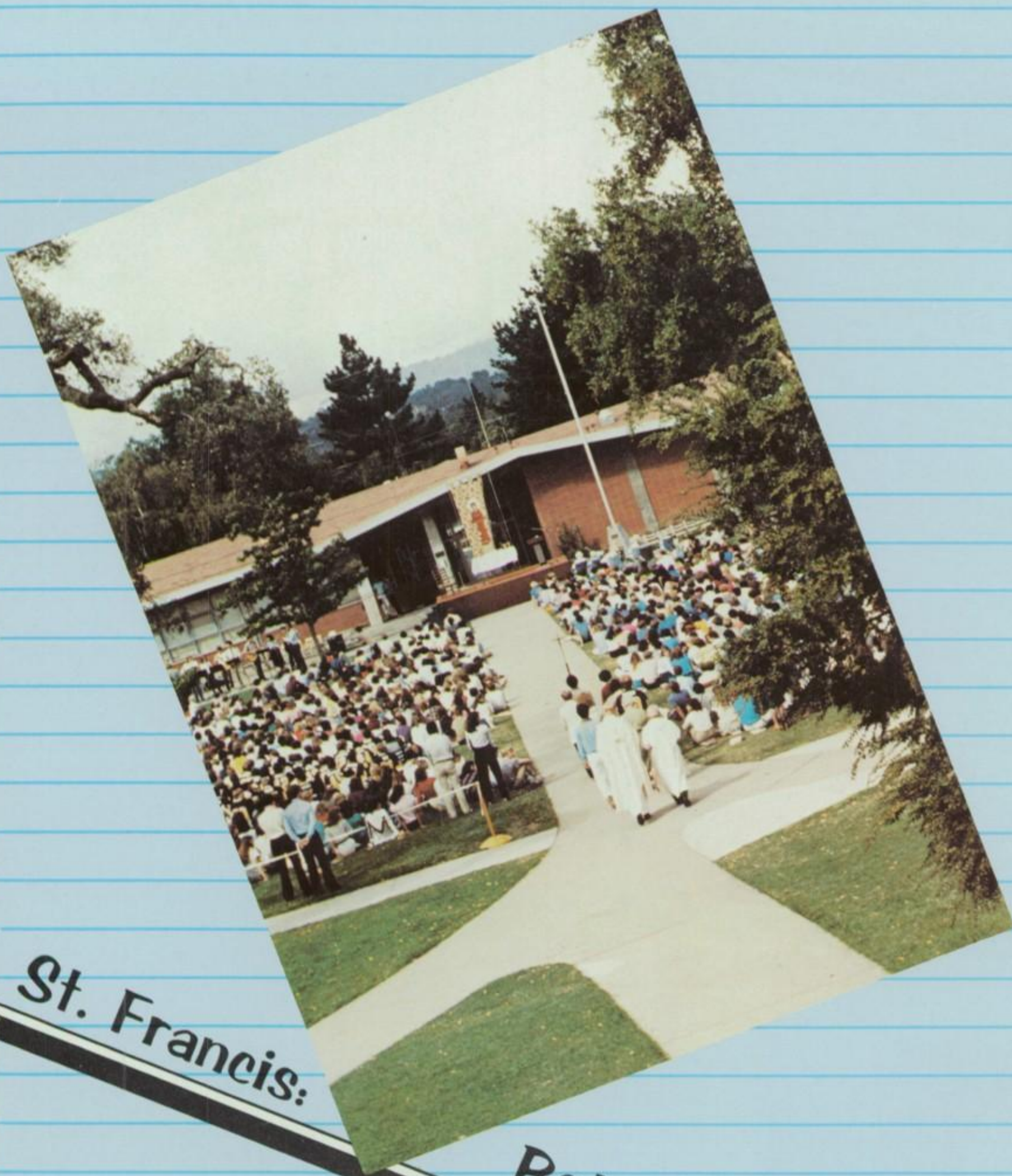


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Spirit Commission Rallies Support

After years of rallies planned and carried out by over-worked cheerleaders, a new idea emerged. A whole group of people, representing a variety of interests came together to form the Spirit Commission. Headed by Rally Commissioner Tad Lacey, the Spirit Commission plans and takes part in both behind-the-scene and performing parts in rallies. So far, the newly formed group has been a great success, planning lively rallies with such characters as the Zucchini Brothers and Captain Rondo making guest appearances. Says Spirit Commissioner Tad Lacey, "We've got a lot of great people with good ideas, and we get the job done."

Spirit Commission members Stacy Schurr, Lisa Sobrato, Katie Krackeler, Chris Guslani, Terri Muller, Denise Tobias, Dawn Volan, Tad Lacey, and Kevin Lyons.



More wear and Less Tear

"The new administrative structure will allow more flexibility in each person's job and will allow student services to expand and be more beneficial to the students," explains Mr. Michael Speckman, the first Assistant Principal of Student Services. The three former student services posts—the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, and the Student Activities Director—were expanded to include the Assistant Principal of Student Services, who oversees the other three. His duties include the administrative aspects of discipline and activities, supervising the Deans

of Discipline, and overseeing the Associated Student Body (formerly the job of Activities Director). Hopefully, this structural change will improve communication, and allow each administrator to complete the job more fully, without draining essential talents.

Not only is there a new administration, but new administrators: Ms. Christie Holmes, Activities Director; Ms. Sandy Prucha, Dean of Women; Mr. Mike Speckman, Director of Student Services; Mr. Jim Bowler, Dean of Men.

A Trivial Pursuit

Who was the only 19th century military hero to become a Major General before his twenty-first birthday? You mean to say that you didn't know that it was Galusha Pennypacker??? Students who enjoy trivia questions such as this one participated in the Millard Fillmore Trivia Contest over the weekend of January 6-8 (Fillmore's birthday was January 7). Eighteen teams from all over the bay area participated in our least known president's birthday celebration this year.

Millard began for St. Francis' two teams on Friday afternoon, when all traveled to Carlmont High for a birthday party, and the handing-out of the questions. During the weekend, team members, led by Ms. Maggie Keep and Mr. Tom Tuite averaged two or three hours of sleep a night, while frantically pouring through books in search of answers. The competition ended on Sunday night at 7:00, when all answers had to be turned in.

Monday afternoon, the fun began. A "lawyer" from each team argued (and argued) over controversial answers. Unfortunately for St. Francis, no credit was given for misspelled or incomplete answers on the test. Regardless, David Babb's team came in fifth, the best finish ever for a rookie school, and Anne Campbell's team came in eighth. Rosalie Pollano exclaimed, "It was so much fun. I can't wait until next year!" The Millard Fillmore Trivia Contest is sure to be a tradition for future S.F. generations.

Millard Fillmore team members: Front row—Kevin Lyons, Stacy Shember, Rosalie Pollano, Maureen Birmingham. Second row—Fred Mendez, Mr. Tom Tuite, David Babb, Anne Campbell, Jacquie Crippen, Ms. Maggie Keep. Third row—Brian O'Leary, Lisa Wong, Paul Araquistain, Joe Giarrusso, Pat Hudson, Jim Koepf. Missing: Matt Heinz, Mark Hurley, Pete Stanga, Tom Coster, and Dave Dawson.



Margaret M. Wilmer



Born: July 16, 1966

Nickname: Maggie

Education:

- * St. Joseph's of Cupertino
- * Corte Madera (Portola Valley)
- * St. Francis (Mountain View)
- * Plans to attend U.C. Berkeley

Employment:

- * Bud's Ice Cream in Menlo Park
- * M.A.S. International

Preferred Dress:

- * School: Conservative, a little on the preppy side.
- * Home: Jeans, a pink oxford, and tennies.

Preferred Food:

- * Mexican
- * Salads
- * Ice Cream and popcorn

Work Habits:

- * At school by 7:15. Writes agenda for the day. Attends class. After school meets with ASB. Plays soccer.

Slightly apprehensive, but fairly confident, Margaret Wilmer channeled her enthusiasm into her campaign for president of the A.S.B. last May. Her time and energy were rewarded when she became the first female ASB president in the history of St. Francis.

Along with this milestone, however, came a great responsibility and pressure to use her position well so that others after her would have a great opportunity. In spite of this pressure, Margaret said, "(She) is glad to have this opportunity. It is a difficult position, but it's definitely worthwhile!"



Br. Bill Catches SF Spirit

Family spirit, students, the open and positive attitude, and tradition are what Br. Bill, our new Principal, likes most about St. Francis. He had a busy schedule this year, attending athletic events, student council meetings, and chatting informally with students.

But Br. Bill does not spend all his time working. He enjoys reading, racquetball, running, and hiking in the High Sierras.

Br. Bill with rake and rogues—Seniors Geoff Doiron, Sean Flanagan, Lorraine Whealan, and Jeff Becker

Football players Hold that Line

In order to succeed in the 1983-1984 season, the Lancer varsity football team had to defeat an opponent greater than any team they would face: their past. The undefeated 1982-1983 season, the crushing victories over powerhouses Saratoga (twice) and Bellarmine, and the CCS championship were all just memories now. But, the team, led by head coach Calcagno responded well.

Tom Locatelli's blinding speed keeps Serra in line.

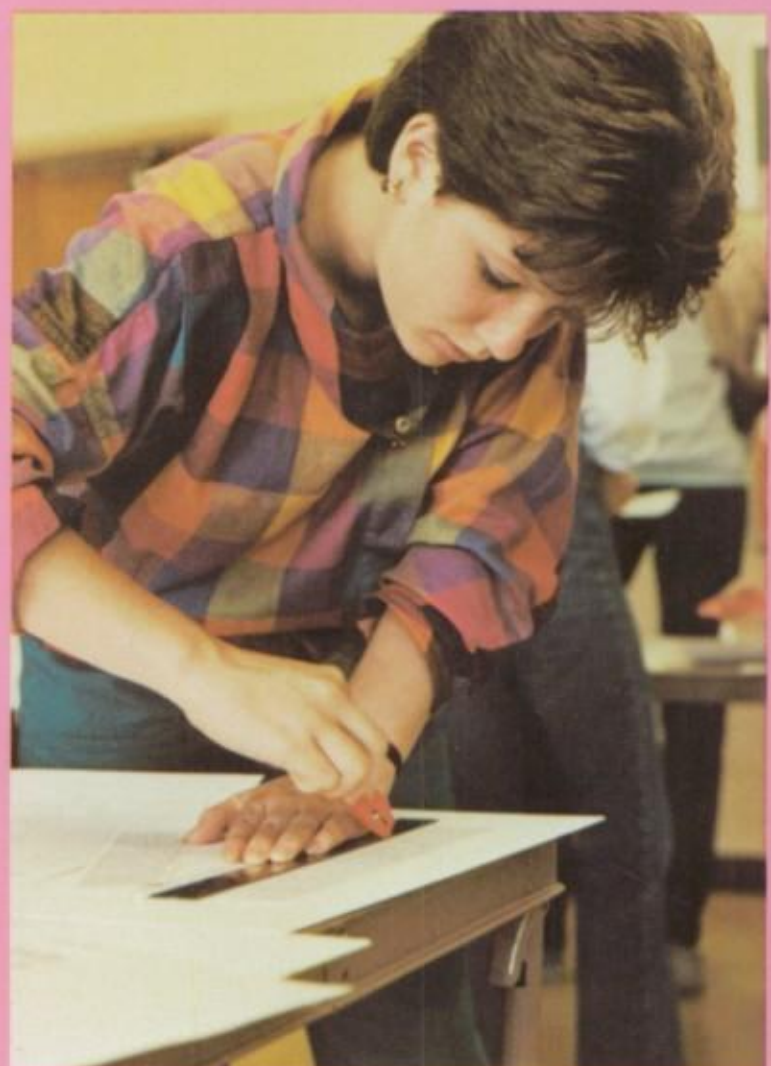


News Lines

It's 5:30p.m. and the St. Francis campus seems to be empty. It seems to be deserted—but the truth of the matter is that if it is near a deadline, there will be a group of people still working in room 209. They are the dedicated LANCER Newspaper Staff.

This year's paper has eight pages as opposed to the four pages of years past. The staff has four times as many members, and four times as much enthusiasm. This was also the first year that THE LANCER started doing its own layout and paste-ups, which has increased the staff's understanding of how the newspaper works.

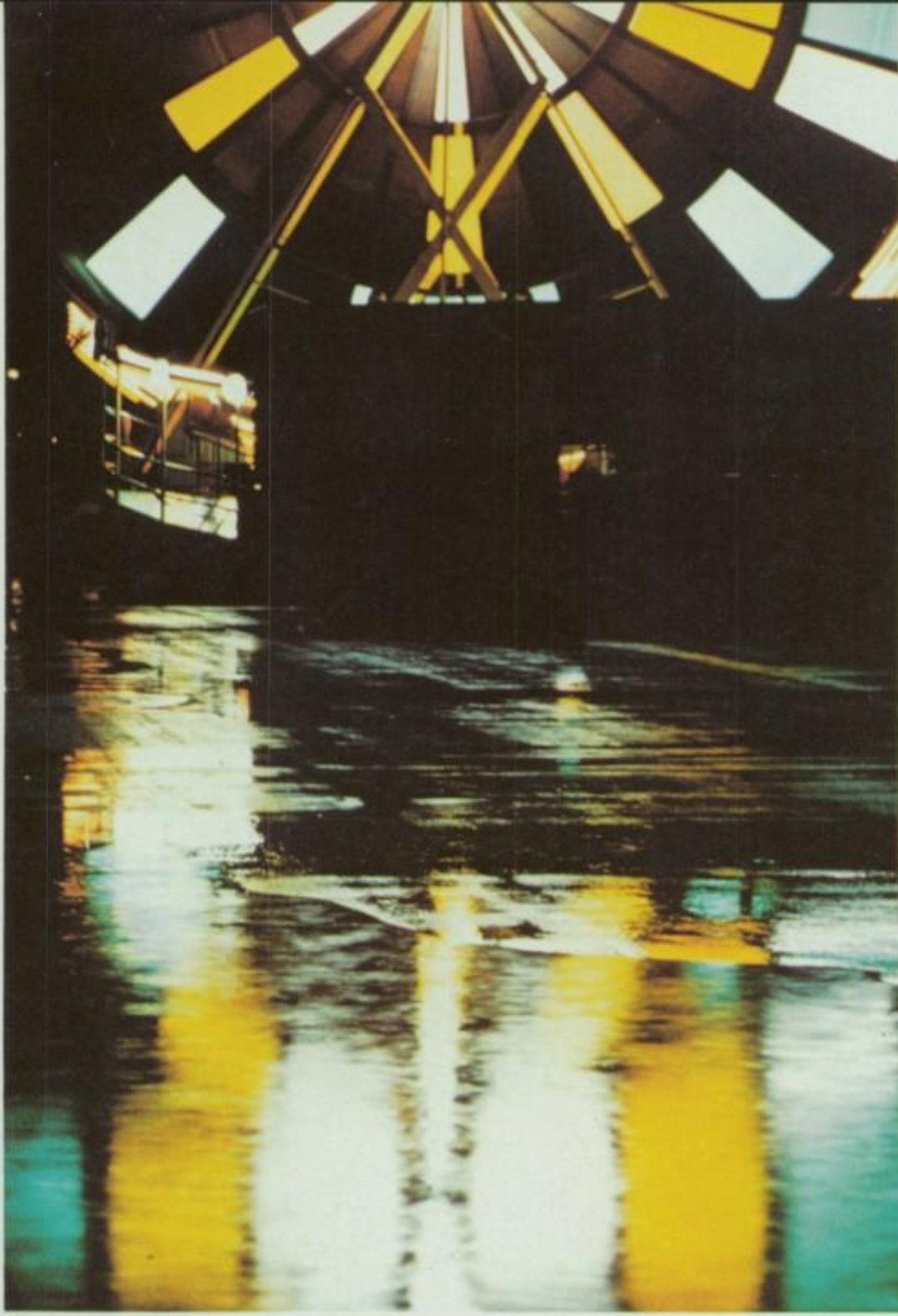
Paste-up artist Kathryn Brunello



What's new at SF

Wringing-Out the Round-Up

It rained again! The Western Round-Up was held on the week-end of September 31 through October 2. The planners decided to have the festival in the fall for three reasons: to encourage family involvement in the beginning of the school year, to allow for a spring auction, and to avoid the spring rain-fall! Who would have guessed that the first rain-storm of the year would come on the week-end of our festival? Despite a rainy Friday, the Round-Up was a success.



A rainy night at the Round-Up

Photographed by Tom D'Urso



Typewriters Electrify Students

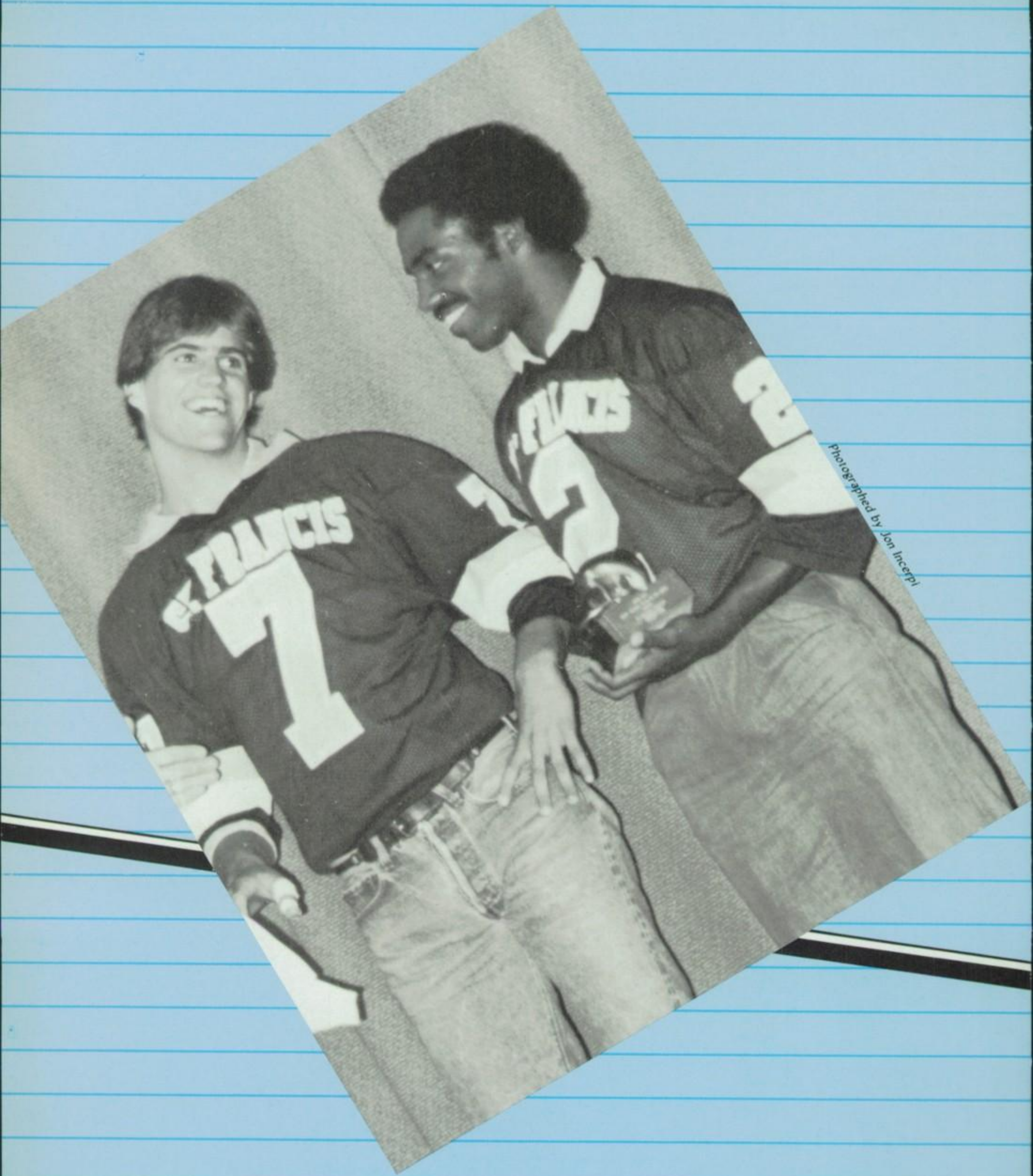
A new age is dawning in St. Francis technology. This year, because of the pressures to "keep up with the times" all the old manual machines were replaced by IBM Selectric III's. Though a source of much complaint from former students who were required to struggle with the hardships of a manual typewriter for at least one quarter, current Typing I students had no complaints about the switchover. Says Kris Owiesny '86 (above), "It's a lot easier."

Cyclists Spin their wheels

The Bicycle Club has been revived! Originally started in 1982, the club had few members, and few rides. But last spring, moderator Br. Andre, President Herbie Beaven, (left) and Vice President Andres Eulate (right) went to work trying to recycle the cyclists.

Bicycle enthusiasts this year had a ride every Friday and a movie every other Wednesday to look forward to. Membership leaped from five to thirty-eight cyclers, who rode from ten to forty miles per week.





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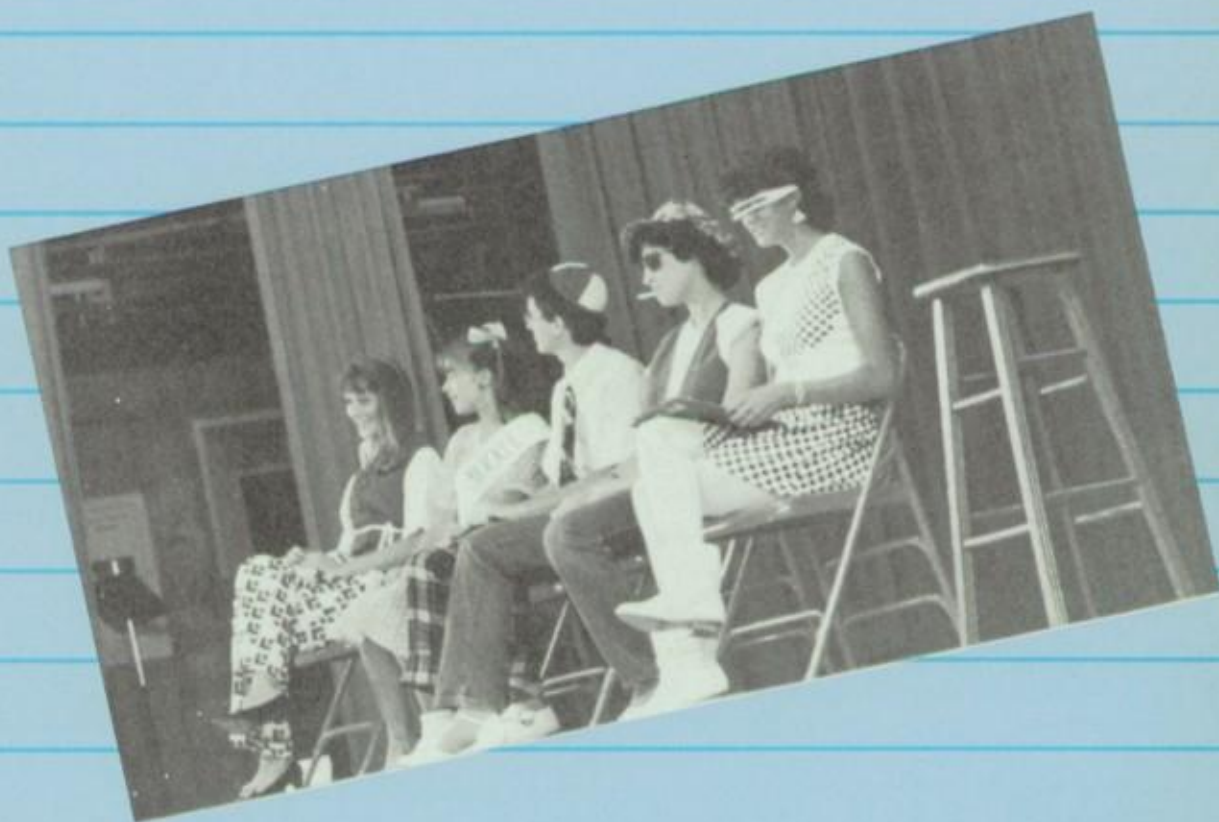
Wanted: Student Life

An interested party seeks a unique student body. Unity and strong spirit are essential. Leadership, creativity, and maximum participation are needed to insure success in various activities. Talented and dedicated students are requested to enhance musical performances, concerts, rallies, dances, and service both within and outside the St. Francis community. If anyone knows that any such student body exists, please reply C/O the Poverello.

Saw your ad in the Poverello. The student life that you seek has been found at Saint Francis High. Lancers participate in well-organized dances, Rallies and Homecoming Spirit Week demonstrate their ingenuity and spirit. Talented and hard-working students take part in many activities. The best characteristic of the Saint Francis student body is that they have something for everyone. Every student can feel that they are participants, not spectators. I'm sure you'll be pleased with what we have found.

Flashing big smiles, Tom Lacatelli and Ira White are pleased with the Lancer football team's success.

New Wave, Poindester, Tacky... They're typical St. Francis students Denise Tobias, Dawn Volan, Kevin Lyons, Terri Muller, and Lisa Sobrato.



Student Life

The Best of Times

Crazy hats, funny ties, bright shirts, flappers, bed sheets, and space-suits were just some of the things seen walking around during homecoming week. The school spirit, however, extended beyond dressing-up. It was the daily participation of the students and the faculty which made these five days a true "Spirit Week."

The week started with hat day. The following morning began very early. Besides being bright shirt and tie day, it was also quad-decoration day. Dedicated students arrived at 5:30 a.m. to decorate each class section of the quad with their prepared ornaments. The theme of homecoming was "The Best of Times." The seniors represented "The Twenties," the juniors — "Scary Times," the sophomores — "The Eighties," and the freshmen — "The Future." The juniors won with "Scary Times." Wednesday was the day when the Lancers flashed their genuine school colors, brown and gold, at the class masses. On Thursday the classes dressed up according to their class theme. Unlike previous years, class competition points were not awarded for dressing-up. However, this did not seem to discourage anybody.

Friday was the highlight of the week. Classes were cut short in order to have a rally and play day after eighth period. The new events added to play day were the lap-sit and the orange-pass. This year points were awarded differently. In the past, there was a senior vs. junior and sophomore vs. freshmen competition. This year all classes competed against the clock. The seniors came in first, followed by the sophomores, freshmen and the juniors.

Grimacing juniors tug their way to a triumph over the seniors.

Freshmen Lisa Windham and Christine Del Gaudio get their licks from the Senior Ice Cream Sale.

Valentino himself, Chris Guslani, gives Lisa Sobrato a dip.

"Hay, Courtney. If looks could kill!"

Juniors' graveyard scene kills off the competition.

Fitness freak, Terry "Richard Simmons" Hammond leads the Senior skit.

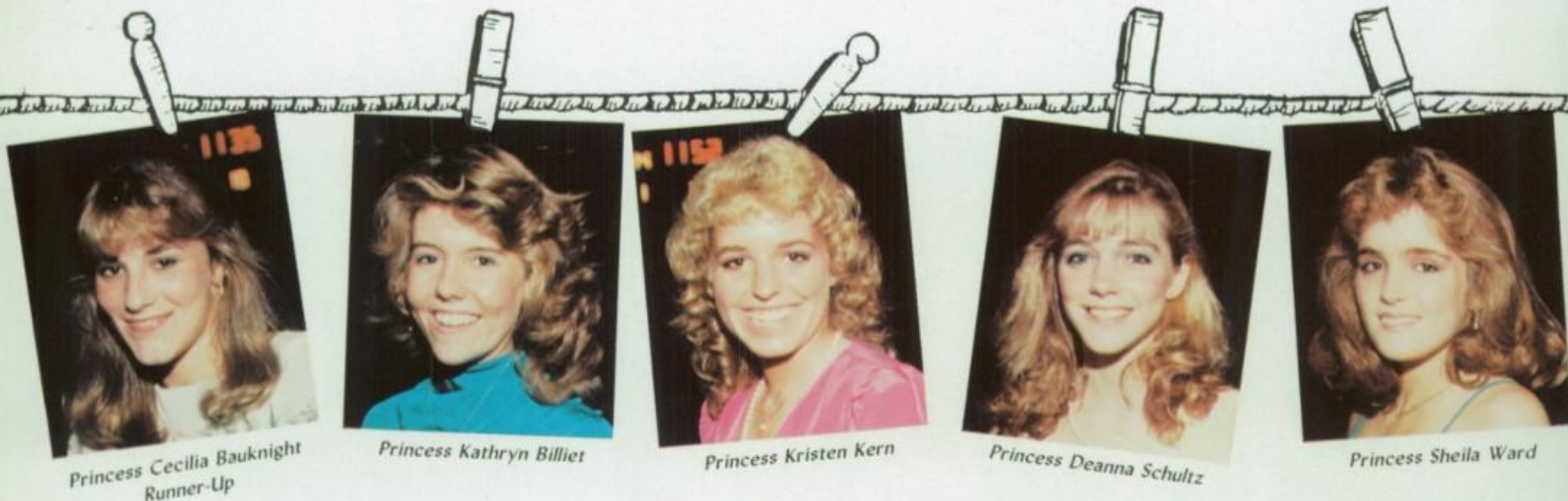




Futuristic freshmen—Donna Waters, Rick Carrie, Carolyn Whealan, Marc Hellman, Kim Aganon, Cathy Daly.

Swift sophomores Tim O'Connor, Gina Bellatorre, Robert Javier, Lisa Hellmann, Brian Zulevic, and Julie Morey leg out a victory over the freshmen.

Matt Kerr and Gillian Robinson, "Charmed, I'm sure."



Hung-Up On

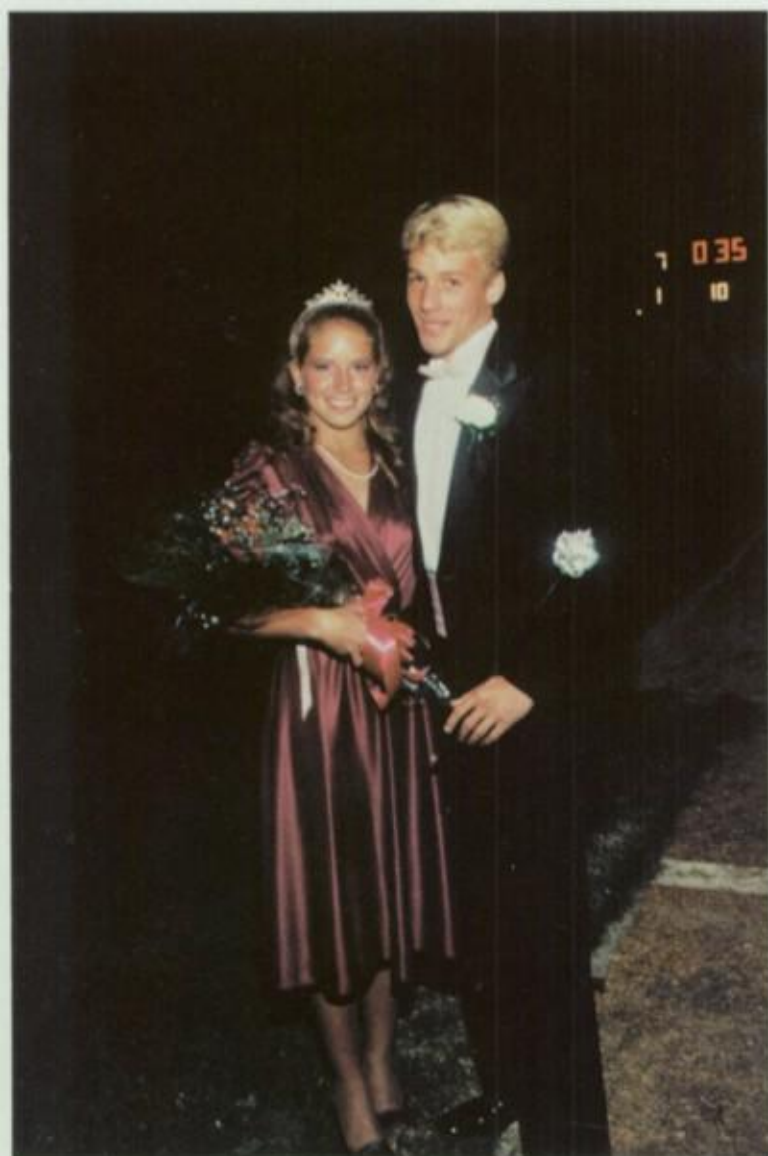
*S*pirit was at an all-time high as the Homecoming Game and Coronation took place on October 28th. The Lancer football team kicked off what was to be yet another victory, this time over the Rioridan Crusaders.

During the first half of the game the skilled Lancer defense aptly held the Crusader's offense.

The Lancers came back in the second quarter stronger than ever. They sacked Rioridan's quarterback eight times! Curt Brunetti gained 33 yards on seven carries. Ira White was in top form, playing for the first time since an injury he received in the S.F. season-opener. Reserve quarterback Greg Sutter crossed the goal line with six seconds remaining, making the final score 28-0.

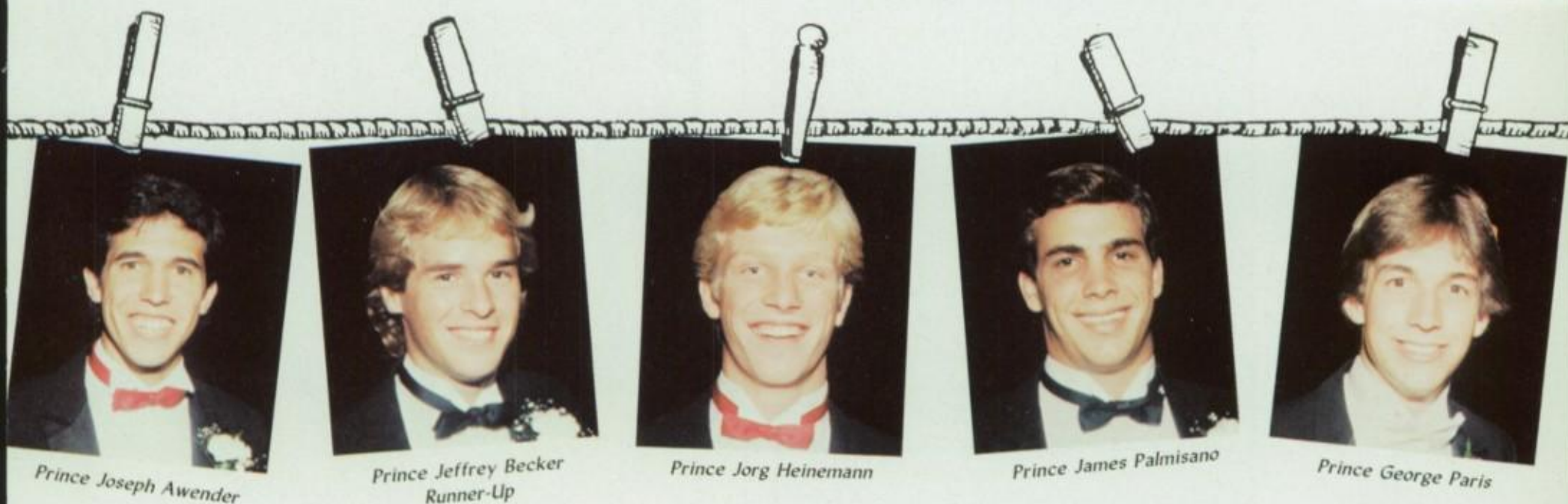
Half-time activities matched the glory of the game, beginning with a show put on by the band and colorguard. A magnificent performance was executed by twirler Debbie Blofeld, whose fluorescent-green batons added to the festive atmosphere.

The awaited coronation of the Queen and King began as the candidates came forth and were announced by Mrs. Dina West.



Saint Francis' 1983 Royal Homecoming Court

King Brian Kilty & Queen Susan Regimbal — A Perfect "20"



Homecoming

senior class moderator, at half-time. Tension was felt by all as Mrs. West read the results, proclaiming Cece Bauknight and Jeff Becker as first runners-up. A drumroll preceded the announcement of the winners: Susan Regimbal as Queen and Brian Kilty as King. Gina Baciocco bestowed a crown on Susan, thus continuing the tradition for another year.

Seniors nominated candidates and voted in the preliminary elections one week prior to the game. The election of King and Queen from the court was school-wide, held after the Playday rally. The man and woman chosen are representatives of Saint Francis spirit, friendliness, and leadership in the community.

The week's grand finale took place on Saturday night. Students hopped and bopped to the sounds of Renegade at a well-attended Homecoming Dance. "The turnout was terrific," said Mary French, class of '87, "It was really fun and spirited."



Lancers hail the Brown and White

Debbie Blofeld, posing pretty

Blast-Off To Nasa

Where do you work? If you're a typical high school student you work at a fast-food restaurant or maybe a department store like Macy's. But if you are Kathy Smith, Kevin Lyons, or Carrie O'Donnell your job is far from run-of-the-mill. Each year Ames Research Center at Moffett Field employs several high school students to work. Kathy, Kevin, and Carrie were among the few who were selected.

Several days a week Carrie and Kevin work in the Extra Terrestrial Research Division, attempting to grow plants adaptable to the atmosphere in outer space. Kathy reproduces drawings for the modification of computerized flight control. Says Carrie, "I like my job because I feel like I'm accomplishing something, even if my contribution is small."

Talented students Kathy Smith, Kevin Lyons and Carrie O'Donnell at Nasa/Ames.



Fashion Follies

New wave, conservative, preppy, and punk. Add them all up and you get the fashion statement at Saint Francis. Fashions have changed so much over the years. Would you have dreamed of wearing pants cut off above your ankles a few years ago? How about wearing a bow tie to school? Vests, cardigan sweaters, striped, cropped pants, jumpsuits, penny loafers and argyle socks were all popular in 1983-1984. The movie Flashdance influenced fashion with cut-up T-shirts hanging off the shoulders worn with tank tops and stirrup tights.

The most positive aspect of styles in clothing this year was that the fashion conscious had a chance to express their individuality. More than that it was just plain fun!

Displaying their latest attire are Kevin Lyons, Tad Lacey, Chris Hengehold, Mimi Bonetti, Timory Murphree, Brian Provines, Lisa Sobrato, and Catherine Marken.

A Peek At Cheating

Suppose a very important homework assignment was due for your next class that you had forgotten all about, or just hadn't felt like doing. You quickly find someone in your class who you know is smart, and has done the homework and copy his. Is this cheating or isn't it? The line is hard to draw. Obviously, if you had been looking at someone else's paper during a test and copying down answers, you were cheating. But the majority of cases aren't nearly so bla-

tant, and are therefore hard to find.

Most students at St. Francis have cheated at some time. With 66% of all students planning to attend a four year college, competition is intense. Most feel mildly guilty when copying, or asking for answers from a previous class, but "everyone does it." Teacher's are reluctant to punish those who cheat, precisely because of this. Most cases are like those mentioned above—it is not clear whether or not that was actually cheating. It was dishonest, and certainly shouldn't be done, but



does it merit five hours of detention?

There is no easy solution—the problem has existed for centuries, and no moralist has solved it yet. Cheating prevails even with the strictest teachers. Ultimately the solution lies with the student. What do you think?

Student Lifelines



Chili's Is Hot!

You are starving, could eat a horse, and you won't stand for another night of macaroni and cheese. Where do you go to eat? If you're like most St. Francis students, Chili's would be your first choice when the hungries strike. According to a random poll, the mouth-watering Mexican food and friendly atmosphere of Chili's appeal to our students.

In second place for the best restaurant was Frankie, Johnnie, and Luigi's Too. The long lines outside this restaurant every night verify students' opinions that their pizza is supreme. The poll also indicated Togo's as the third place winner. For delicious, quick sandwiches when you're on the go, Togo's can't be beat.

Seniors Duncan Curry, Anne Campbell, Missy Marciano, Felicia Wong, Lynn Winninghoff, and Paul Van Dalen visit their favorite restaurant.



The Haves and the Have Nots

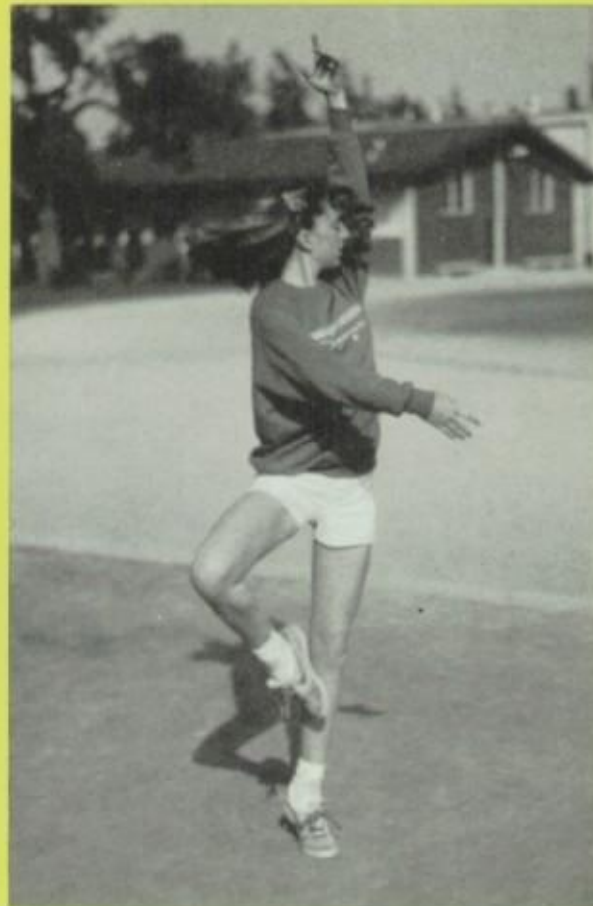
According to the latest St. Francis statistics, 52% of the student body have had braces at one time or another to correct their Bucky Beaver smiles. If you are one of these people, you probably hated them. Your teeth reflect the flash in school pictures. You can't eat corn or anything sticky without a mirror close at hand (to check if there's anything stuck in your braces). Your teeth nearly kill you for days after you get your braces tightened. If you had them in grade school, you probably had to put up with names such as "brace-face," "tinsel-teeth," or "metal mouth." But despite these terrible consequences, people still wear them. Of course, once you get your braces off, everything seems worthwhile—you have a fabulous smile residing in Bucky Beaver's former home.

The Haves (left) and the Have Nots (right)



Students Spark SF Spirit

What school other than St. Francis has so much spirit that 15,000 spectators would come out for a football game? Certainly not many! The spirit was due mostly to the positive attitude of our students, but was greatly encouraged by the rallies that the Spirit Commission and Spirit groups planned together. Who could forget the energetic routines of the Lancerettes, the pleas for student support from the coaches, or the ever-famous Alma Mater. The Spirit Commission, a new group at St. Francis, spent many hours coordinating all the activities that went on at various rallies throughout the year. The results of their work paid off, too. Wendi Michael '87 exclaimed, "The spirit here can't be improved. It's great!!" Spirit is what makes St. Francis unique, and rallies are what keep it going.



As the Lancer football team travels along their path to CCS, the crowd shouts "We're number one!"

Spontaneously, Melissa Gaffney shows her spirit.

Unable to control her emotion, Melanie Azzopardi jumps for joy after a spectacular touchdown.

Spirited sophomores join in the Alma Mater.



Camouflaged, Glenn Argenbright watches a football game.

Christy O'Connor passes out referrals right and left in the Junior class skit.

Exhibiting their spirit at the Homecoming rally, Freshmen sing the Alma Mater.

Alex Dzigurski opts for the "Aloha" look on crazy shirt and tie day.



Dancing Under the Mistletoe

"It was fantastic! The music was great and everyone was happy. It was a neat introduction into the Christmas holiday!"
—Melissa Marciano '84.

The large crowd, the music, and the organization are what made this year's Christmas dance a success. Over three hundred couples in their holiday finest attended this second annual Christmas date dance. The disc jockey, Nickelodean, provided a good variety of music that everybody could dance to, including our fine poppers. The AFS club and band traditionally sponsored this event. Besides working at the dance, they also beautifully decorated the walls of Raskob Gym and generously provided the "munchies."

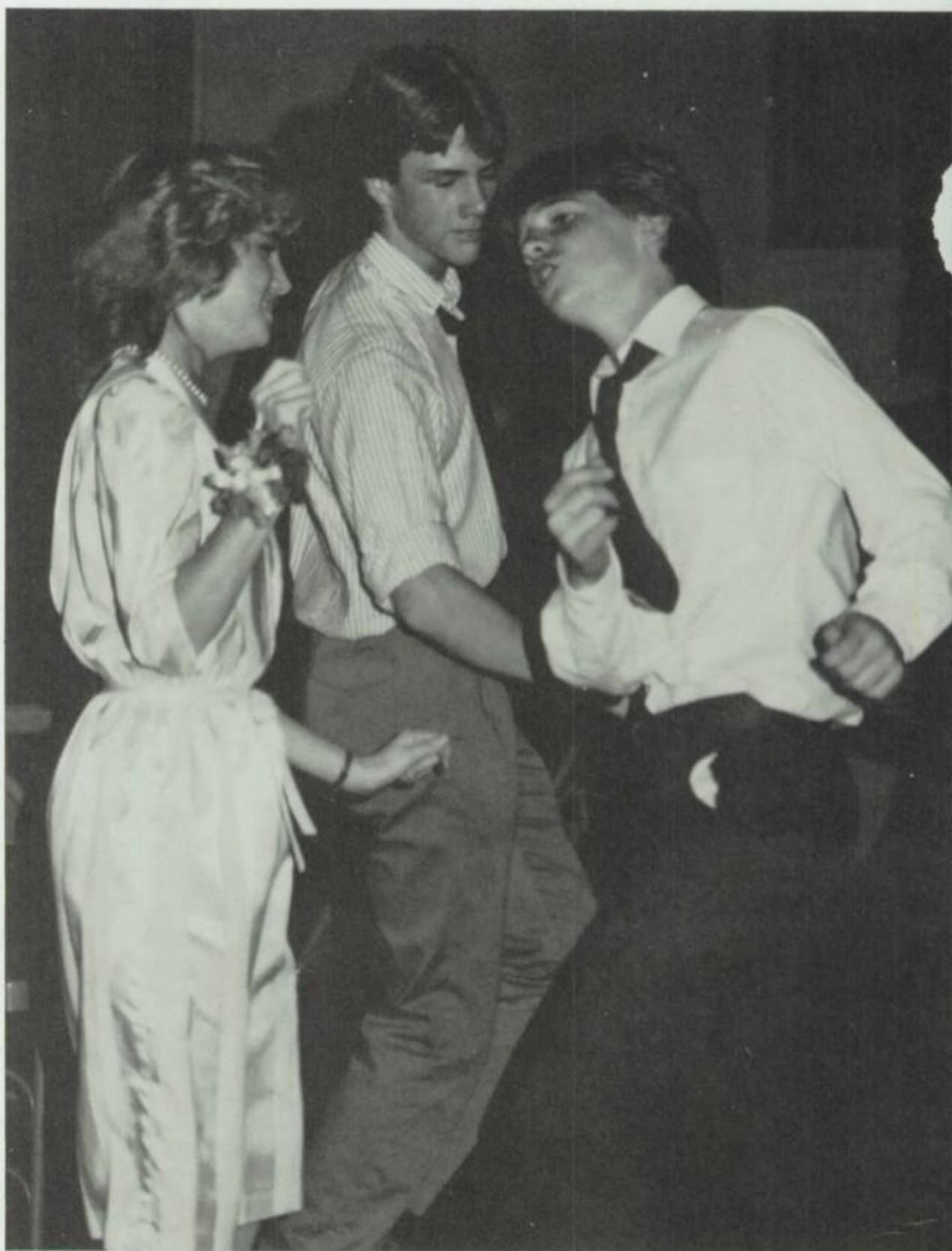
"The Christmas Dance was so much fun! Thanks to AFS, I was able to attend the dance with another exchange student. Was it an experience! Americans are crazy dancers!" —Sandy Turrini '84.

Chris Lloyd is cutting in on Heather Ward and Mark Richardson.

Having fun makes smiling easy for Maureen Birmingham, Kelley Cassin, and Eileen Quinn.

While waiting for their dates, Tom Goetze, Tom Powers, and Matt Zehner enjoy refreshments served by Kathy Smith.

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Seniors like Scott Sarno and Katie Cranston always have a great time at dances.

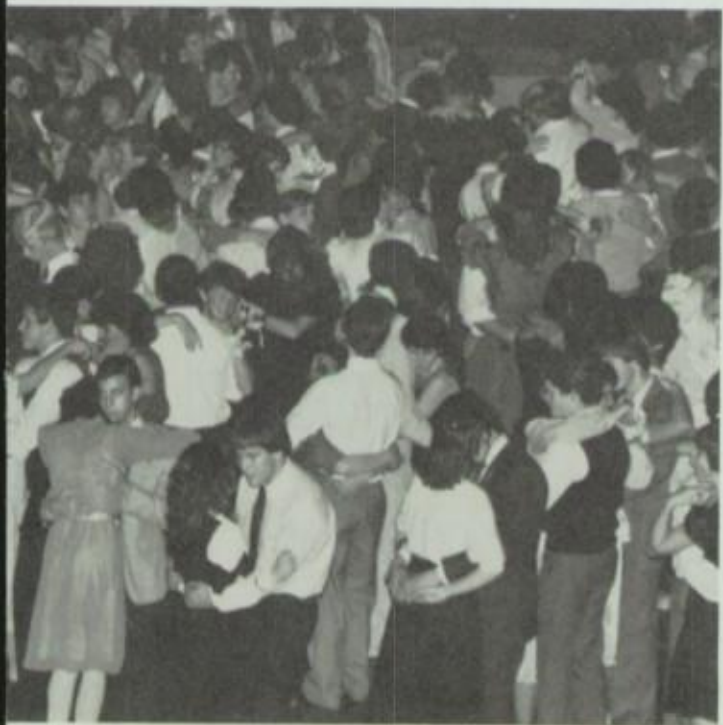
Terry Hammond and Kim Howsley dream the night away.

A slow dance is enjoyed by everyone.

Dave Durbin, Holly Ghiselli —stepping out

Sitting one out —Robert Gallo, Sandy Dallas, Brad Larson, Julie Morey

Felicia Wong and Paul Lesinski dance the last dance.



Es Fiesta Time

Brother William Nick presents Mrs. Ososkie with her prize.

The rules of dining etiquette do not apply when eating tacos as shown by Mrs. Heintz, Matt Heintz, Greg Kern, and Mike Schott.

Preparing for the square dance Mark Richardson and John Rackers join hands with their mothers.



"The dancing was pretty cool," remarked Freshman, Matthew D'Elia. Over 165 St. Francis boys showed appreciation for their mothers by dining and dancing with them at the Mother-Son Country Western Evening on January 29. The evening began with a Mexican dinner and was followed by a square dance that was led by caller, Art Davis. Door prizes consisted of cash, dinners, tuxedo rentals, and many other useful gifts. This year was the first year that memory photos were offered.

A lot of work went into the Mother-Son event to make it so enjoyable. Mrs. Barbara Clima, Committee Chairman, organized the event. Invitations were made by Mrs. Pat Gfroerer, door prizes were arranged by Mrs. Yolanda Johnson, colorful Mexican decorations were provided by Mrs. Marlene Rackers, and the food preparation was directed by Mrs. Carole Kalcic. The hard work of these women made the evening a great success.



Shall We Dance?



On Friday, March 23rd, the fathers and daughters of the Saint Francis community danced through a musical time machine from the songs of yesteryear to the hits of tomorrow. The annual event generated more interest this year than in previous years, as over 300 couples participated in the festivities.

The Spirit Groups, led by Ms. Christie Holmes, sponsored the dance, as is the custom, and formulated this year's theme, 'The King and I' (which many fathers will not let their daughter forget!). The band "Crescendo" kept everyone's feet moving, while Sanford and Myers preserved the night forever in photographs. Also helping in various capacities to make operations run smoothly were Interact workers.

However, there would not have been a

dance at all if not for the many efforts of the Spirit Group members. The Father-Daughter Dance is basically their only fund-raiser and the profits are used to help alleviate some of the expenses incurred by the members. All their efforts paid off, as fathers and daughters alike enjoyed the night.

"The nicest thing from my perspective," commented Ms. Holmes, "is that, for most families, this is the one night that the father gets to do something special with his daughter (or daughters) alone. From the girls' perspective, this is the one night that they can just relax, have a good time, and not have to worry about impressing a date." Ms. Holmes also adds that "the dance has become a real tradition and I think the dads look forward to it more than the daughters!"



Kathy Billiet is still daddy's little girl.

The King, Mr. Birmingham and his loyal daughter, Maureen, smile for the admiring photographers.

Mr. Mingione escorts his daughters, Jane and Suzanne, and his adopted daughter for the evening, Carolyn Thompson, to the dance.

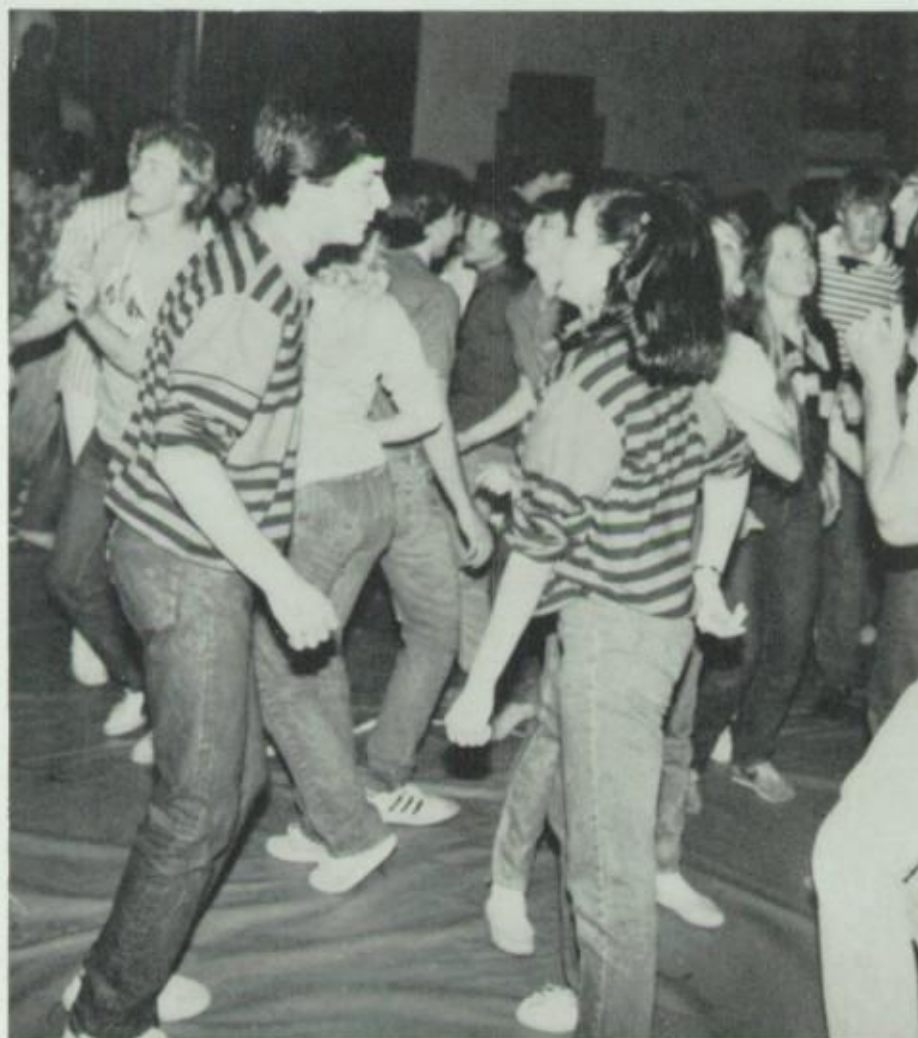
The father-daughter dance is cause for all the smiles.



The Two of Us in Paradise

Imagine tall palm trees swaying beneath a benevolent sun; translucent blue water bleeding into a sandy white beach. It's soothing. It's romantic. It's paradise. Thanks to the sophomore class, paradise was made possible the night of the Sadie Hawkins dance in Raskob Memorial. Rather than promoting the western tradition, students were encouraged to dress Hawaiian. Hawaiian to some people meant

putting on a loud "aloha" shirt and shorts. To others it meant wearing grass skirts. But to Kendra King '84 and her date, Hawaiian meant dressing as two bags of "C & H pure cane sugar from Hawaii." No matter what people were wearing, everybody had fun dancing to the sounds of KMEL. Tom Deppmeir '86 sums it up; "It was a great night."



Photographed by Sanford & Myers

The KMEL camel calls Karen Nelson and Cynthia Fulop upstage.

Struttin' Stripes: Veronika Trinkle and date.

Sweet on each other are Kendra King and her date.

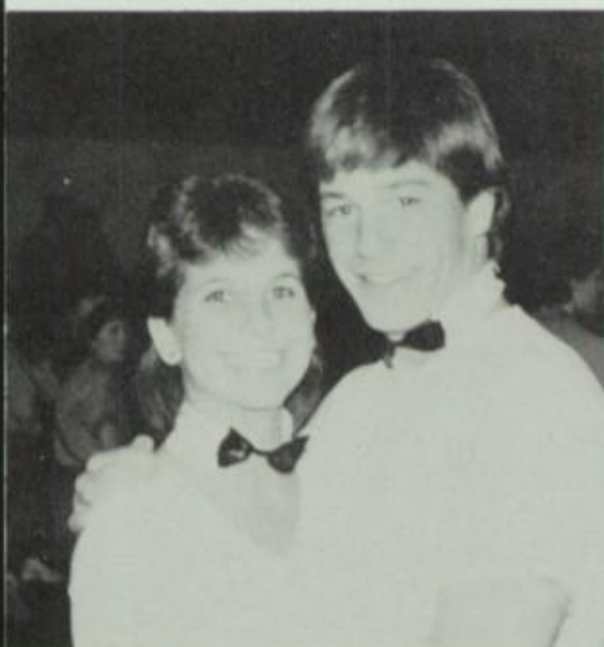


Dia Lograsso and Tyrious Gates do the hula.

Popping out from behind the scenes is Kathryn Rudey.

Stacy Mc Cormick and date get close up.

"Aloha" waves the crowd.



A Formal Affair

On the evening of April 14th, over 160 couples gathered at the Crown Plaza in Burlingame to dance the night away. The evening began with a dinner that consisted of succulent New York Steak and Fettuccini, carrots, and string beans. Chocolate mousse was provided as a rich dessert. When they had finished their dinner, the couples danced to the theme of "Let the Music Play." Nickelodean played songs that allowed the couples to dance every dance.

The Junior Prom was an evening that everyone will want to remember. The fond memories will be important to all who attended. To help the students preserve the

night forever, Sanford and Myers provided memory photos.

The Prom was a tremendous success, but a lot of work was involved. Early in September the Student Council (Yalili Angulo, Fred Crosby, Rick Duque, Patricia Keenan, and Paul Sorenson) and Mrs. Tennant began searching for a disc jockey and a hotel for the Prom. Maja Rode did an excellent job designing the bids. These people deserve a lot of thanks because it was their work that made the Junior Prom such a success! "The Junior Prom was everything I had expected it to be and more. It was terrific!" remarked Rebecca Jenney.

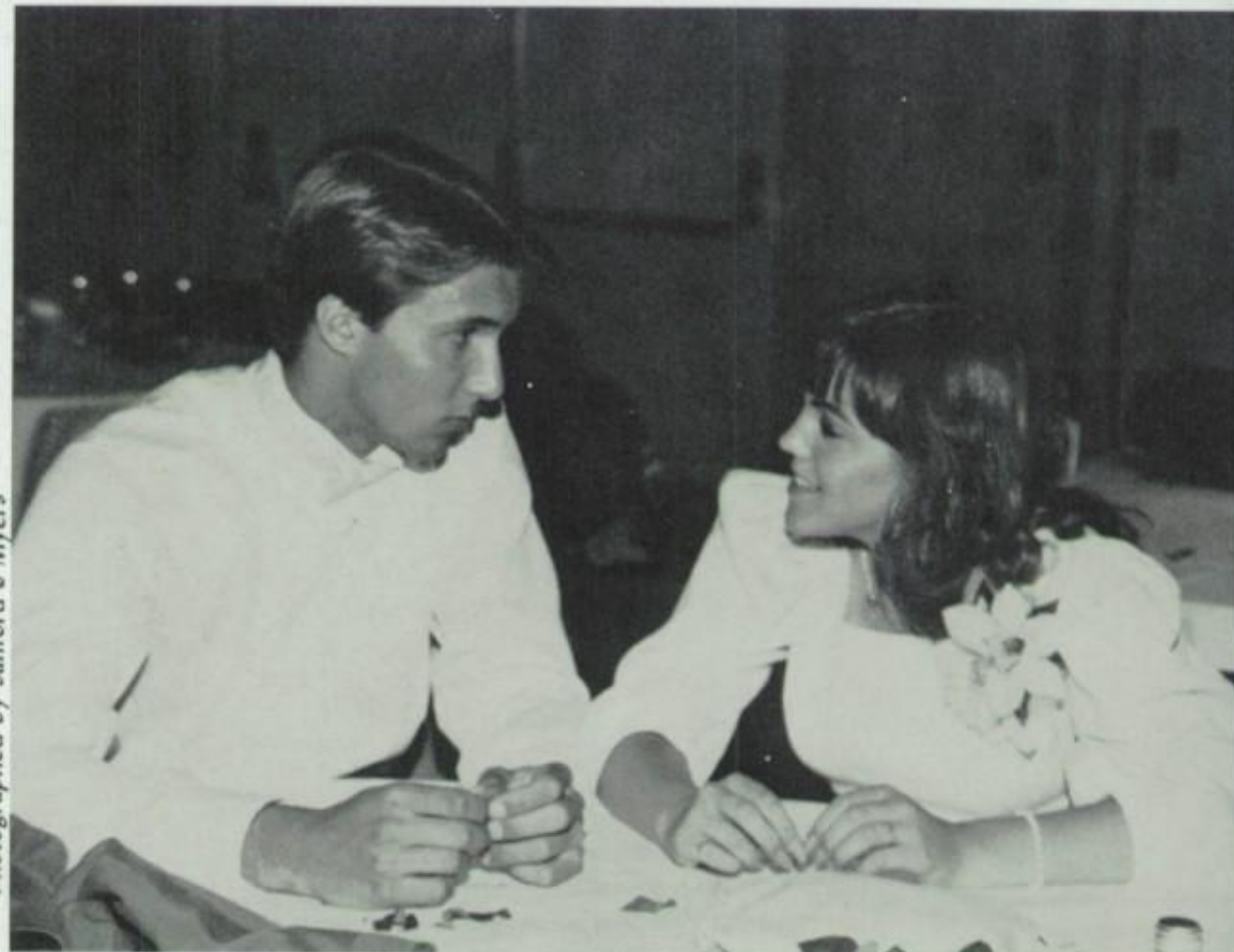


Charlotte Angin and Steve Attinger let the music play.

"The food is great," says Debbie Krehbiel through clenched teeth.

Using their best table manners, Juniors enjoy a succulent dinner.

Todd Gile waits for Tricia Chanteloup to answer his big question.



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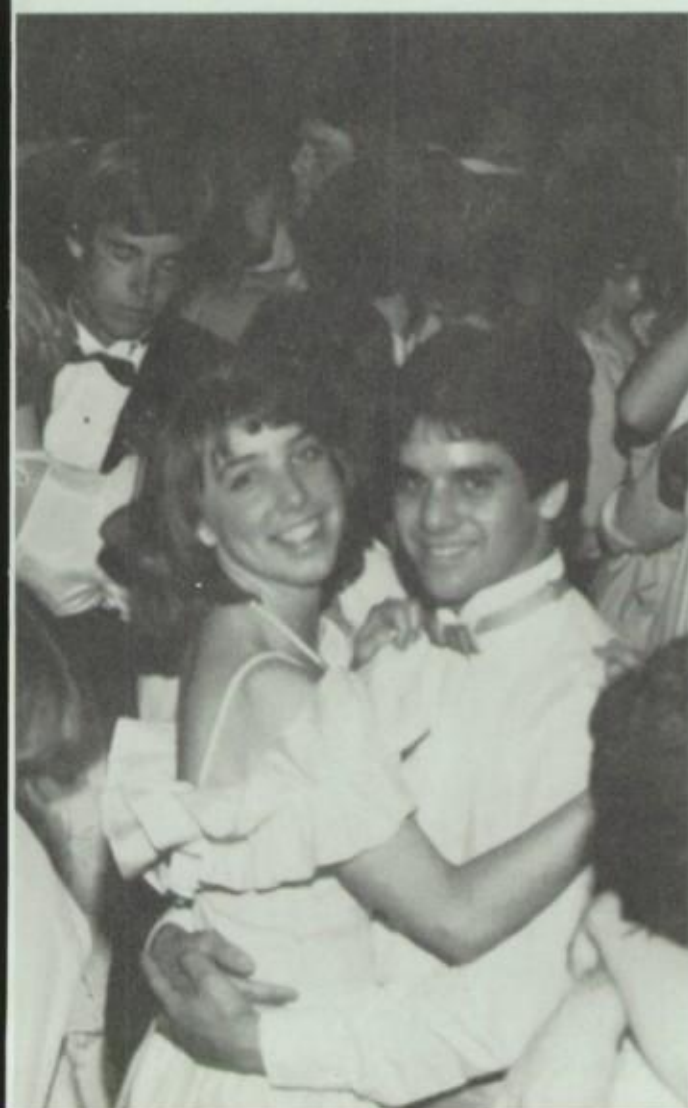


*The evening provides great enjoyment for Mike Las-
tor, Emily Zitzler, David Day, and Julie Murtha.*

*David Dobbs, Susan Skok, Rebecca Jenney, and Bill
Loney dance their favorite dance.*

*Tripping the light fantastic, Kristin Mansheim enjoys
her evening with Dennis McSweeney.*

*All alone in their little world are Jennifer Baumann
and Albert Liddicoat.*



The Night the Stars Came Out

On Thursday, May 24, awards were given to those students who, during the year, had excelled in academics. Students received certificates for scholastic achievement and for high NEDT scores. Medals were presented to students who attained a 4.0 grade point average for their first three quarters.

This year, for the first time, awards were given to students for excellence in a particular class. Recipients for these awards were chosen for their enthusiasm, effort, and understanding in certain courses. These awards were offered in almost every subject in the St. Francis curriculum, including Religion, Math, Latin, Typing, and Advanced P.E.

Three special awards were presented to Juniors. Ellen Walker received the Stephen Gerry Memorial Science Award. This plaque is annually given to a student who has excelled in chemistry. The U.C. Santa Cruz Book Award honors a student who is outstanding in every respect. The winner of this award must have exceptional academic ability and discipline and must be a conscientious and kind person. This year the award was given to Raad Al-Shaikh. The final award of the evening was presented to William Bencze. He received this honor for his amazing achievements. Among his accomplishments were the Navy Science Cruiser Award and first place in the Mathematics and Computers Division of the International Science and Engineering Fair. Some of the awards Bill received were a ten day, all-expense paid trip to Hawaii, a five hundred dollar award from AT&T Bell Laboratories, and a \$10,000 scholarship from the U.S. Navy Department of Research.

Those who received awards deserved this recognition. A lot of time and hard work is required to earn these honors.

Proudly holding her well-deserved award, Ellen Walker poses with Mr. Urban.



Freshmen 4.0 Medal Winners: Caroline Nagel, Melissa Wong, Jeffrey Stobaugh, Catherine Hogan, Christine Del Gaudio.



Sophomore 4.0 Medal Winners: David Martin, Katherine Shelley, Frederik Goris, Sirina Tsai, John Wilhelm.

With a firm handshake, Andris Ramans receives his award from Mr. Urban.

Striding gracefully, Lara O'Shea steps up to the podium to accept her honor from Mr. Sunshine.

Casual and confident, Tom Palermo is awarded his merit certificate.

With executive style, Bill Bencze is presented one of his many well-deserved awards by Brother William Nick.



Junior 4.0 Medal Winners—Front row: Paul Sorenson, David Dobbs, Raad Al-Shaikh. Back row: Denise Tobias, Ellen Walker, David Daniels, Danielle Swiontek.



Every graduate of St. Francis can remember service projects. Who can forget tutoring in Alviso, going to a convalescent hospital, or wheeling Agnew's patients to mass on Sundays. All these were organized and supervised by Campus Ministry.

But, service projects were not the only responsibility of Campus Ministry. Directors Sr. Katherine Kase and Fr. Don Dilg gave students the opportunity to really become involved in the Christian community. Assistant campus ministers Mrs. Karen Filice, Br. Joe Tomei, Mr. Tom Farrell, and Mr. Joe Adams, helped plan retreats, and school liturgies, involving many stu-

dents. "Campus Ministry is one of the greatest aspects of St. Francis. Through liturgies, retreats, and service projects, I can honestly say I've grown stronger in faith. We're very lucky to have such an opportunity in high school," commented senior Renee Gillim.

The positive changes that have occurred in Campus Ministry since Sr. Katherine Kase and Fr. Don Dilg have come to St. Francis are sure to remain even though they move on to new positions. Sr. Katherine Kase will become a principal at St. Cecilia's Academy in Washington D.C. Fr. Don will move on to St. Patrick's Parish in South Bend, Indiana.

We are

Playing for the school mass are Paul Kelly and Miriam Lacambra.

Cynthia Fulop leads Maria Agasino on the trust walk at the sophomore retreat.

Wheeling a resident from Villa Siena is John Mick.



Photographed by Debbie Reynolds



the Light of the World



Eric Schwertley, Stephen Stivala and Brian O'Leary prepare dinner at Martha's soup kitchen.

Brother Joe Tomei carefully handles the hot dish.

Standing at the altar, Father Don Dilg shares the Good News.

School representatives open the school mass with an entrance procession.



Thespians Remember their Lines

The drama department presented "A Bridge To The Wilder Side" as the fall production. This series of One-Act Plays was performed in November to sell-out audiences. The plays consisted of "The Happy Journey to Camden and Trenton," "The Bridge," and "The Long Christmas Dinner."

"The Happy Journey to Camden and Trenton," written by Thornton Wilder, portrays a family traveling by automobile to visit their sick daughter. The fashion in which the actors used imaginary props was outstanding.

The second of these One-Act Plays was "The Bridge" by Ford Ainsworth. "The Bridge," a fable, depicted three billy goats that wanted to cross a bridge to obtain food in the valley. The bridge was guarded by three trolls. The play was performed in the style of broad comedy, bordering on

Three confident trolls, Rosalie Pollano, Annamarie Vertel and Paul Araquistain, listen attentively to Kate Melby pleading with her friends Bill Loney and Michael Grycz.

While the proud mother, Susan Skok, and the unimpressed nurse, Suzie Cisneros, look on, Mia Giannotti prays for the newborn twins.

Billy Solo, alias Kate Melby, drinks from the River of Truth.

It's dinner time for Trent Jones, Denise Tobias, Mia Giannotti and David DeFranco.

farce, which uncovers the shallowness of many of the motives of human behavior. "The Long Christmas Dinner" was the final play. Written by Thornton Wilder, it illustrated the changes that the Bayard family underwent during a period of three generations. The characters summarized what took place each year at their annual Christmas dinner.

Deserving much recognition are Fr. Don Dilg, the director, and the entire production staff: Kathy Armstrong, Siobhan Armstrong, Jill Cabrana, Janelle Doheny, Tom D'Urso, Paula Frank, Maria Garcia, Mia Giannotti, Fred Goris, Gerry Hilliard, Katie Hogan, Trent Jones, Kristen Mansheim, Peter Margaretich, Ms. Arlene Muller, Bronwyn O'Malley, Aelah Segovia, Ms. Karen Selletti, Staci Shember, Liz White. From the opening scene, with Terrence Hammond as the Stage Manager in the first play, to the exit of Ermengarde, played by Katie Hogan in the last play, the audience found themselves enthralled.





Traveling with the Kirby family—Chris Gilbert, Dawn Volan, Genelle King and Fred Goris—is an experience to remember!

Panic stricken Susan Skok bids her beloved son, Cesar Acayan, farewell.



Front Row: Genelle King, David DeFranco, Kate Melby, Dawn Volan, Chris Gilbert; Row 2: Bill Loney, Peter Margaretich, Susan Skok, Katie Hogan, Mary Garcia, Rosalie Pollano, Terrence Hammond; Row 3: Cesar Acayan, Suzie Cisneros, Trent Jones, Geoff Doiron, Megan Rackers, Denise Tobias, Mia Giannotti, Annamarie Vertel, Paul Araquistain, Michal Grycz, Fred Goris. Not pictured: Kerry Murphy.

Bye Bye Birdie

Carhops Holly Ghiselli, Stephani Bulanti, Claudia Aasen and Cheryl Dumesnil add an original touch to the musical.

As Tad Lacey tells the good news to Kerry Murphy, Denise Tobias and Brian Kelly, Paul Araquistain shows how much he wants to be on the Ed Sullivan Show.

Singing outloud against men are Mary Theresa Capriles and Kerry Murphy.

Playing the overreacting mother, Melissa Marciano pretends to have a heart-attack.



First Row: E. Doyle, M. Posch, M. McCormick, S. Cisneros, C. Piazza, C. Welsh, M. Garcia, K. Melby, Second Row: N. Zeches, J. Donohue, S. Laster, J. Cabrina, H. Ghiselli, C. Dumesnil, C. Aasen, S. Bulanti, A. Segovia, D. Volan, Third Row: M. Grycz, T. Hammond, B. Loney, J. Crossley, M. Laster, K. Krackeler, G. King, T. Borrone, S. Shember, J. Modderman, Fourth Row: L. Otto, M. Kelly, J. Fullerton, G. Karna, G. Doiron, L. Teshin, T. Lacey, M. Marciano, L. Sobrato, J. Morey, M. Brown, L. Armstrong, C. Daly, S. Tsai, N. Sarraile, P. Frank, H. Windham, L. Kingsbury, Fifth Row: T. Fullerton, F. Goris, G. Argenbright, S. Flanagan, P. Murphy, J. Doheny, B. O'Malley, K. Hogan, Top Row: B. Kelly, D. Tobias, P. Araquistain, K. Murphy, T. Jones, Not Pictured: M. Capriles, S. Skok.





The fifties were brought back with this year's spring musical "Bye Bye Birdie." The show centered around an Elvis-type character, Conrad Birdie, played by Trent Jones who was kissing his last good-bye before leaving for the army. Other leads were: Tad Lacey, Mary Theresa Capriles, Kerry Murphy, Paul Araquistain, Melissa Marciano and Geoff Doiron. Director Beverly Hilliard added the carhops (Claudia Aasen, Stephanie Bulanti, Cheryl Dumesnil and Holly Ghiselli) to the Broadway script. Altogether there were 60 cast members.

Hard work and unity were what made the musical a success. Although the show was put on in March, practices were held as early as December and were often held six days a week.

Within the last month finishing touches

were added: sets were constructed, costumes were designed and the orchestra added their talent.

Because of the large turnout, it was fortunate that two extra performances were added bringing the total to six shows this year.

According to Judy Modderman '84, "Putting on 'Bye Bye Birdie' meant a lot to all of us but I think all the love and support that was shared between us meant just as much."

Many thanks for the hard work and long hours put forth by Fr. Don Dilg, Ms. Karen Selletti (costumes), Mr. Gerry Hilliard (set constructions), Mr. Dave Patane (lighting and sound), and Keith Atwater (music director).

Photographed by Mr. Patane



The cast waves "Bye Bye Birdie" to Trent Jones.

The telephone team dials a musical number.



Do you hear what I hear?

Do you hear what I hear? Do you hear what I hear? A band, a band, playing in the gym, with the choir singing a Christmas hymn.

Do you see what I see? Do you see what I see? Color guard, color guard, dancing in the night, with a tail as big as a kite.

This year's Christmas concert entertained many people in a variety of ways. The concert opened with a duet of six trumpets. Our new band director, Keith Atwater, next conducted "A Christmas Suite" and "Carols for Christmas." After the concert band performed, the jazz band followed playing, "Gospel John," "T.J. Boogie," "Dog Days" and "It's Oh, So Nice." Next, the choir sang "Do You Hear What I Hear," "We Need A Little Christmas," "Coventry Carol," and "Fame." This was their first appearance in a Christmas concert. Following the choir, the color guard, choreographed by George Hall, entertained the audience with their latest ribbon dancing. Lastly, the band closed with "Appalachian Carol Suite." Band member, Bryan Foss '84, adds, "Although we had minimal time to practice, the concert came out well."

The Royal Lancer Band performs one of their many songs.

Color guard members, Rory Esber, Felicia Wong, Holly Ghiselli, and Erin Doyle sparkle with Christmas spirit.

St. Francis Choir sings a Christmas carol.



Photographed by Denise Olenak

Journey Into Spring



Even Don Quixote would have found it difficult to travel from his hometown La Mancha to New York to Hollywood in the course of two hours. Yet the St. Francis Music Department accomplished this seemingly impossible feat with little difficulty. In the course of their two hour Spring Concert, tour guide Mr. Keith Atwater led the band, chorus, jazz ensemble, and colorguard in presenting immortal tunes from Broadway and Hollywood.

The band played favorites such as "Fame", "Man of La Mancha Medley", "Chorus Line", and the "Godspell Medley", an appropriate Easter tune. The chorus sang "Goodnight my Someone" with soloist Susan Skok, and "Steam Heat" from the Pajama Game. The all-new colorguard performed to the more conventional "Sweet Georgia Brown", and Elisa Markowski and Felicia Wong danced in a special number. Of course, the jazz ensemble put in an appearance, featuring the themes from "Lou Grant" and "New York, New York".

When the last notes of the "Chorus Line Medley" faded away, the Music Department's journey ended, leaving both the audience and the band back in Mountain View. But, the memories from Broadway and Hollywood linger on in the minds of all.

Mr. Keith Atwater and the band strike up a tune.

Singing "Goodnight my Someone" is Susan Skok.

Banging out a melody, Eric Johnson plays the xylophone.

With a tune wafting out of his trumpet, Jim Kostovny relives Hollywood times.



cue lines

Name:

Height:

Weight:

My favorite music group:

My favorite movie:

My favorite cafeteria food:

My favorite drink:

My favorite class:

My favorite teacher:

The car of my dreams:

My favorite spectator sport:

My favorite book:

My favorite restaurant:

My favorite actor:

My favorite actress:

My favorite weekend activities:

My best friends are:

My ideal date is a) pizza and a movie b) picnic on the beach c) other

I work at

and make

per hour.

An ideal date: Lynn Wittinghoff ('84) and Ken Kuntzige ('84)

What will you remember about the 1983-1984 school year? Vague reminiscences about Spirit Week or hanging out after school in the quad? But what will you remember in twenty years? Probably even less. To help you remember the significant (and insignificant) events of your year at St. Francis, the Poverello has devised a cue card for you. Fill it in as completely as possible. Then, in twenty years when someone asks you what your favorite group was, you'll remember your lines.



My job is a) a dream come true b) at least a paycheck c) I'm quitting soon

My favorite television shows:

Concerts I've seen this year:

Hours I've spent at the library this year:

Hours a night I usually spend on homework:

Hours of detention I've had this year:

I think the worst punishment given for detention is:

I've escaped a referral times this year.

If someone took me to a restaurant of my choice (expensive) it would be:

I like to spend a day shopping at:

My most memorable nickname at SF is:

My favorite ice cream place is:

I was so angry this year when:

I was so embarrassed this year when:

I would like my career to be:

The most fun I had this year was:

The best book I was required to read was:

The best dance this year was:

If I could meet anyone, it would be:



Kim Kuntshige ('86) tries a burrito.



Sam Kulp ('86) works off an hour detention



Top music artist Michael Jackson.



Essential beachtime gear.



photographed by Jon Incerti

As we drive up to school, your heart pounding nearly out of your chest, you see two gigantic lines—girls on the left, boys on the right. "Boy, Mom, there are more freshmen here than there were kids in my entire school last year!" As you walk to the appropriate line, you wonder how you'll ever survive. Quickly you look for someone you know, or just someone to talk to. Finally, after you've shaken hands with the dean, you relax. After months of waiting, you're finally a full-fledged St. Francis student.

But just attending classes is not the only thing that freshmen did this year. According to Richard Phillips, freshmen class president, involvement was the key to their success. "It's hard for freshmen to get involved, but we want to try, and that's what's important." The freshmen showed a lot of enthusiasm at rallies, and Playday, and also sponsored a well-attended dance in January.

After a grueling back day, freshmen Chris Kaschall and Derek Zimovitch laugh in relief.

Freshman Class Officers: Moderator Mrs. Joan Bunker, Vice-President Ray Robinson, Secretary, Treasurer Les Bagg, Secretary Kevin DeLeon, and Student Body and President Richard Phillips.



Freshman Class



Debbie Blofeld '87 makes her majorette routines at football games seem effortless and carefree, but appearances can be deceiving. Debbie tries to practice three to four hours a day during the school year and eight hours a day during the summer. Also contributing to her workload are local, state, regional, and national meets, at which she is currently ranked 'advanced'. All her efforts paid off in 1982 as she captured first place at both the state and regional meets and second place at the national. Another achievement Debbie proudly remembers is her 1981 triumph in

the Junior division of the Amateur Athletic Union.

In the future, Debbie hopes to obtain a college scholarship through her twirling and possibly become an instructor in her sport—if she has time during her studies to become a lawyer. In the meantime, however, Debbie continues to reach for still higher goals. "I want to try to win the world championship in Germany in August of 1985," she declares. "Each new goal that I set for myself pushes me a little farther and makes me strive a little harder."



Claudia Aasen



Michael Abbott



Kimberly Aganon



Ayad Al-Shaikh



Andrea Alpinieri



William Analla



Lisa Anderson



Sara Andrews



Michele Antonioli



Teresa Arienti



Linda Armstrong



Siobhan Armstrong



Taryn Arnaudo



James Arnold



Melissa Attard



Joseph Avila



Rita Azzam



Pamela Bacci



David Baker



Janise Barnes



Carolyn Becker



Jennifer Bedolla



Kathryn Bencze



Claudia Benkonvich



Monty Bennett



David Bernal



Deborah Blofeld



Richard Bodo



Patrick Bonstead



James Bouskos



Christopher Bracher



Jason Bradford



Vivian Brea



Francis Brennan



Kevin Brodie



Lawrence Brower



Margaret Brown



Monica Brown



Kathryn Brunello



Suzanne Bruno



James Brunsmann



Brian Buckley



Mark Buckley



Jeffery Bui



Veronica Burke



Victoria Burns



Anthony Burtman



Jill Cabrinha



Scott Caesar



Eileen Caetano



Matthew Cague



Richard Cahill



Kevin Calcagno



Freshmen, Ann-Marie Nobriga and Rita Az-zam, prepare to show their determination during Play Day activities.



Kelly Campisi



Robert Cancellieri



Dean Cappellazzo



Richard Carrie



Siobhan Carroll



Colleen Carter



Jonathan Cassin



Matthew Cerruti



Robert Chang



Jennie Chiu



Michael Cicchi



Kimberlie Cilino



Teresa Clark



David Clarke



Karen Cleary



Michael Collins



Anita Constantino



Julie Cornish



Timothy Cowley



Christie Crouse



Matthew D'Elia



Catherine Daly



Megan Daniels



Patrick Dawson



Seth Dawson



Paula De Benedetti



Carolina De Leon



Gregory De Maestri



Alexandria Del Castillo



Christine Del Gaudio



Kevin Delaney



Gayelyn Difu



Kristien Dinelli



Martin Donohoe



Matthew Donohoe



Laura Donohue



Brian Dorsey



Colleen Dougherty



Michael Dougherty



Neil Dougherty



Timothy Duggan



Cheryl Dumesnil



Freshmen Tom Nowicki is buying an elevator pass from Sophomore Rob Gray.



David Durbin



Alexander Dzigurski



Lea Eagle



Timothy Earl



Mary Elliott



Drahir Ereg



Carol Ericksen



Rory Esber



Carlos Eulate



William Fahey



Julianna Fleming



Kimberlee Fleming



Laura Fleming



Patricia Foley



Renee Fournier



Curtis Frank



Alanna Freeman



Mary French



Karl Friedl



David Gabales



Nicole Gaetano



Thomas Gallagher



Esther Galvez



Joseph Gardner



Michael Gardner



Margaret Garvin



Edward Geise



Colleen Gerstner



Christopher Gilbert



Gregory Giusti



"A test?? Today??"



Mary Gregorwich



Kristin Griffin



Michelle Griffiths



Karen Griggs



Kerri Grubb



Christina Haley



Amy Halter



Brian Hamer



Stephen Hansen



Michael Haun



Marc Hellman



Christine Hengehold



Catherine Hogan



Steven Howry



Joanne Huggins



Daniel Hurley



Susan Infantino



Grant Ingram



Anita Irwin



Eric Isero



Sue Mingione--freshman on the move.



Kurt Isola



Marie Jacobson



Erlinda Javier



Robert Javier



Jennifer Jensen



Mark Johnson



Frank Jordan



Timothy Kassel



Theodore Keenan



Marya Keeth



Heidi Keller



Katherine Kenning



Mark Kern



Karen Griggs wearing a "beary" crazy hat during Spirit Week.



Edwin King



Sarah Knell



Sylvia Koenig



Norbert Kordsmeier



John Krehbiel



John Kroupa



Annemarie Kucich



Luko Laptalo



Stephanie Laster



Serena Lau



Karen Lawson



Amy Lenhardt



Greg Linehan



Christopher Lloyd



Frank Lonergan



Mireille Lott



David Lovecki



Gavin Lowrey



James Lucas



Kevin Lucas



Christina Lum



Mr. Spock, Darth Vader, and E.T. make special appearances in the Freshmen skit—Rob Cancellieri, Richard Bodo, and Sarah Knell.



Sara Lundgaard



Erik Lundh



Heather Lundin



Matthew Mac Gregor



Andre Machicao



Steven Maciaszek



Marina Maes



Susie Wiseman and Susie Bruno greet each other good morning.



Kathleen Maguire



Maureen Mahoney



John Maino



Stacy Mallory



Sean Manning



Michelle Marchant



Michelle Marconi



Pero Margaretic



Jeannine Marlon



Darren Marlowe



Jonathan Martin



Henry Martinez



Patricia Matienzo



Anthony Matusich



Scott Mc Call



Kathleen Mc Clenahan



Jeremy Mc Cracken



Amy Mc Donald



Kansas corn-farmer - Amy McDonald.



Sylvia Mc Govern



Kimberly Mc Guire



Mary Mc Guire



Peter Mc Nally



James Medica



Margo Mehl



Sarah Melby



Freshmen year is certainly one to be remembered. It is a year of new friendships and of many changes. High school can be a big step for some people. Once the do's and don'ts are mastered, the high school years can seem a bit less frightening.

The spirit of SF is very strong and quite contagious. This is one of the first things that new students notice. Through involvement in activities and athletics, you begin to make new friends and with these new friends, come many new experiences. School spirit is something that

stays with you forever. It helps you to relive the happy and the sad, and sometimes the embarrassing moments of your high school experience ... like the time you were asked to the dance by that special someone, or the time you tripped down the hall and your books went everywhere ...

Freshmen Mike Haun and Derek Zatkovich explore the depths of the 200 building on book day.





Valerie Merlitti



Wendi Michael



Sharon Mick



Mark Milburn



Craig Miller



Tanya Millette



Jennifer Milton



Suzanne Mingione



Richard Phillips, "Mafia-man" Phillips.



David Minnery



Mark Modeste



Eric Morgensen



Paul Mollard



Raymond Montalvo



Linda Morey



Julia Mori



Alexander Moulder



Suzanne Muller



Mary Munday



Abraham Munoz



Megan Murphree



Peggy Murphy



Paul Murray



Christopher Mussone



David Nack



Caroline Nagel



Todd Nardi



Anne Sturm waiting patiently for the bell.



Teresa Nava



Michael Nebozuk



Christine Noble



Ann-Marie Nobriga



Thomas Nowicki



Kristen Nutile



Peter Nyberg



Stephen O'Brien



Terence O'Donnell



Kellie O'Farrell



Kevin O'Leary



Bronwyn O'Malley



Mary O'Neill



Vincent O'Rourke



Larissa O'Shea



Brett Ohlfs



Matthew Olden



Alicia Ortiz



Jerome Ososkie



Lucinda Otto



Christopher Owen



Cheryl Owiesny



Kim Cilino looks on in dismay as Mr. Simons and John Rackers have a good laugh.



Jennifer Paige



Alexander Panelli



Todd Pastorini



Kristin Pearce



Michael Peardon



Juan Pena



Nicole Penson



James Peredo



Luis Perry



Carrie Peters



Richard Phillips



Suzanne Philpot



Tammy Place



Michael Podmore



John Powers



Todd Provines



Lori Puccinelli



Daniel Quinn



Michael Quinonez



John Rackers



Andris Ramans



Michael Ramelot



Alfredo Ramirez



Jeffrey Ramos



Lisa Rendon



Mark Richardson



Roxana Rivera



Janet Roellig



Colleen Rogers



Kristin Rolla



Christopher Russi



Steven Rutledge



Joseph Salerno



Lawrence Salisbury



Robert Sanchez



Helena Sandie



Judith Sando



Christina Santos



Nicole Sarraile



Erik Savage



Mark Scharrenberg



Anthony Scheiff



Peter Schiernbeck



Erika Schleich



Kristen Schott



Douglas Schultz



Stacy Schurr



Julianna Scott



Bernard Segretto



Brian Selna



David Shaw



Mark Shepherd



Theresa Shirley



Nicole Sibley



Eric Siedenburg



Refinnej Slaeb



Monica Smith



Thomas Sorensen



Eric Spinale



Daniel Spring



Jeffrey Stobauch



Anne Sturm



Kenneth Symon



"Performing is simply what I love to do the most!" Rob Cancellieri '87 enthusiastically states. Although Rob is not the only drama-oriented person at Saint Francis, he is one of the most avid. In the 2 years that he has been involved with drama, Rob has been cast in "All Over", "Babes in Arms", "Wonka", and "Bye Bye Birdie" under the production of the San Jose Children's Musical Theater. Presently he is a member of SJCMT's tour group which is similar to a musical

review.

Through his experiences, Rob has discovered that "you have to love what you are doing. Have fun with your part, but be serious about yourself and the character that you are developing." Rob's short-term goals are to perform in future Saint Francis productions and to branch off from SJCMT to the Civic Light Opera. Farther into the future, Rob is seriously considering acting as a career.



Neal Takamoto

Michelle Tarantino

Michael Testa

Carolyn Thompson

Richard Tijero

Paolo Tuason

Ueligitone Tufono



Host Ray Montalvo, and top finalist Kerri Grubb of Miss Homecoming Queen 2000.



Michael Tyll



Claire Ucovich



John Ugenti



Brendan Uplinger



Yolanda Urrabazo



Christopher Van Dalen



Tiffany Vandeweghe



Michael Veglia



Christopher Verrill



Anthony Viskovich



Alexander Vitakis



Kenneth Vonderach



Eileen Wagstaffe



Daniel Wahl



David Walker



Matthew Walterskirchen



Heather Ward



Whitney Warner



Donna Waters



Robert Welsh



Carolyn Whealan



Anne Whitcomb



Lori Wilcox



isamarie Windham



Suzanne Wiseman



Gary Wong



Melissa Wong



Christopher Woodhall



Marianne Wydeven



David Young



Derek Zatkovich



Attila Zink



Stephen Zotter



Photographed by Denise Olenak

sophomore /säl-mör/n. (After Greek sophos wise, and moros fool, foolish) 1. A student in the second year of a four-year school; one next above a freshman.

Boy, life sure was easy when we were Freshmen... "complains one Sophomore to another. And, it's true. With each successive year the workload seems to get larger and larger. Geometry and biology (oh, yes!) were among the subjects that the Sophomores tackled this year. But, it certainly wasn't all work and no play! "I'm glad I'm a Sophomore," commented Kathy Moss "because now I don't feel like everyone is just waiting for me to do something stupid. like when I was a Freshman." The sophomores participated in class competitions with lots of spirit, and also sponsored the Sadie Hawkins dance.

Between classes, Deborah Armstrong smiles prettily.

Class Officers: Secretary/Treasurer Gina Bellatorre, Senator Bart Beasley, Vice-President Tricia Curry, Senator Aldo Eagle, and President Karen Nelsen. Not Pictured: Moderator Ms. Sherri Sell.



Sophomore Class



Christine Acosta



Catherine Adkins



Maria Agasino



Stephen Alessi



Lynne Almeida



Laurie Andrich



Elizabeth Antonoff



Liz Antonoff and Laurie Andrich, two nuts cracked from the same shell.



Deborah Armstrong



Robert Arnaudo



Michael Babb



Shirley Barach



Ian Bari



Andrew Bassett



Eric Bauccio



Jennifer Baumann



Bart Beasley



Gina Bellatorre



Neal Bhamre



David Blanchard



Matthew Blauvelt



Timothy Bolin



Maria Bonetti



Danielle Borel



Tina Borrone



Annalisa Bortolin



Laura Fay, staking out her choice for the Sadie Hawkin's Dance.



Stella Borucki



Kristen Boston



Joseph Botta



Nicole Bouja



Stephen Bradley



Kerry Bratton



Caroline Brenner



Kevin Brown



Andrew Brumm



Stephanie Bulanti



Mark Cabello



Van Cabrieto



Kevin Campbell



Look out frosh--it's Leo Ramos.



Catherine Capriles



Albert Cardona



Tracy Carney



Kimberly Carsten



David Cash



Mark Cavallaro



Jason Chaput



David Cicoletti



Suzanne Cisneros



Amanda Clark



Matthew Comfort



Kimarie Coster



Scott Cunningham



Patricia Curry



Randall Curry



Teddy Cyrek



Victor D'Elia



Christopher D'Urso



Francis Dakin



Sandra Dallas



Robert Daly



Patrick Day



"Guess what?!?" I got my license yesterday!"

"Great! What'd you get?"

"82. Not so great, but at least I passed."

Nearly all sophomores partook in this conversation at sometime during the year. Just the prospect of getting your license is enough to send shivers up and down your spine. Freedom at last! No more mom and dad driving you to the Christmas Dance or football games! "When I get my license, I'm going to drive everywhere,"

says Laura Vaughn.

But you can't just go down to the DMV to get a license. They'd say "Sorry." First you must pass Drivers Training and receive a "pink slip." Then the driver moves on to six-hours of behind-the-wheel instruction with a teacher. If you have managed to avoid speeding, swerving, and pedestrians at this point, then the only thing left to do is wait for your sixteenth birthday—and then FREEDOM.

Mr. Barry Ivers and student Julia Morey



Caroline De Koning



Carlina De Leon



Catherine Del Secco



Thomas Deppmeier



Timothy Deppmeier



Ingrid Di Trapani



John Dietz



Stephen Dixon



Bridget Wickstrom wonders if this is how Madame Curie started out.



Marko Dolan



Julie Donohue



Tracy Dowd



John Downey



Erin Doyle



Lisa Duarte



Stephen Dunne



Aldo Eagle



John Egan



Christian English



Joseph Espinosa



Kathleen Fahey



Patricia Fahey



Kevin Farley



Emily Faubion



Laura Fay



Fred Fevinger



Scott Cunningham practicing the art of beautiful writing.



Anne Flanner



Neil Fox



Robert Frank



Kevin Freeland



Kurt Friedenb



Branden Fryer



Julia Fullerton



Cynthia Fulop



Melissa Gaff



Daniel Gallagher



Robert Gallo



Daniel Gambelin



Deborah Gannon



Linda Garcia



Maria Garcia



Brian Garrow



John Geise



Kim Jiminez and Michelle Russi discuss the upcoming game.



Kristin Geno



Christine Gerry



Kathleen Geschke



Holly Ghiselli



Frank Gibeau



Sheila Gill



Michael Gillette



Damien Gonzalez



Frederik Goris



Chanda Goth



Roger Goulart



Teresa Graves



Robert Gray



Eric Green



Joseph Gregorwich



Jeffrey Gretz



John Grevera



Christopher Griffin



Lisa Gross



Time cries and lets Lisa Munoz share.



Michael Guertin



Thomas Gutierrez



Gregory Hall



Kerry Hall



Stacy Hanel



Mark Hanson



Craig Hart



Carla Hay



Michael Heinemann



Elisabeth Hellmann



Cari Herington



Matthew Hernandez



Michael Hernandez



Alene Heun



Erika Hickey



David Hiebert



Roen Hilomen



Nancy Hintz



Irene Ho



Linda Houfek



Have you ever seen anyone look as guilty as Mike Babb and Tim Bolin?



Mary Houseman



Jamie Howard



Glen Hummel



Kristin Hyne



Ann Iantosca



Brent Ingram



Kevin Isola



Roberto Javier



Kimberly Jimenez



Eric Johnson



Elizabeth Johnston



Linda Jones



Dino Julian



Daniel Kalcic



Michael Keeth



Melanie Kellers



Maureen Kelly



Gregory Kern



Michelle Kiely



Timothy Kilty



Genelle King



Jennifer Kingsbury



Patricia Kirk



Paul Leath
Damien Gonzalez

Mike Ong
Rob Riddle



If someone asked you if you wanted to have a 'war,' would your mind jump instinctively to Vietnam, Korea, or Lebanon? Actually, they were probably challenging you to a popping competition. Wait!!! You say that you do not know what popping is? You had better talk with our resident experts Mike Ong, Paul Leath, Damien Gonzalez, and Rob Riddle '86. They would surely tell you that popping is a form of dancing that utilizes hand and arm movements regulated to the rhythm of music (such as soul or rhythm and blues).

The 'war' mentioned earlier is begun by one popper who performs a move and then points to a member of the opposite team. This person must top the previous person's move or their team loses the 'war.' Moves can be picked up from videos, movies, the street, or they may be a creation of the popper's imagination. All four enthusiastically agree that one of the primary reasons that they pop is because it is fun. However, popping is not all fun and games. As Mike Ong says, "Popping takes coordination and a lot of time to learn and perfect your moves."



Kathy Klotz



Marianne Koepf



Peter Kokalis



Michael Koo



James Kostovny



Kimberly Kozy



Patricia Krakauer



James Krupocki



Dorothy Kucich



Samuel Kulp



Kimberly Kunishige



The contemplator—Tom Deppmeier.



Robert Kusters



Miriam Lacambra



James Lacey



Cynthia Larkin



Brad Larson



Michelle Lawrence



Paul Leath



David Leong



Gregory Lepesh



Paul Lesinski



Christopher Lewis



Jane Lewis



Ralph Lewis



Sharon Lewis



Kirsten Lighthouse



Dia Lograsso



Ytsirk Lohcincm



Rebeca Lopez



Marc Losito



Brian Lowe



Thomas Luce



Suzanne Luft



Devin Lynch



Sean MacDonald



Robert Machon



Mia Maddalena



Jo Anna Malcolm



Timothy Manno



Mark Mansheim



Elizabeth Marken



John Markley



Jeffrey Markovich



Cecilia Marosi



David Martin



Sophomore Rob Daly stands in line for communion at the All-School Liturgy.



Christopher Martin



Jacques Martina



James Martinez



Ricardo Martinez



Brian McCarthy



Maureen McCormick



Joseph McGee



Daniel McGloin



Kathleen McGovern



Eileen Merkert



Jennifer Miller



Peter Minalga



Jane Mingione



Jacquelyn Monnard



Julia Morey



Peter Morey



Laura Straub devours her yogurt on the rocks.



Catherine Moss



Robert Moss



Jacquilan Moulder



Angela Mucha



Caryl Multz



Lisa Munoz



Melisa Muzzin



Jennifer Myers



Michael Nardini



Monica Nascimento



Karen Nelson



Michelle Noble



Karen Nurisso

Anne Nurse

Melissa Nye

Timothy O'Connor

Patrick O'Leary

Terence O'Malley

Ttocs Oiab



Denise Olenak

Michael Ong

Kristine Owiesny

Tomas Palermo

Christine Pelosi

Michael Pennings

Raymond Perez



Robert Perrier

Travis Peterson

Trang Pham



Cynthia Piazza

Kathleen Pittsey

Kathleen Pollard



Gregory Poncetta

Impatient Sophomore fans wait for the game to begin.

Susan Posch

Brian Provines



Stacy Quilala

James Quinnan

Megan Rackers

Leo Ramos

Sara Randick

John Reagan

William Reilly



David Renner

Robert Riddle

Pamela Rigney

Lisa Rippon

Stephen Robertson

Raymond Robinson

Kevin Rossi



Patricia Rowley



Kathryn Rudey



Michelle Russi



Joan Ryan



Malachy Sandie



Nerissa Sarmiento



Timothy Sartwe



Kristin Savage



Girls just wanna have fun!



Eric Scharrenberg



Douglas Scholz



Michael Schott



Craig Schuldt



Robert Schumacher



Gregory Sharrow



Katherine Shelley



John Shinn



Thomas Short



Elisa Simmons



Mary Simone



Patrick Singh



Jeffrey Siri



"The paper's blank," replies Caroline Brenner, "because Mrs. Griego told us not to look at the keyboard."



Brian Smick



Marc Spinale



Eric Spitz



Kimberly Stahler



Susan Staiger



Laura Straub



Michael Tarr



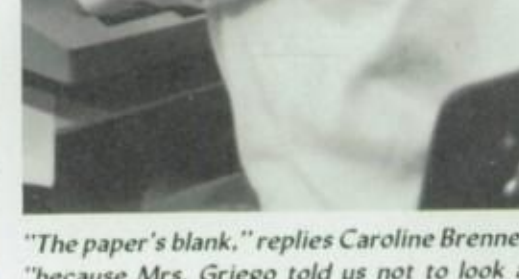
Cassonerris Taylor



Kerry Thomas



Cynthia Toth



Jakob Trconic



Veronika Trinkle



Christopher True



Catherine Truman



Sirina Tsai



Kini Tufono



Ann Tuite



Roger Urrabaz



"To be a good gymnast you must have determination and dedication and be willing to work hard," Lisa Duarte '86 asserts, "but it all pays off in the end because the competitions are so fun and challenging." Gina Varr '86 agrees, adding that self-discipline, strength, flexibility, and concentration are contributing factors also.

However their various qualities are assembled, the end result is always two very talented gymnasts. Lisa first got involved

with the sport about ten years ago, although she has only been competing for six years. Gina has been developing her skills for six years. Despite the difference in years, both are skilled and have received many awards between the two of them. Both girls hope to secure scholarships through their gymnastic talents, and Lisa hopes to carry her abilities further by either coaching or becoming a physical therapist.



John Valentine



Keith Van Dierendonck



Jill Van Zytveld



Michelle Vanni



Gina Varr



Andra Vartanian



Laura Vaughn



Mark Vavrousek



Laurie Verceles



Annamarie Vertel



Conrad Vial



Danielle Villasenor



Traci Vlach



Dawn Volan



Hoai Vu



Theresa Walsh



Julie Walsh



Blake Warner



Nora Webb



Barbara Weeks



Angela Whalen



Elizabeth White



Joy Whittier



Bridget Wickstrom



John Wilhelmi



Deon Wilks



John Williams



Heidemarie Windham



Susan Wynn



Edward Yang



Charles Zahl



Alan Zambonin



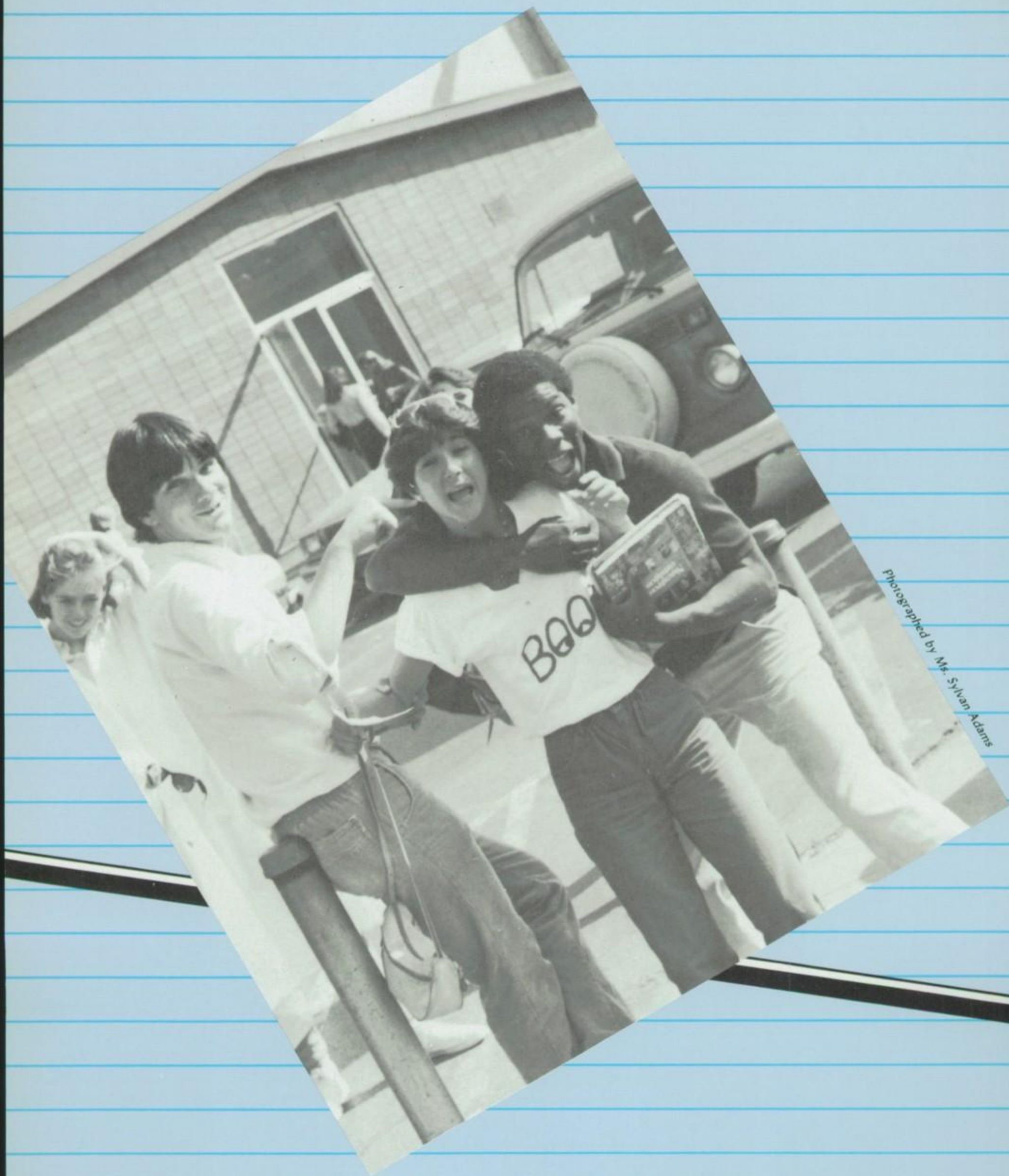
Cari Zieske



Brian Zulevic



Erik Zurbriggen



Photographed by Mr. Sylvan Adams

The movie you've been waiting to see is finally playing at the New Varsity Theatre. You've got the money. You've got the car. You've got an Algebra II test, a chemistry lab, a reflection paper in religion, and three chapters to read in *One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest*. What will you do?

Problems similar to this one confronted many Juniors this year. The feeling that "I've finally got my license so I can go places, but I don't have the time to do," was common. Mark Huelskamp comments, "There's a lot of work to do, but I've got a lot more freedom too." But somehow the Juniors managed to get everything done, and participate in both class and extracurricular activities, such as the Homecoming Dance and their Junior Prom.

Shocked by the photographer, Tom Cortopassi, Kim Himenes, and Rosie Noble pose quickly for a picture.

Junior Class moderator Mrs. Patty Tennant, and officers Senator Paul Sorensen, Secretary/Treasurer Yalili Angulo, President Fred Crosby, Vice-President Tricia Keenan, and Senator Rick Duque.



Junior Class



Cesar Acayan



Amy Aitken



Raad Al-Shaikh



Felixberto Alday



Charlotte Angin



Yalili Angulo



Brian Antonoplos



Karen and Kim Himenes carefully learn the skill of glass cutting.



Andrea Arata



Venisa Ariento



Stephen Attinger



Charisse Awender



Melanie Azzopardi



Mary Bacon



Michael Baier



John Baker



William Ballhaus



James Balquist



John Barnes



Michelle Barron



Scott Bauccio



Kathleen Beach



Herbert Beaven



Jean Becker



William Bencze



Todd Betters



Maureen Birmingham



Michael Blair



Peter Bohley



Scott Bond



Kara Boulger



Michael Bouskos



Brian Boyd



Kristin Brennan



Judith Brown



Richard Bruno



Jean Buckley



Susan Buckley



Christina Bulanti



Kristin Buscaglia



Elizabeth Busse



Varlyn Cabrieto



Joseph Camarda



Stacy McCormick, Lynn Johnson, Timory Murphree, Lisa Vega, and Christie O'Connor flash their best smiles.



Karen Carr



Letizia Cardone



John Carey



David Carter



Christopher Casey



Joseph Cassara



Kelley Cassin



Teresa Cesena



Suzanne Chang



Patricia Chanteloup



James Christiansen



Adrianna Citti



Marie Clemente



Frank Clima



Julie Cocconi



Cafeteria food can do strange things to a person.



William Cogshall



Brian Colety



Elizabeth Collins



Thomas Comfort



Thomas Cortopassi



Cristin Cracraft



Therese Crawford



Lynne Cristina



Frederick Crosby



Give me the glamorous look!" an impatient photographer barks. You're at a gala ball; your dress is sweeping gracefully behind you as you descend the circular staircase; all eyes are focused on you . . ." Lisa Vega '85 has grown accustomed to being in the spotlight during her three years as a part-time model. She had always been interested in modeling, so one day she 'let her fingers do the walking' and came upon her future instructor, Lar-ysa Plawan. For three months she was schooled in charm and etiquette, followed by six months of actual training to be a

model. At this point, she secured an agent and began her mini-career.

"Modeling takes a lot of time and effort," Lisa comments, "but it is fun and gives you the chance to meet people and be yourself." Modeling has also helped her to become more confident of herself both in front of the camera and in other aspects of her life. Though it might be quite profitable, Lisa has not set her sights on modeling as her primary career. However, she plans to continue her modeling as a secondary career.



Jason Crossley



Brian Crowley



Robert Cruz



Kevin Cunningham



Doreen Cusumano



Timothy Daly



David Daniels



Matthew Davenport



Joetta Davis



Anthony Dawson



Lisa De Benedetti



David De Carlo



David De Franco



Richard De Lisse



David Del Buono



Denise Derner



Megan Dietz



Joseph Difu



Kathryn Dittmann



David Dobbs



Christopher Dono



Timothy Dooley



Deanne Dorsey



Kathy Mac Kerrow is all smiles for the camera.



Loretta Dossola



Kelly Dougherty



Lisa Duncan



Henry Duque



David Dwyer



Divad Eiwo



Caterina Estienne



Andres Eulat



Gina Falsetto



Todd Flavio



Stacy Mc Cormick feels better after a good meal.



Timothy Fant



Christine Felder



Terry Flanders



Brian Fleming



Siobhan Fleming



Elizabeth Foley



Christine Forney



Jennifer Freeman



Timothy Fullerton



William Gaffney



Donald Gangemi



Monique Garcia



Susan Garrison



James Garvin



Michael Gates



Deborah Geno



Maria Giannotti



Joseph Giarrusso



Adrienne Gibson



Maureen Gibson



John Giffen



Terence Giguere



Christopher Gile



Milk does Michelle Rousseau good.



Deborah Gisi



David Giusti



Mark Givich



Thomas Goetze



Mary Going



Patricia Golden



Brian Goodwin



Renee Gorzynski



Josef Granstedt



Marc Graton



Karen Gribaldo



Deborah Griggs



Michal Grycz



Brent Haley



Jennifer Hall



Susan Hanlock



Jaunita Harris



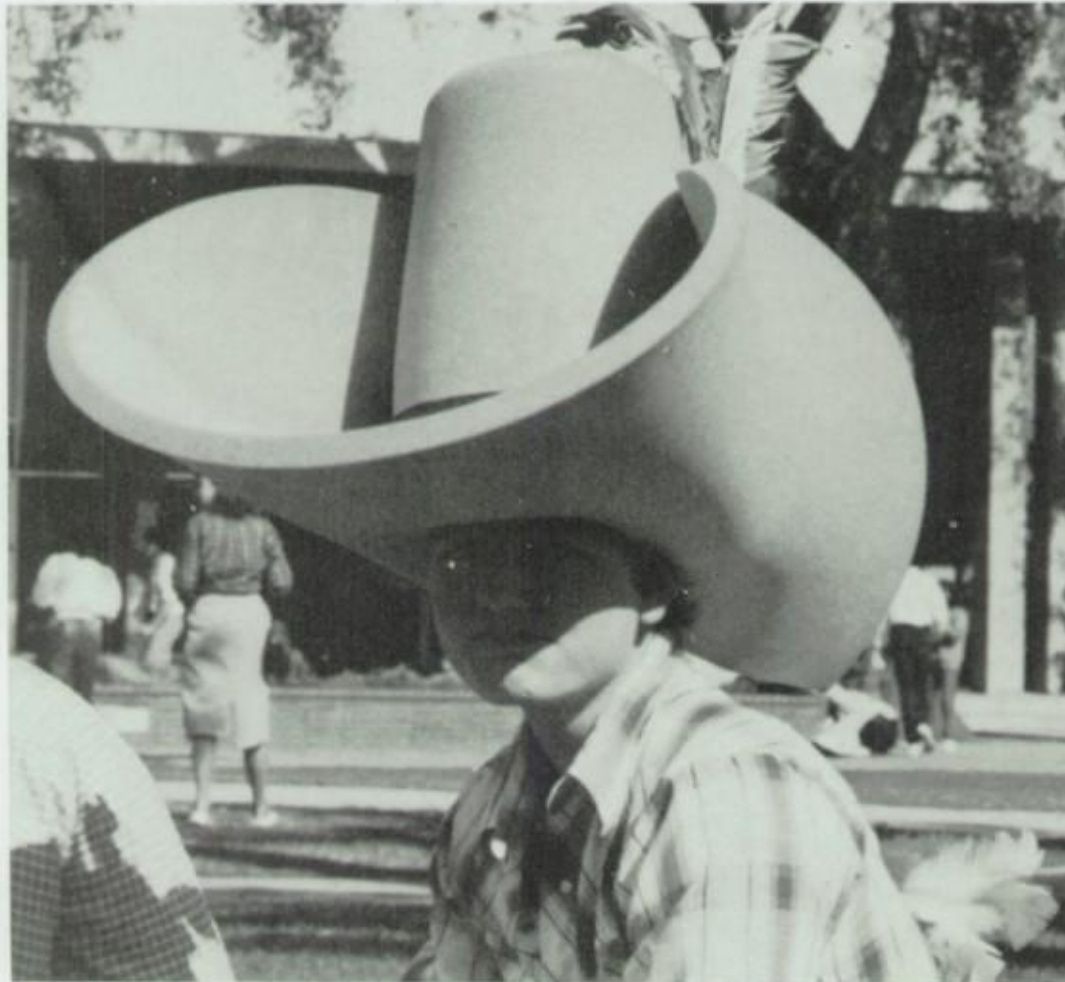
John Haun



Courtney Hay



Claudine Herbelin



Kevin Cunningham wearing one of the most unusual hats on Crazy Hat Day.



Patricia Hernandez



Suzanna Heun



Peter Hilliard



Roark Hilomen



Karen Himene



Kimberlee Himenes



Christopher Hjelm



Stephanie Hodge



Deirdre Hodgkins



Michael Hoffman



Steven Holmes



Patrick Hudson



Mark Huelskamp



Marie Hughes



Pamela Hurley



Stephen Illig



Karen Infantino



Mary Irwin



Diana Jaeger



Rebecca Jenney



Christopher Johnson



Lynne Johnson



Trent Jones



James Jordan



Nancy Jordan



Andres Kaska



Amber Kauffman



Joseph Kava



Patricia Keenan



Edward Kennedy



Brian Kerr



James Keyes



Loriann Kiehm



Juniors Patty Marren, Rebecca Jenny, Julie Sheehy, and Siobhan Fleming checking out the male persuasion across the quad.



William King



Laura Kingsbury



Nisa Knell



Deborah Krehbiel



Karl Krug



Lori Labmeier



Jeannine Lamps



Michelle Lang



Sean Langley



Michael Laster



Kathleen Lawlor



Margaret Lenartz



Ann-Marie Leslie



Sherman Lewis



Albert Liddicoat



Gregory Lindholm



Gregor Lochtefeld



William Loney



Hector Lopez



Jennifer Lott



I lost weight with Dexitrim in just 30 days.



Kathleen Lucas



Catherine Lyons



Kathleen Mac Kerrow



Christopher Maciag



Mike Magagnini



Patrick Mahoney



Karen Maly



Richard Mandal



Robert Manfrey



Kristen Mansheim



Peter Margaretich



Todd Marinchak



Patricia Marren



James Marshall



Catherine Martin



Pasquale Martire



Michele Mathot



Amy Matthews



Stacy McCormick



Cyril McDonald



Todd McDonnell



The Class of '85 showing their school spirit.



Paul McDonough



Catherine McElhenny



John Mc Guire



Jack Mc Laughlin



Timothy Mc Mullen



Terese Mc Namee



Mark Mc Partland



John Metz



Edward Meyers



Patrick Michael



Trudy Milburn



Duncan Minalga



Suzette Modeste



James Molony



Suzanne Monnier



Rosa Montes



Matt Zehner gets fired up for Spirit Week.



Noelle Mooney



Terrance Moore



Scott Morey



Thomas Morgan



Shelly Morris



Robert Morton



Michael Moss



Angelica Moulder



Kathleen Muller



Teri Muller



Terence Munday



Tuesday October 18 was not a normal day for most Juniors. That morning all filed in to various classrooms throughout the campus to take the PSAT test. The test is primarily designed as a practice for the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) which most students take in the Spring or Fall. Questions asked are similar in subject and content to those asked on the SAT, but the test is much shorter.

For those students whose score is among the top 50,000 (5%) out of over one million Juniors nationwide, practice is not the only reason for the test. From these com-

mended students, the top 2% nationwide are chosen as semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition. As a semi-finalist, the student becomes eligible for thousands of scholarships from many universities and corporations throughout the country.

Asked what they thought of the PSAT, David Giusti and Matt Davenport replied, "It was hard, but all of them are hard!" But, practice makes perfect, and that's the aim of the PSAT.

Letizia Cardone and Jack Baker take the PSAT.



Timory Murphree



Kathleen Murphy



Kristine Murphy



Julie Murtha



Elizabeth Nagel



Andrea Neel



Roosevelt Noble



Jennifer Novak



Joseph O'Brien



Christine O'Connor



Peggy O'Neill



Amy Odishoo



Kurt Ohlfs



Jeffrey Oliver



George Orosz



Stephen Piro



Rosalie Pollano



Margaret Prendergast



St. Francis has produced a couple of "little devils", by the name of Nancy Zeches and Susan Buckley.



Eileen Quinn



Elizabeth Quinn



Mary Quinn



Sean Quinn



David Ramsey



Deborah Rasche



Michael Remmel



Karen Rich



Kevin Riley



Gustavo Rivera Jr.



Maja Rode



Michelle Roessler



Marina Romano



David Rosingana



Dana Rositano



Diana Rossman



Michelle Rousseau



Jeffrey Roy



Adam Sanchez



Christopher Sanchez



William Sandie



Only the Shadow knows who this guy is.



Craig Scalise



Kristen Scarpace



Thomas Schaffer



Eleanor Schreckenghaust



Michael Schwalbach



Jennifer Scott



Stephanie Sedin



Jeffrey Semba



Lawrence Sepe



Pamela Shaffer



Stephen Shea



Julie Sheehy



Kevin Shimamoto



Eineg Sicnarf



Sandra Sierra



Michael Simone



Zenja Sims



Wanda Siu



Susan Skok



David Smith



Lisa Smith



Michelle Smith



Marcela Sohnlein



Paul Sorenson



Bradford Spencer



Daniel Spencer



Christina Stack



Bradley Sullivan



Francesca Summers



Gregory Sutter



Danielle Swiontek



Michael Szybnski



Linda Taaffe



Mark Tacy



Frank Tarantino



Gerard Taylor



Larissa Teshin



Geoffrey Thompson



James Thompson



Daniel Thorpe



Christine Tinebra



Denise Tobias



Stephen Toves



Todd Turley



James Valencia



Michelle Van Dalen



Mark Van Dierendonck



Susan Van Overen



Lisa Vasconcellos



Lisa Vega



Robert Verceles



Beth Vidakovits



Arpad Vincze



Ellen Walker



Steven Walsh



Brian Ward



Blair Warner



Maureen Waters



Karl Weinheimer



Katherine White



Michael Wilder



Patrick Wilder



Mark Winkler



Christopher Young



Michele Zachman



Daryl Zarosi



John Zauner



Nancy Zeches



Matthias Zehner



Emily Zitzler



Were you pursued by visions of witches and mummies after Spirit Week? If so, you have Courtney Hay and David Smith, '85, to thank. These two artists' hauntingly realistic portrayals of ghostly and ghastly creatures propelled their class to first place in the quad-decorating competition. However, they have more than just this contest in common. Both have been involved with art from the very first time they discovered their enviable talent.

These two artists differ in their opinion on what are the most important qualifica-

tions for an artist. Courtney feels that "there are a lot of things that combine to form a good artist, but the most important thing is to be general about your ideas so that you are pleasing to everyone." David, on the other hand, says, "First of all, you must have patience. Then you have to know what you want to accomplish and not be satisfied until you reach that goal." Their long-term plans are also quite different. Courtney doesn't feel the inclination to enter a field directly related to art, but David would like to follow a career in either architecture or the graphic arts.





photographed by Jon Incerpl.

Once upon a time there was a class, a wide-eyed freshman class, scared and unsure. It proved it was spirited and talented as it won cheering competitions at rallies and helped JV teams to capture league titles. But misfortune fell upon the class as it was mistakenly denied a dance—the fundraiser that would be the start of a prosperous treasury. With this misdeed came a slight loss of unity and spirit. Sophomore year did not find the class yelling with as much enthusiasm. However, the sophomore sponsored Sadie Hawkins dance was a success. Junior year saw good times again as they led victory cries at athletic events and put on a low-cost, high entertainment Junior Prom. Said senior Aelah Segovia, "I think our class has proved itself over the years."

Deviously, Mixxy Marciano tells Ellen French that she has something on her teeth.

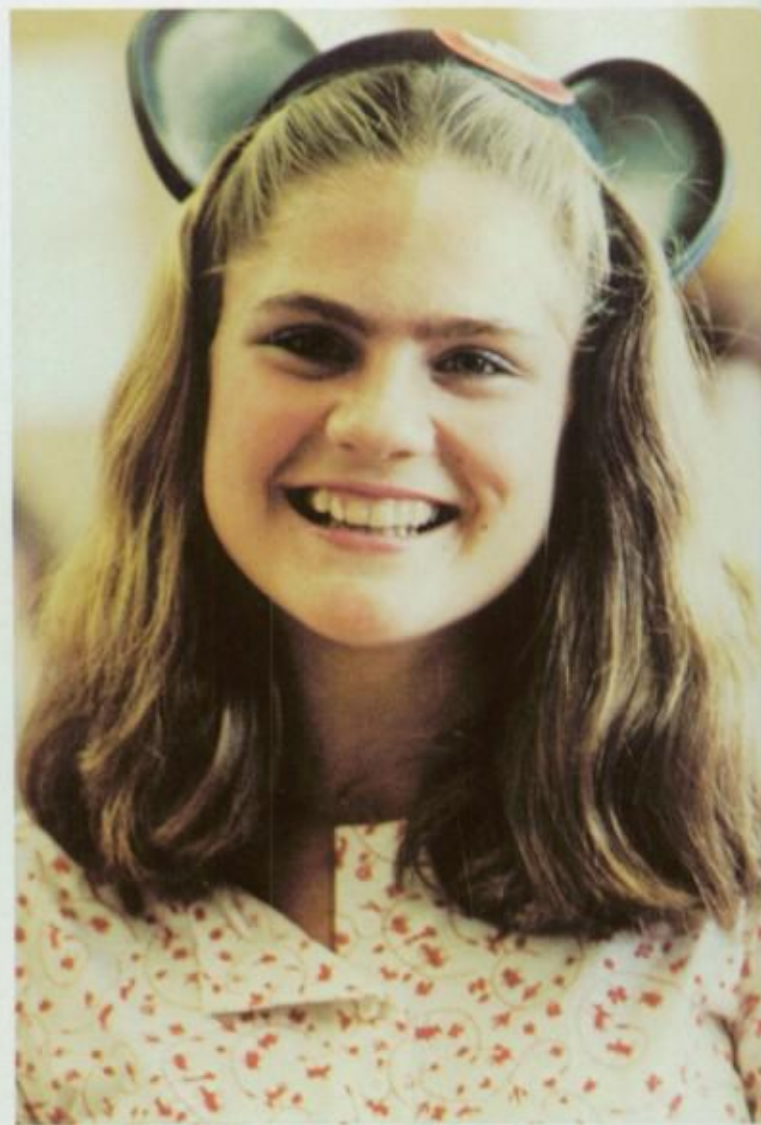
Class officers: President Matt Todd, Honorary Committee Chairperson Kelly Walsh, Senator Geoff Dorian, Moderator Mrs. Dina West, Vice-President Bill Schlein, Secretary/Treasurer Connie Teresi, and Senator Jeff Becker.



Senior Class

Super-Spirited Seniors

Do you remember your very first day of school freshman year? Back then your main worries were locating your classes, opening your locker, and finding someone to eat lunch with. The seniors all seemed huge and powerful: they went home at 12:08, screeching out of the parking lot, and seemed to know everything about SF. Well, here you are, a senior at last! Didn't the time pass quickly?



Photographed by Sanford and Meyers

At a typical football game, Lorraine Whealan and Kathleen O'Malley share the latest gossip.

A.F.S. exchange student Sandy Turrini shows off her All-American Mickey Mouse ears.

S.F. senior spirit is unbeatable!



What do you remember most about SF?

Bill Sohnlein—Captain Rondo, the Zucchini Brothers, KB, the 1983 CCS Soccer Championship, Homecoming '83, the Big "L" Fan Club, Student Council, friends, and good times.

Connie Teresi—renting Jim Lango's tutu, the Pathetic Punster, Mr. Houlihan's computer class, the Bahr graph, the crash at Steve's house, White Wugs, and Tape.

Debbie Capowski—CCS and Norcal cross country championships, Tape, Baby New Year, and running up La Honda.

Scott Sarno—When Sr. Amata made me cry.

Damian Fleming—not getting my picture in the yearbook, Yamistry, and Yalgebra, drawing blanks in Physics.

Jon Incerpi—Mr. Dozier's class and Mike Hurlston almost passing out, and Mr. Hinojosa's assumed knowledge.

Lisa Sobrato—the Sobrato Theorem, Oklahoma "Hellos," five referrals in one week, roses in Mr. Delaney's class, Mr. Simon's collars, and Tad's pink pants.

Christina Bodo—Waking up in the mornings, red hot burritos, Giggles, the "Ambassador," Mrs. West, and my friends.

Dan Wilhelmi—two years of spending lunch with Br. Eamon, the day Boo came out, losing 40 pounds Junior year (and being a well-rounded person up until then), heavy-duty Lancer layout session, and confusion in Room 110.

Kevin Lyons—Oklahoma! Millard Fillmore, and (Ron Meyers).



Like, I'm sure, Lisa Sobrato is not a Valley Girl!

With their faces painted, Todd Ford and William Casey are prepared for a Lancer victory.

Ice-cream sellers Jim Rabago and Kevin Lyons prepare for the next wave of customers.

Seniors Just Wanna Have Fun

What do you remember most about SF?

Paul Kelly—The white cloud, wearing my shirt on inside-out rolling the Blue Dagger, and Mr. Bradford's chair.

Mike Hurlston—the language, Babb/Mendez campaign, Fr. Fassett, and the Ding Dong in Favro's hair.



Photographed by Melissa Marciano



Senior boys give it all they've got in the final test strength: the Tug of War.

In spirit week attire, Jeff Di Bono shows off his no clothes.

A tired Kelly Walsh after a strenuous Spirit Week.

Kelly Walsh—the language, 5 CCS championships Junior Year, going to Chili's for Sadies, running for office every year, Uncle Mike, being kissed by Br. Alfred, and the best four years of my life.

Yvonne Escover—Spanish III with Senior Rigot, ice cream parties in the park, and being the last, but not least to graduate.

Jorg Heinemann—the fun, the friends, and Homecoming weekend.

Kathy Smith—Making Music Bowl finals freshman year.

Renee Gillim—The power of the Rotunda.

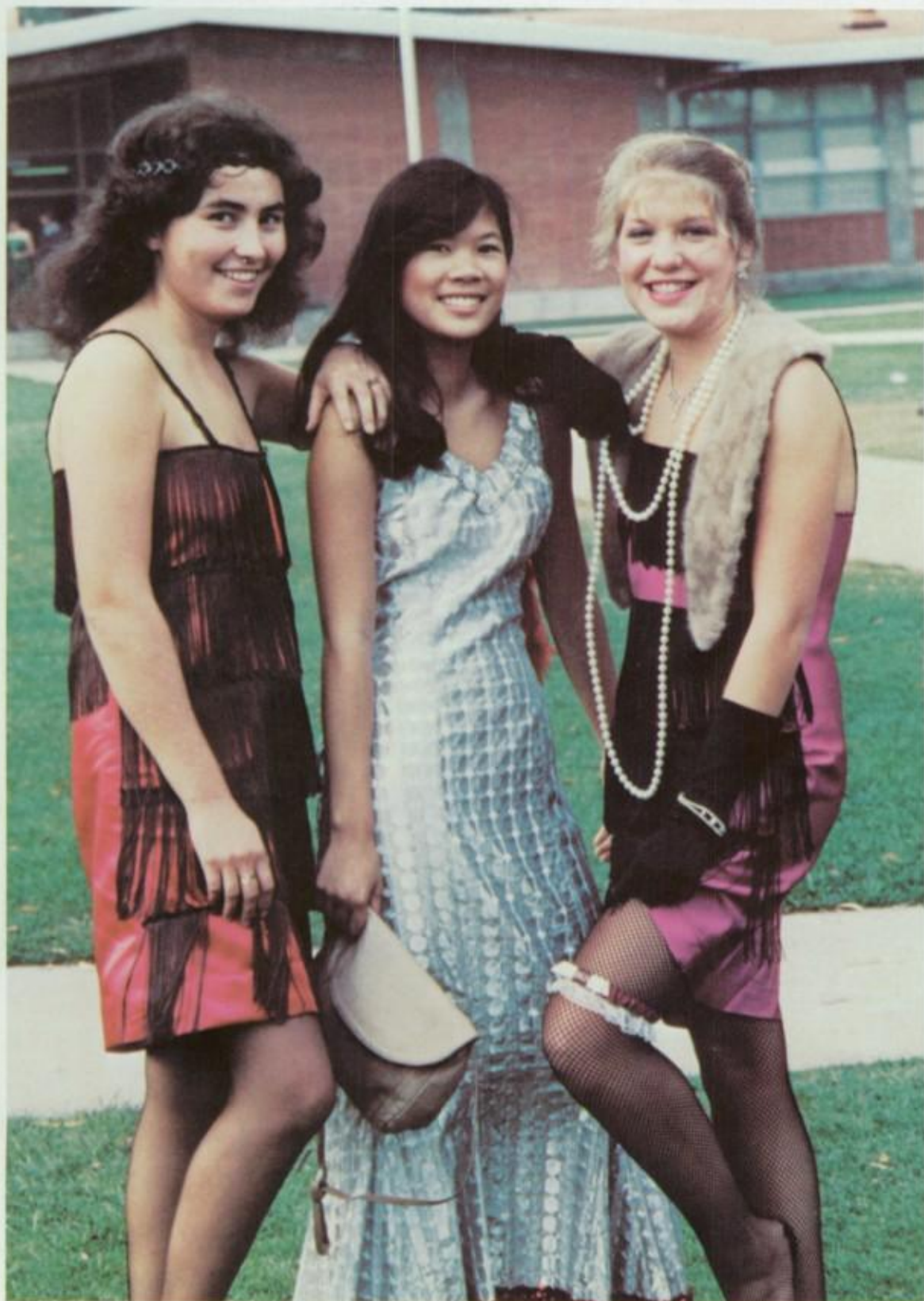


als Kriste Kern and Karen Oppenheim are more than ready for a vacation in Hawaii.

Chris Guslani makes a fashion statement to the entire student body.

Mike Maciaszek exposes himself to higher education as Christy O'Connor looks on.

Seniors Line Up The Good Times



Photographed by Melissa Marciano



Flappers Rosalie Montoya, Bella Wong, and Laura Lukas in Charleston attire.

Phil Brumm demonstrates an acute case of senioritis.

John Brazil shows off his "beary" nice hat.



Most Embarrassing Moment

Carol Parker—When I fainted in Math Analysis.

Kerry Murphy—When I walked into the cafeteria in high heels and fell down.

Matt Todd—When I was in the yearbook sophomore year as Mr. Spock.

Tracey Cappellazzo—When Deanna and Lorraine threw a cake in my face and shoved me into Civics on my birthday.

Sean Flanagan—When I came to school with my shirt on inside-out and didn't notice until half way through the day.

Leslie Cariani—When my jeans skirt fell off when I was riding bikes with my sister Jennifer.

Anne Campbell—When my Mom had my lunch delivered to me in Mr. Delaney's class in a red, white, and blue party loot bag from my sister's birthday party.

Cari Canderle—When I asked Mr. Schubert a very personal question in Morality freshman year.



As Juli Giannecchini tries to restrain her, Carol Dearcot gives a hearty yell.

Seniors Bryan Foss, Lynda Graham, Mike Carmichael, Jeannine Kiely, Debbie Capowski, and John Baciocco race to victory in the seven-legged race.

Heather Armstrong shows her true colors to Ms. Prucha.



Senior Trials and Senior Smiles

Do You Remember . . .

"Please stand for the prayer and the pledge . . ."

The Babb/Mendez Campaign (The difference between SF and public schools is that we pay to go here, and girls wear dresses.)

winning the Homecoming decorations both Freshman and Junior year.

captain Rondo.

being the last class to wear dark blue pants, pin-striped skirts, and a blouse with buttons up the front.

Mr. Schubert's morality class.

winning CCS in football in 1982, and 1983.

going to Old Cal pizza after football games Freshman and Sophomore year when you didn't drive.

the Great Manure Caper.

the Big "L" Fan Club at basketball games.

the super-ball rally (stinkbombs included).



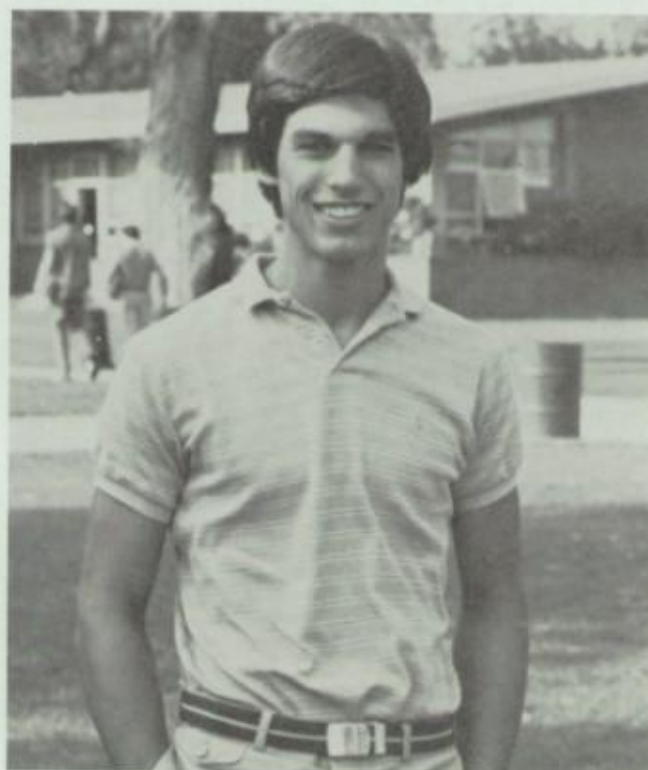
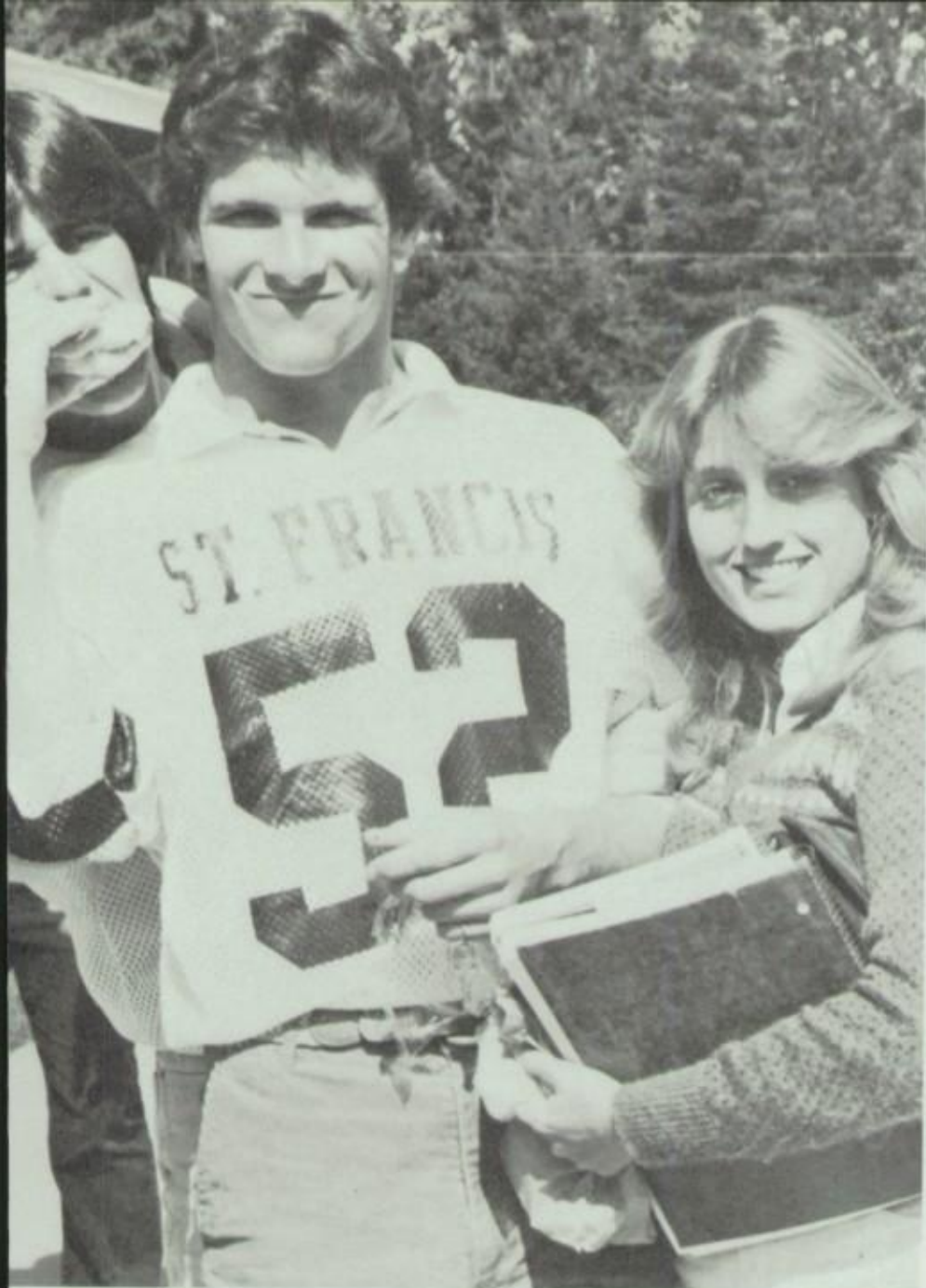
Singing "I'm going on a man hunt," are Aelah Segovia and Janelle Doheny.

"Don't mess with me!" says Missy Marciano.

Tom Ford laughs in amusement, but Holly Bachman doesn't seem to get the joke.



Photographed by Melissa Marciano



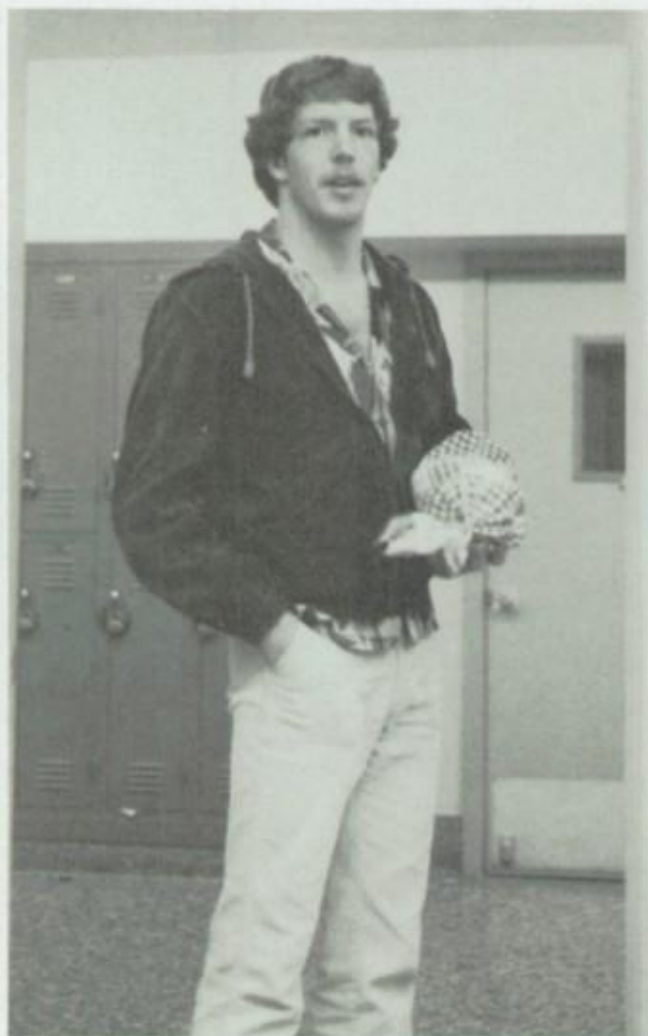
Stuffing a sandwich in Tom Locatelli's mouth, Ed Landphere eliminates the competition for Jennifer Quin's attention.

"Why didn't someone tell me physics would be so hard?" says Paul Kelly, as John Kusters and Carrie O'Donnell try to come to his aid.

Spirit Commissioner Tad Lacey takes his duties seriously.

Taking time out from his hectic schedule, Dave Favro smiles calmly.

One Day in the Life of a Senior

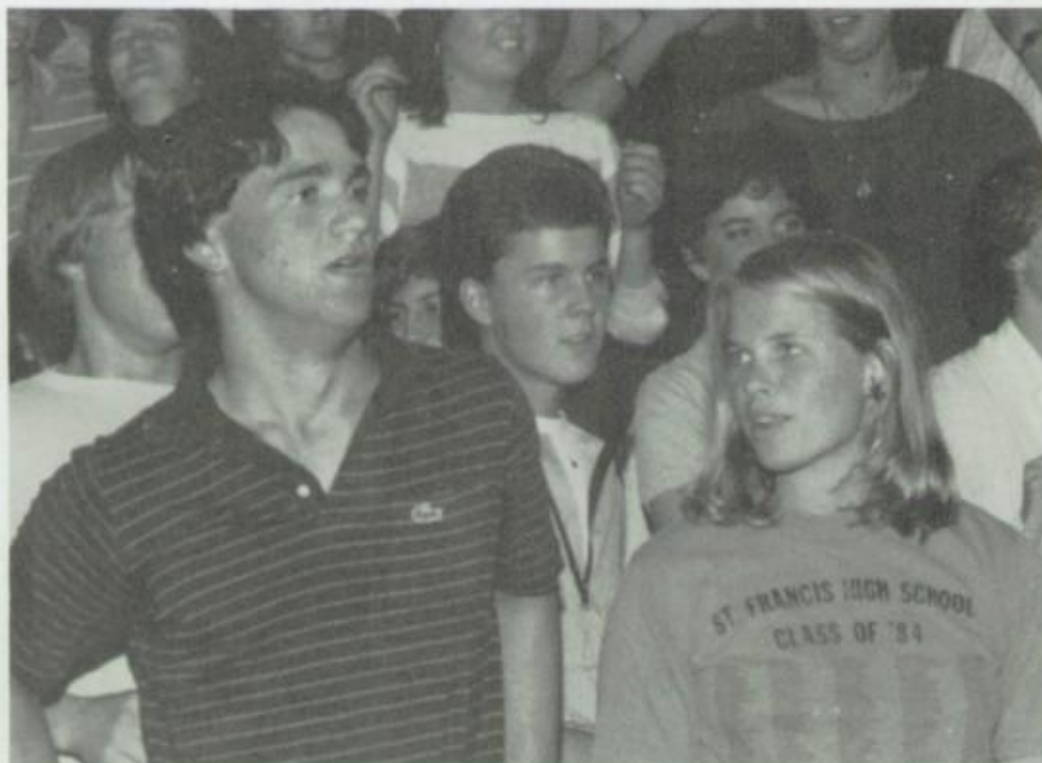


"Wonder Bread builds a strong, healthy body", says Phil Snyder.

1984 Homecoming Hopefuls Joe Awender, Curt Brunetti, and Ed Landphere.

Dan Wilhelmi and Kelly Walsh share their predictions on which team will triumph.

Dressed up like Robin Hood, Jennifer Moore smiles for the camera.

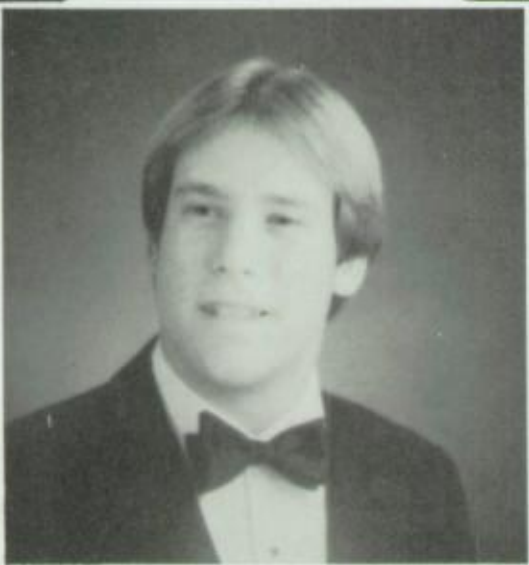




Not seeming to mind too much, Chris Bui receives a kiss from Kiersten Schwoob.

Tony Cicoletti and Chris Guslani share an exciting moment.

On the way to class, Michelle Soubrand and Robby Fox take some time to talk.



Jerald Aguiar



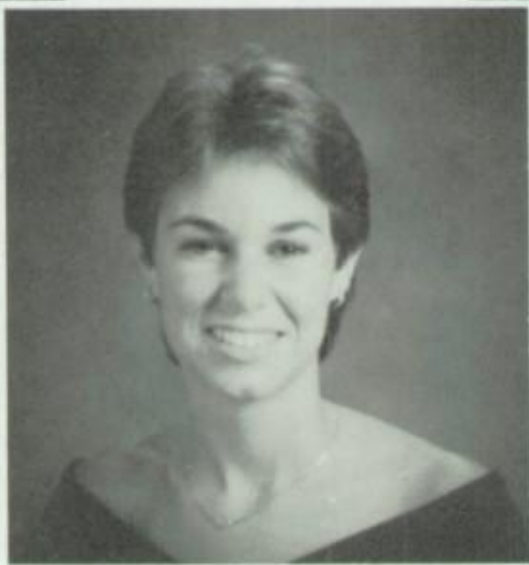
Leandra Alday

"If I cannot do great things in my life, then I will do many little things . . . in a great way."



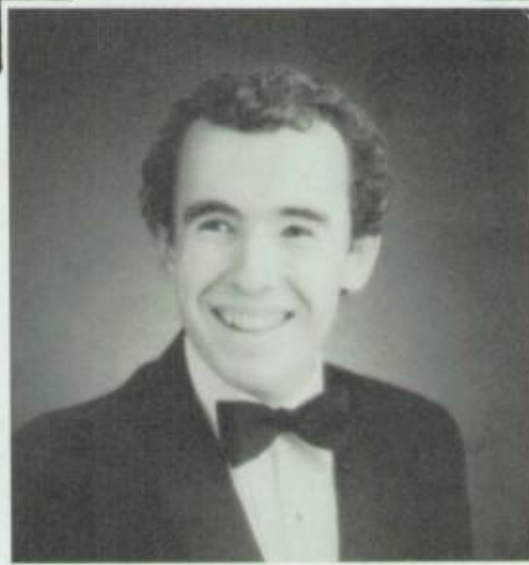
Mary Amaral

"Hold onto your head, hold onto your heart! Ready, get set, tear this place apart."
—Def Leppard



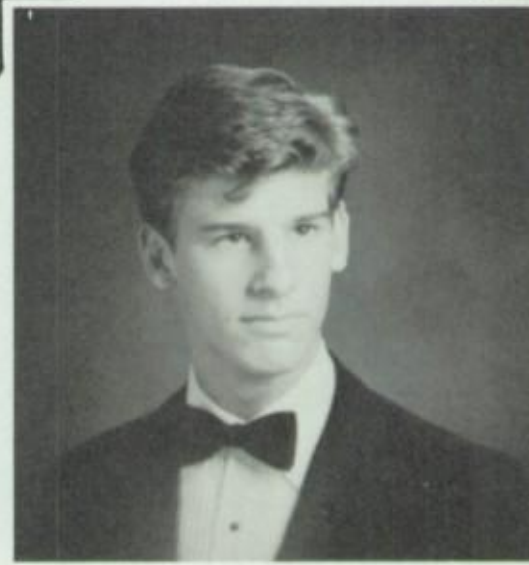
Alyson Andrews

"Success is not being the best, but doing your best."



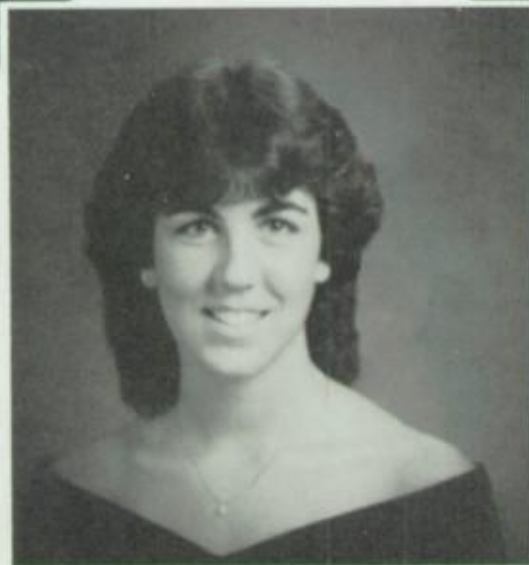
Paul Araquistain

"Glorious moments are when out of despair you feel rise in you a challenge to life."
—Gustave Flaubert



Glenn Argenbright

"Some memories are more than just good . . . they ride on waves of dreams, hopes, and expectations."



Emilie Armanasco

"Open up your mind and try to see how to make dreams come true."
—The Gap Band

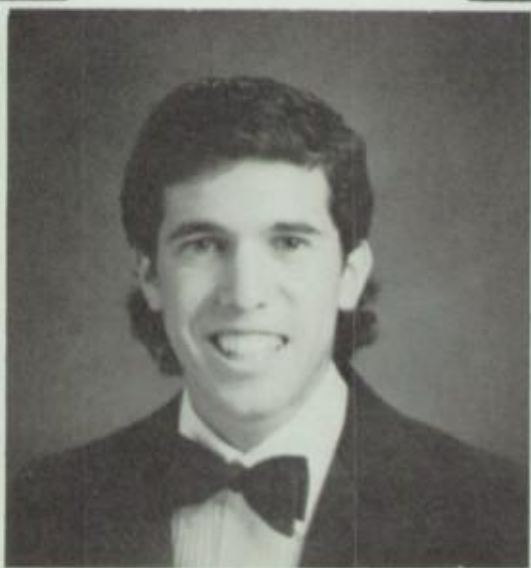


Heather Armstrong

"The oxen are slow, but the earth is patient."
—Grandfather Zhuran

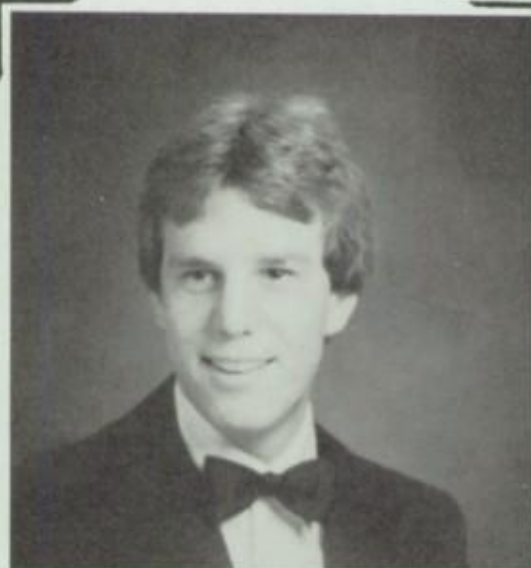


Trisha Arnaudo



Joseph Awender

"Everything in life is what you make it . . . It's not what is that counts, it's how you take it!"



David Babb

"Though centuries have disappeared, memories still remain of those enemies together. Could it be that way again?"

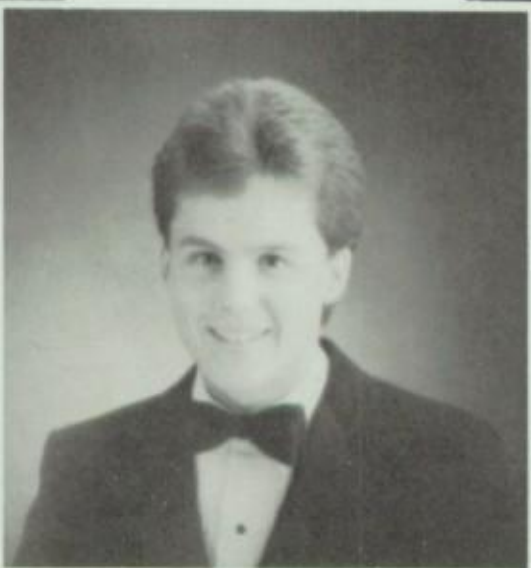
—De Burgh



Holly Bachman

"Some people say they will never believe of a promise they hear in the dark."

—Billy Joel



John Baciocco

"What the superior man seeks in himself, the small man seeks in others."

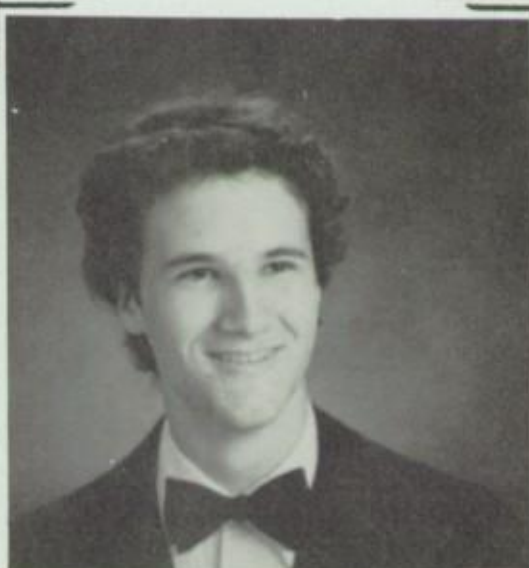
—Confucius



Anne Bahr

"God forbid that I should go to any heaven in which there are no horses."

—Robert Graham



Christopher Balkenhol

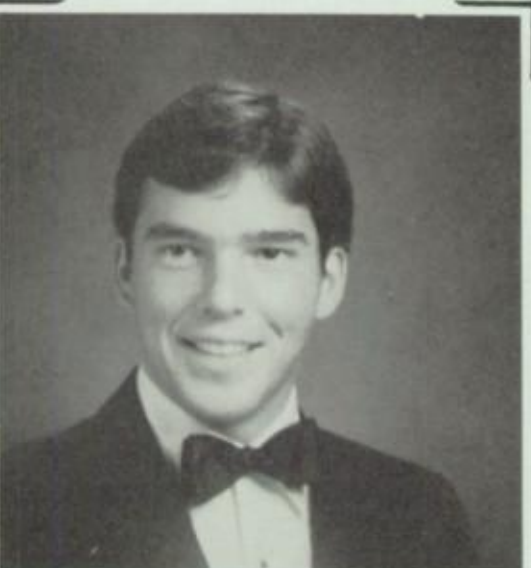
"It just doesn't matter!"



Deborah Baltzer

"I can't wait until tomorrow, for tomorrow never waits for me."

—Gary Moore



James Barnes

"Hey, is that a cop?"

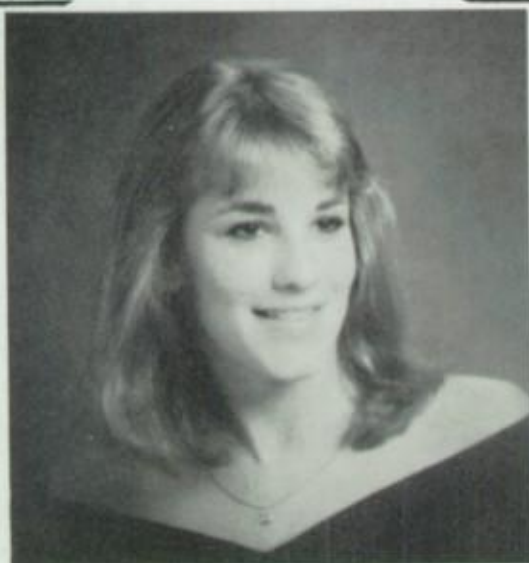
—Brian Kilty



Deborah Baron

"After all that's been said and done, you're just a part of me I can't let go."

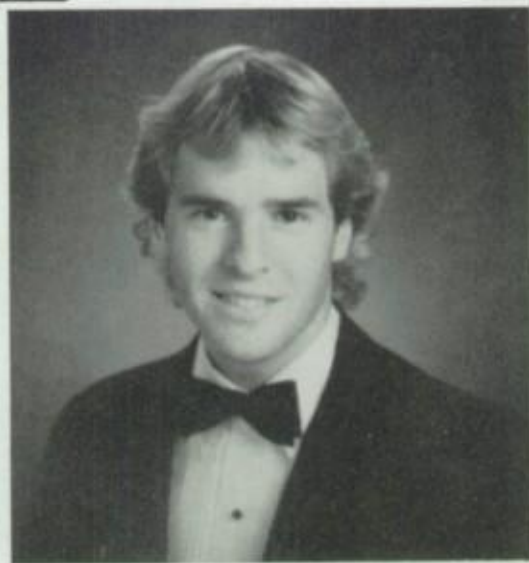
—Chicago



Cecilia Bauknight

"Keep your face in the sunshine and you cannot see the shadow."

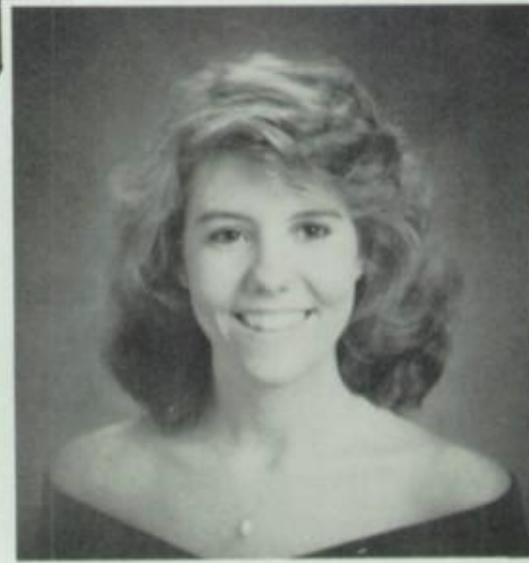
—Helen Keller



Jeffrey Becker

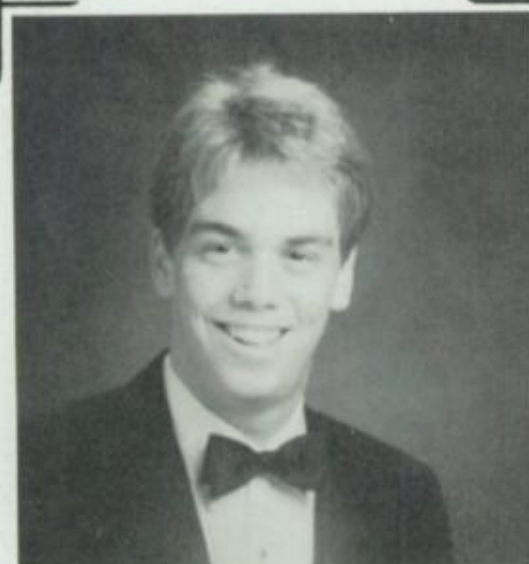
"I was gratified that I could answer promptly, and I did. I said I didn't know."

—Twain



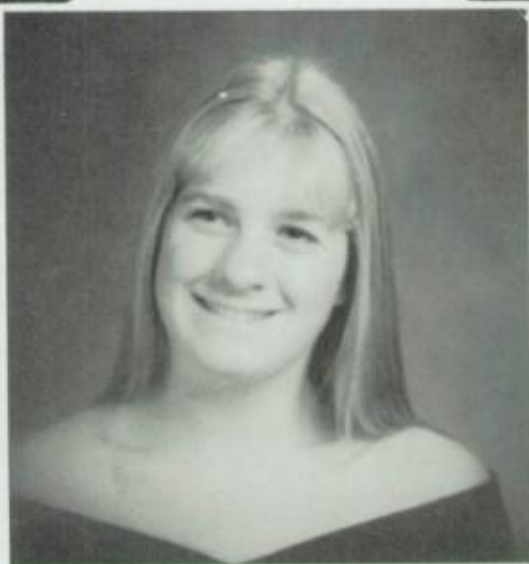
Kathryn Billiet

"It's been a long journey, but one well worth the hike."



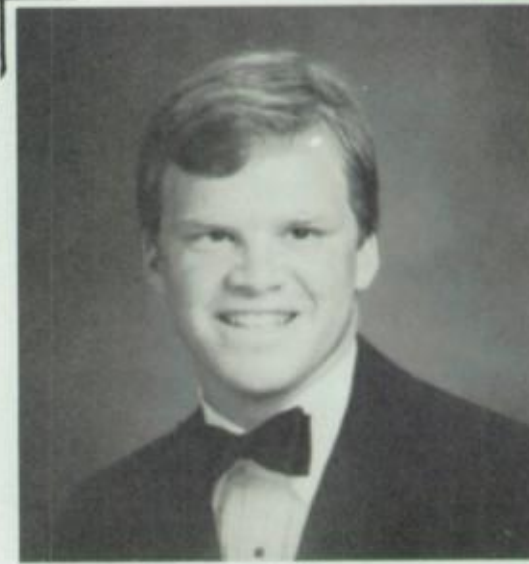
Paul Blauvelt

"I don't try insane things, I try radical things. Quality eh?"



Christina Bodo

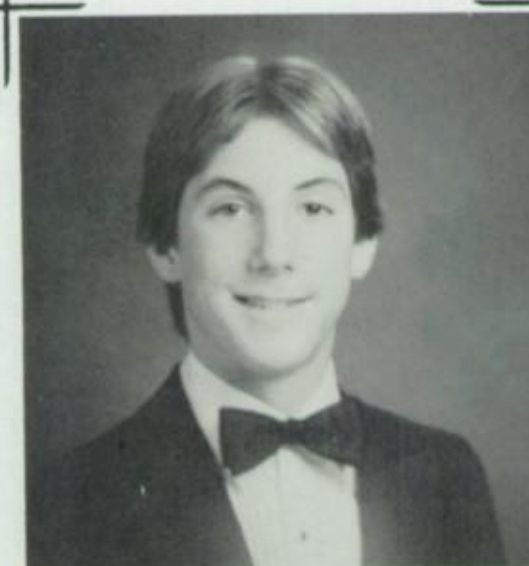
"You say you'll break out but you never do. You're just another ant in the hill."



Theodore Bonetti

"Don't be too moral. You cheat yourself of much life so."

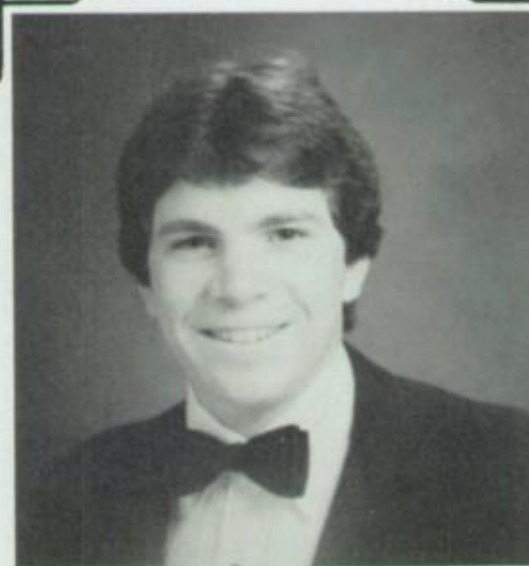
—Henry David Thoreau



John Brazil

"There is no great genius without a mixture of madness."

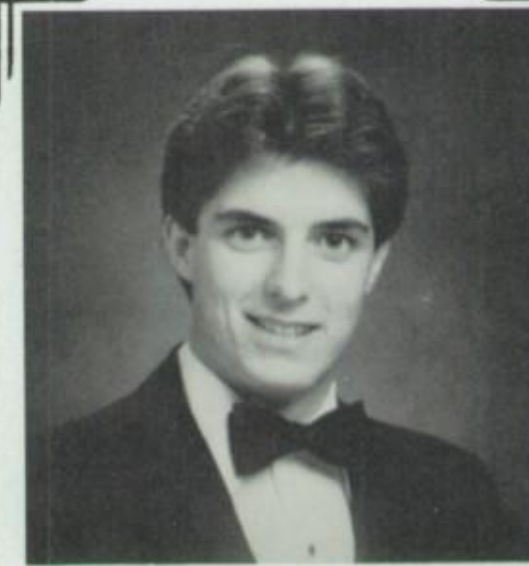
—Aristotle



Michael Brodie

"When all is said and done, there is more said than dane."

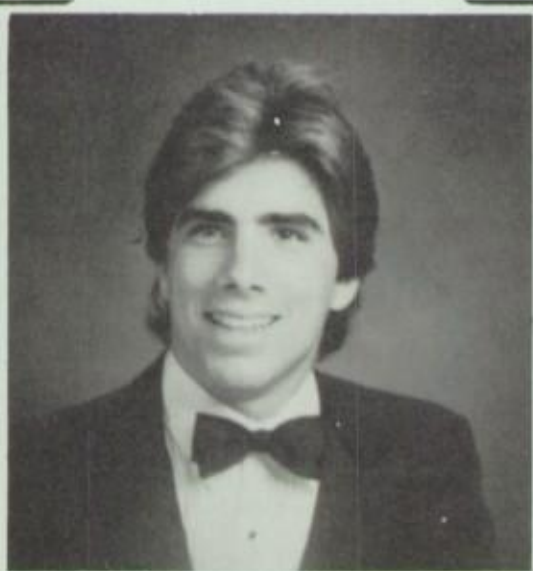
—Lee Loevinger



Philip Brumm

"Love is only chatter. Friends are all that matter."

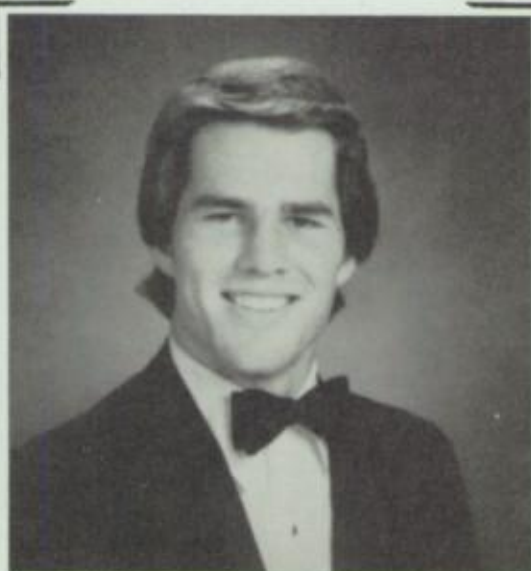
—Gelett Burgess



Curt Brunetti

"To Chief, Shmegbert, Boo and Magic, the traditon lives on ..."

—King BoBo



Christopher Bui



Alice Bush

"One more shot just for old times. One last stand."

—Levon Helm



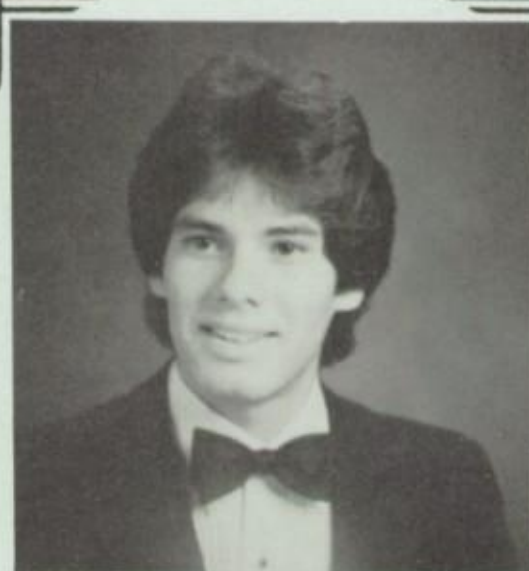
Ellen Bush

"Treat every day like a vacation."



Marion Byrne

"We have lived through the past, we saw to-day, we look forward to tomorrow."



Alejandro Cabello

"So long and hard and yet so short. Finally."



Leticia Cabello

"Pull the strings of emotion, take a ride into unknown pleasures."

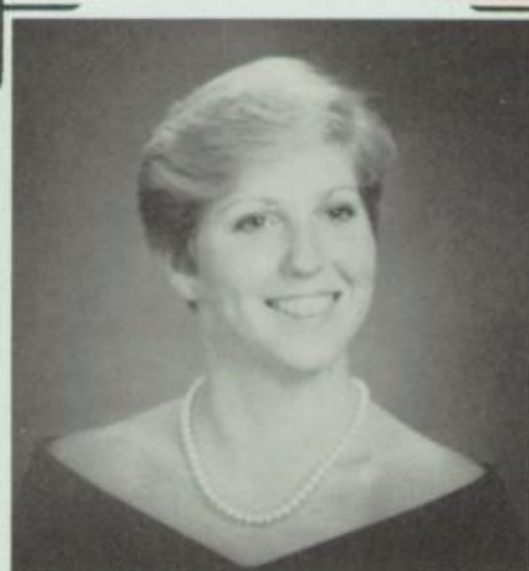
—Culture Club



Anne Campbell

"If I try to be like him, who will be like me?"

—Russian Proverb



Kathleen Campbell

"Lord, you commanded us to believe in Hell, but you never said anyone was there."

— Teilhard De Chardin



Cari Canderle

"Success isn't a result of spontaneous combustion. You must set yourself on fire."

—A.H.G.



Kathryn Capaldo

"Let me win. But if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."



Deborah Capowski

"Man cannot discover new oceans unless he has the courage to lose sight of the shore."

—Andre Gide



Tracey Cappellazzo

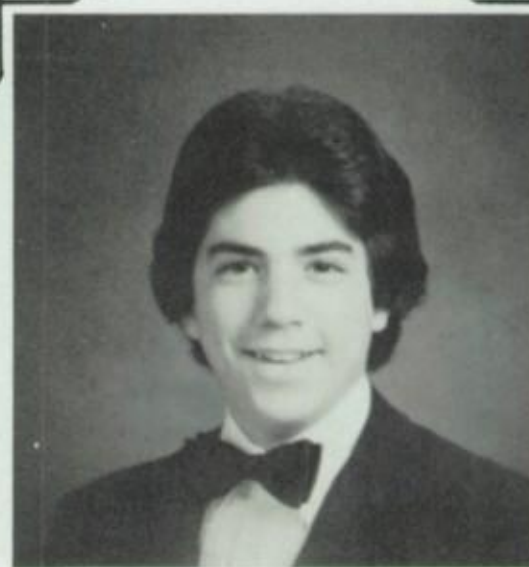
"Veni, Vidi, Vici."

—Caesar



Mary Teresa Capriles

"Some say it's holding on that makes you strong; sometimes it's letting go."



Gregory Cardellini



Manuel Cardoza



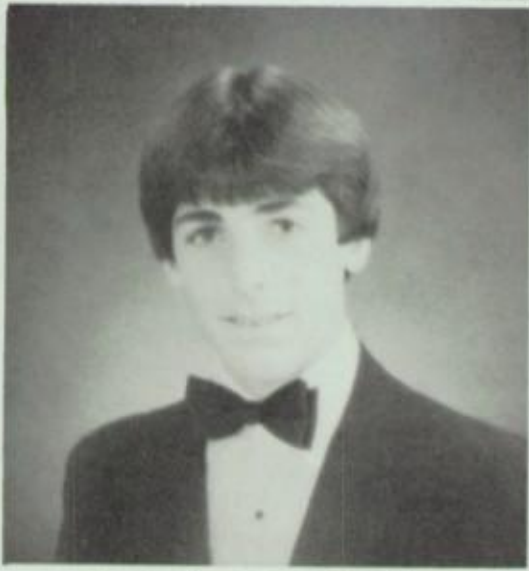
Jennifer Cariani

"We gain in friendship but lose in time; one door opens, one closes behind..."



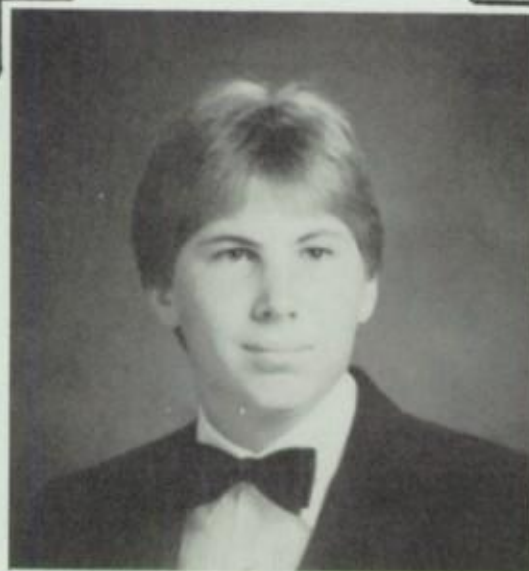
Leslie Cariani

"Keep smiling. It makes everyone wonder what you've been up to."



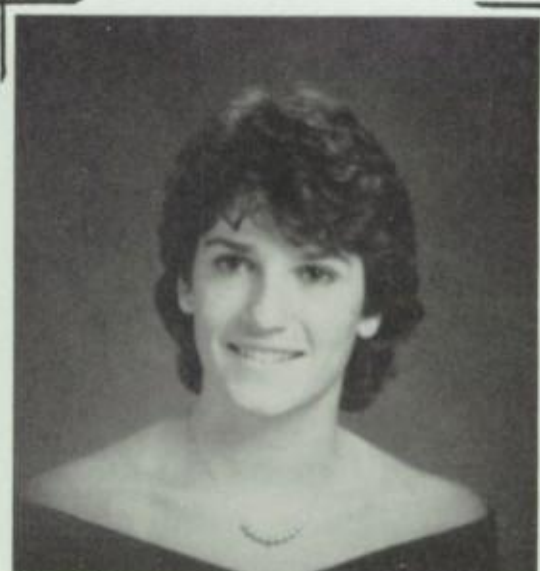
Arthur Carmichael

"I came, I saw, I conquered" —Julius Caesar.
 "To my friends, thanks for all the memories.
 Let's keep making them."



Robert Carrie

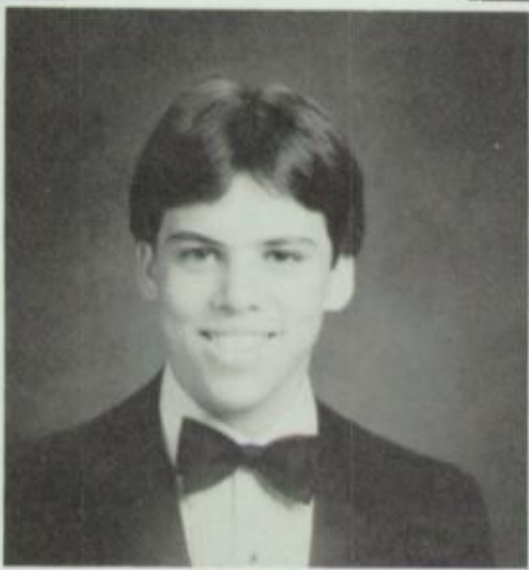
"If you want to play you have to pay . . . and
 I've paid enough for two!!!"



Maureen Carter

"I'm tired of this nonsense about beauty being
 only skin deep. What do you want—an ador-
 able pancreas?"

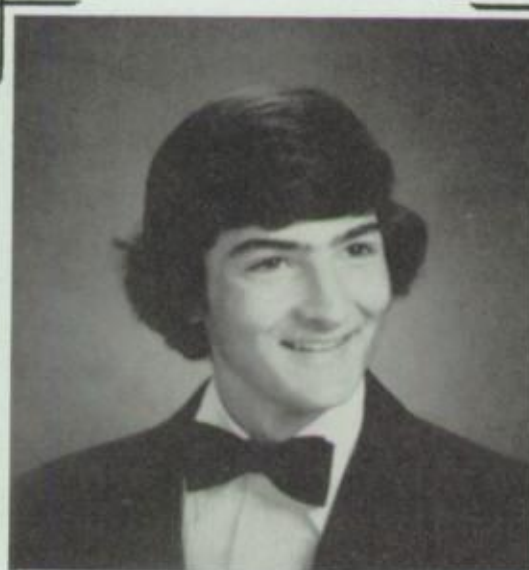
—J. K.



James Cartoni

"Cut loose, and let it go."

—Bob Roehl



William Casey

"Put off until tomorrow what you could have
 done today."



Tiffany Cesarin

"We all must stand together, side by side."

—Greg Kihn

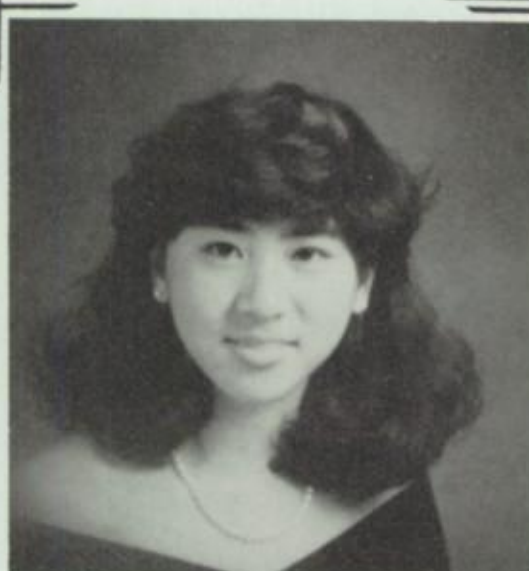
Thanx for standing by my side everyone.



Jeanette Chasuk

"If at first you don't succeed try, try again,
 then quit—no use being a damn fool about it."

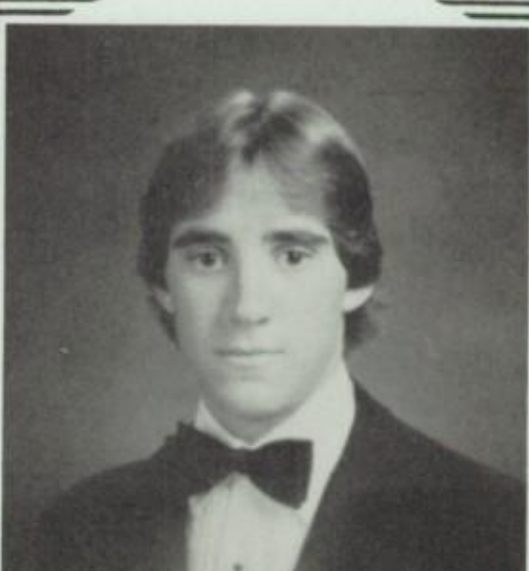
—W. C. Fields



Cathleen Chua

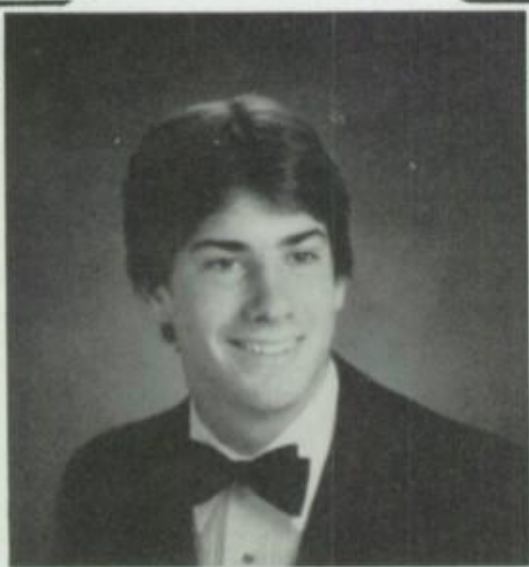
"Life contains but two tragedies. One is not
 to get your heart's desire; the other is to get
 it."

—Socrates



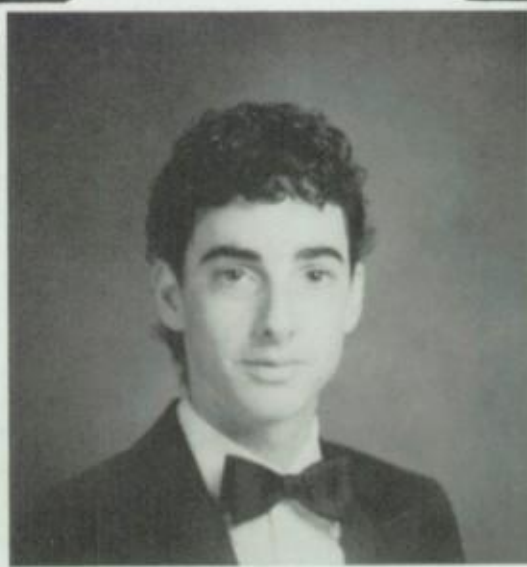
Anthony Cicoletti

"If my parents find out I'm dead."



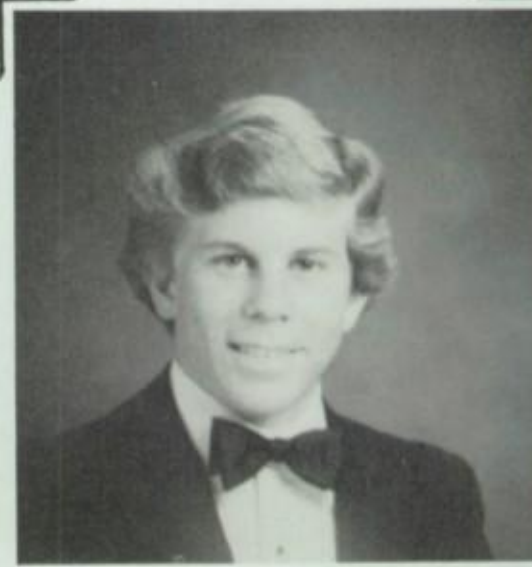
Paul Corcoran

"Confusion now hath made his masterpiece."
—Shakespeare



Thomas Coster

"General Ed., that's what I came here to learn,
now I'm gonna show 'em how I can birn."



Rod Cramblit

"If ya wanna see what's behind these cold
eyes, you'll just have to blow your way
through the disguise."
—Pink Floyd



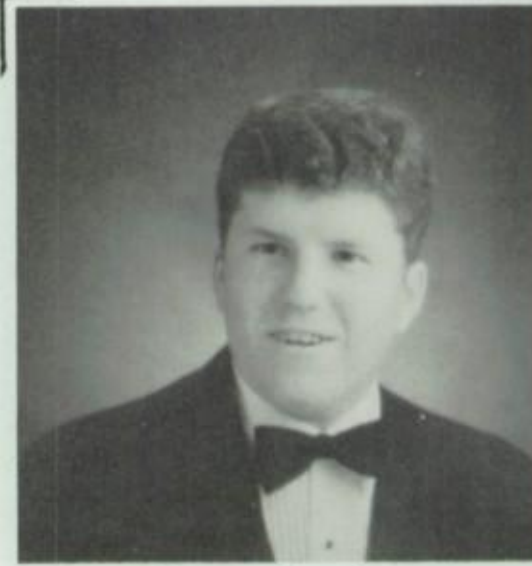
Catherine Cranston

"I'd rather be in L.A."



Jacquelyn Crippen

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."
—Emerson



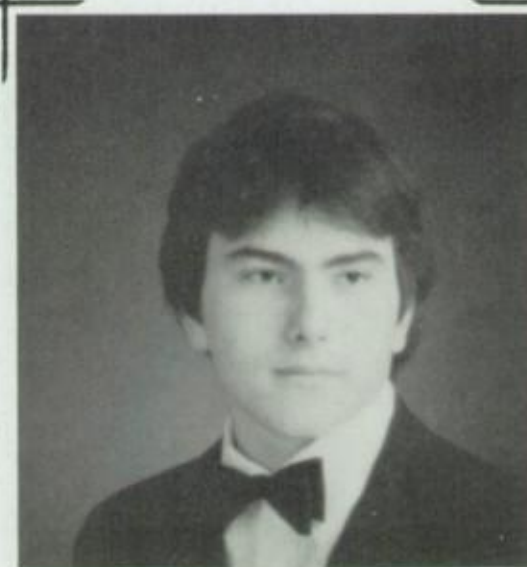
Reagan Crossley

"War is an invention of the human mind. The
human mind can invent peace with justice."
—Norman Cousins



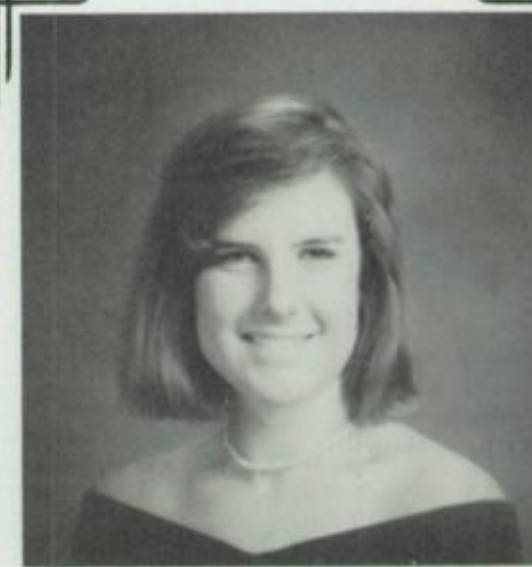
Susan Crow

"I'm just going to pretend like it never hap-
pened."



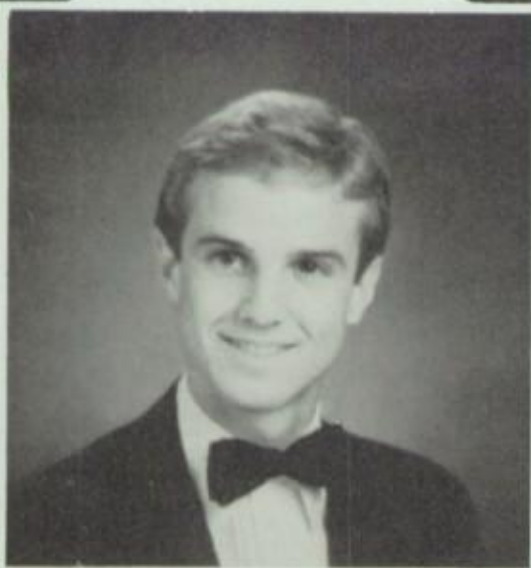
Brandon Cunningham

"Never fear shadows. They simply mean
there's a light shining nearby."
—Ruth E. Rerkel

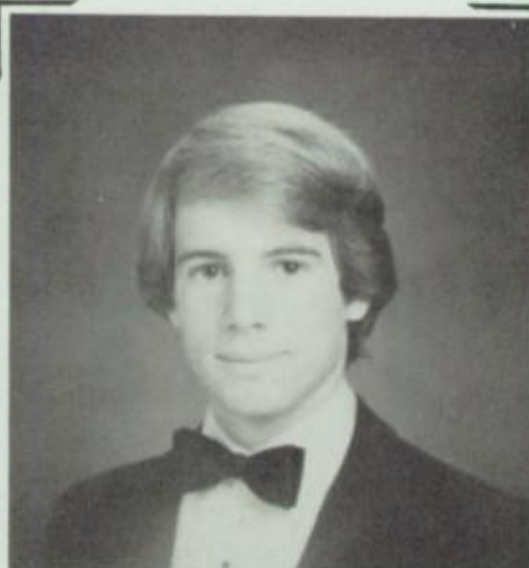


Catherine Cunningham

"I see my future at a rainbows end. Happy
hours . . . timeless friends."
—Billy Squire



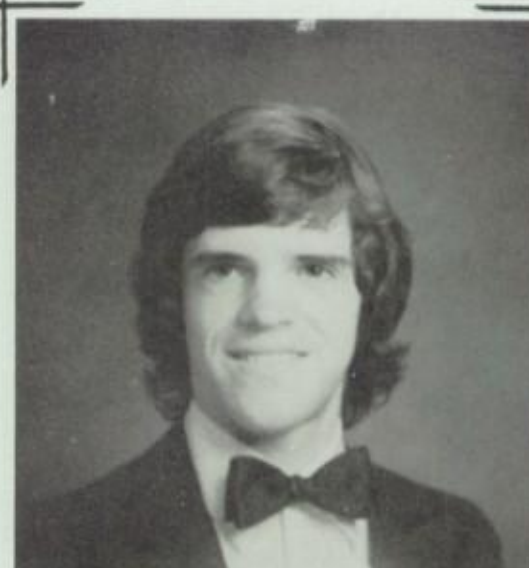
Duncan Curry



Thomas D'Urso

"The more specific you are, the more general it will be."

—Diane Arbus



Mark Dahm

"Bahh."

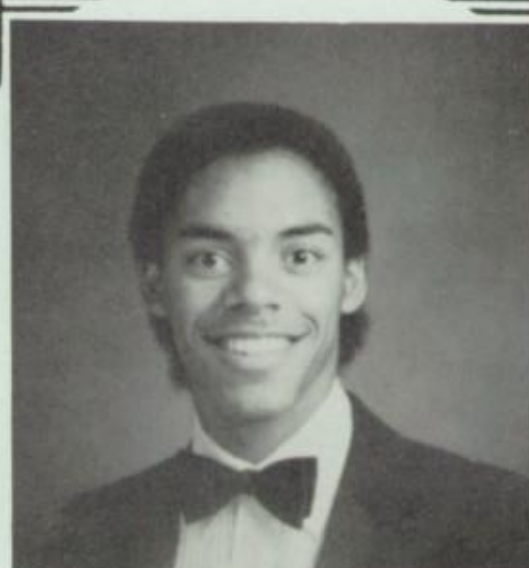


Sandra Dancer



Irene Dautzenberg

"Do unto others-then split!"



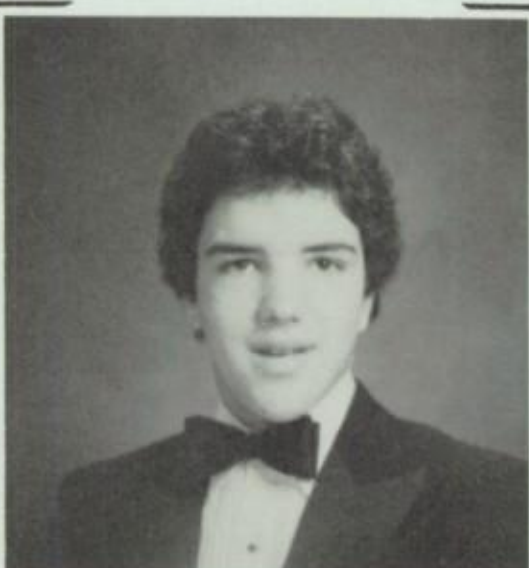
Michael Davidson

"Hey! Its been Fun, and its been Great, But ya know what, it's time to CELEBRATE! Yeah!"

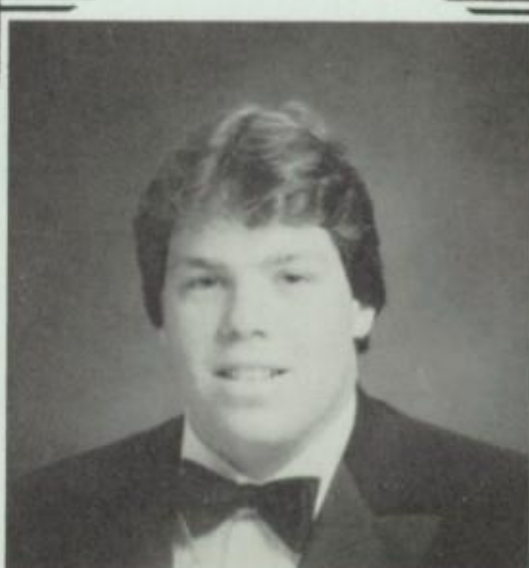


Brenda Dawson

"Cherish the precious times of yesterday, prepare for tomorrow, but live for today. Thanks J.P."



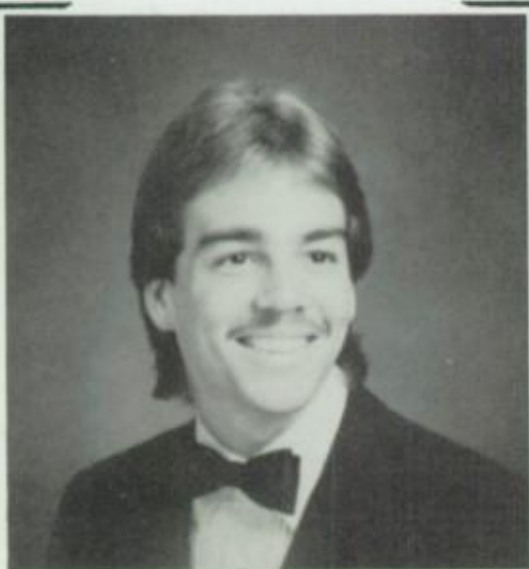
David Dawson



Thomas De Franco

"It's a new horizon and I'm awakenin' now. Oh, I see myself in a brand new way."

—Boston



Richard De Martini

"Thanks for letting me play a part in your life ... for I shall always remember the part you've always played in mine."—R.T.D.



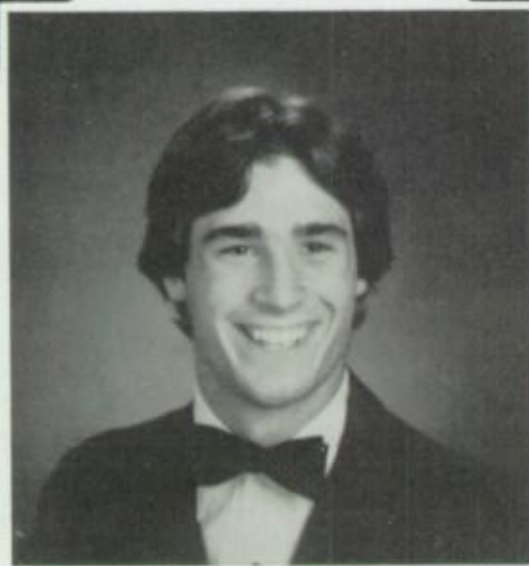
Carol Dearcot

"Live for each second, without hesitation-But never forget—84's the one!!!!!! Good luck everyone—LIVE FUN!!!!!!!!!!"



Aurea Densing

"The future is a convenient place for dreams." D.M.S.R.
—Anatole France



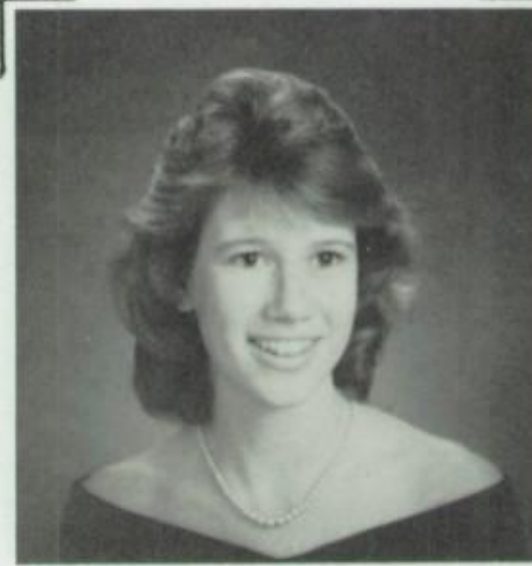
Jeffrey Di Bono

"Old friends who could understand me shall never be forgotten."



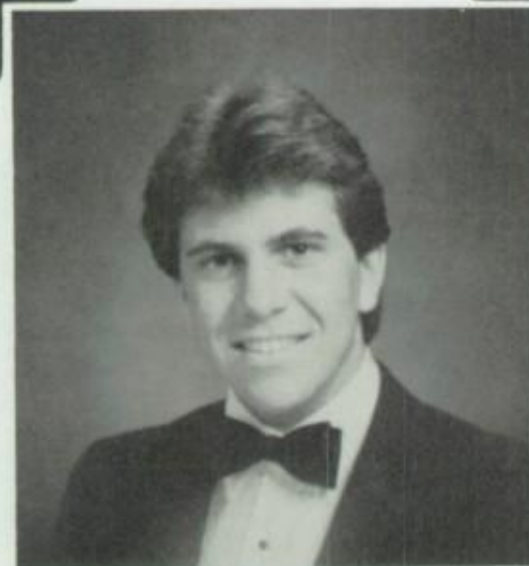
Sherri Dixon

"May your dreams be touched with magic."
—Flavia



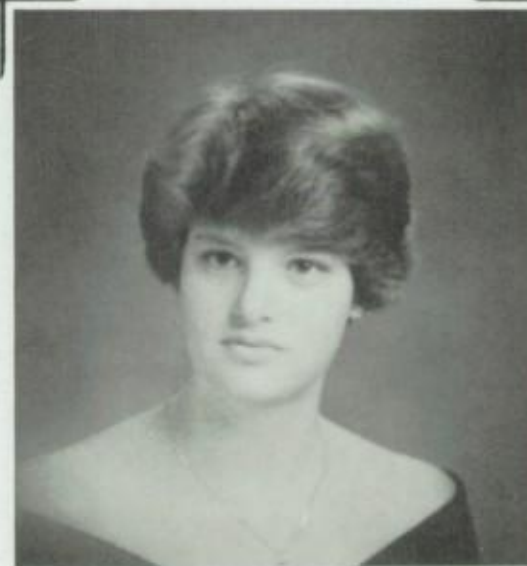
Janelle Doheny

"Wherever you go, whatever you do, we're gonna go through it together."



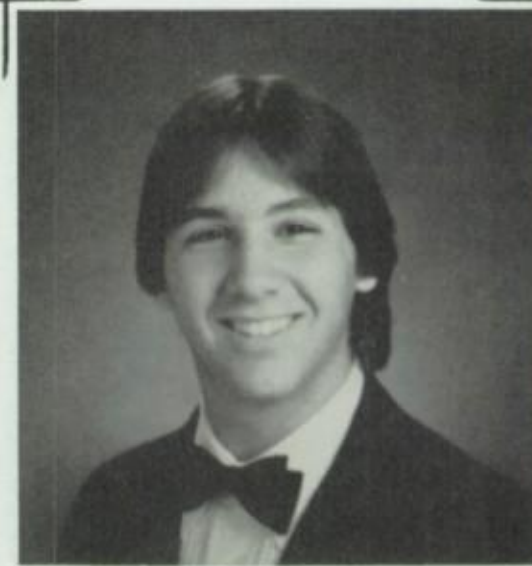
Geoff Doiron

"If you're doing something that you'll be sorry for tomorrow morning, sleep late."



Kirsten Doyle

"If tomorrow is a dream, then today is the fulfillment."



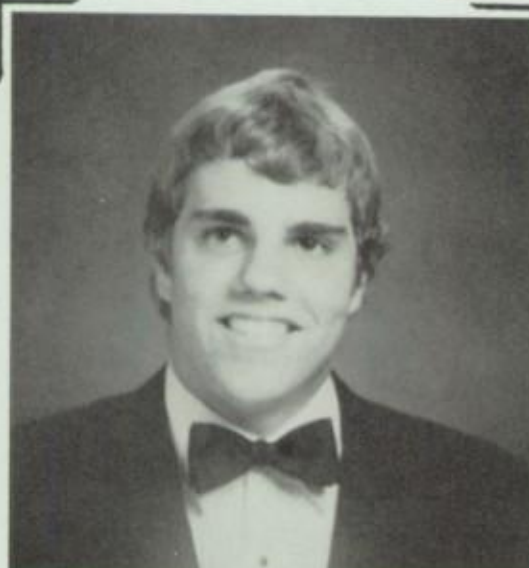
Sean Dumont

"Dames, ... are a minor preoccupation of mine that I rank just ahead of breathing."
—Woody Allen



Michael Dutra

"These are the easy times."



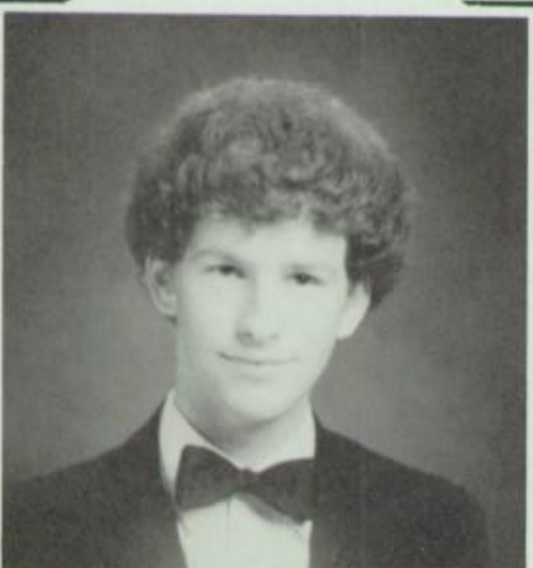
Garrett Eccles

"Sentenced to drift far away, nothing is quite what it seems, sometimes entangled in your own dreams."

—Genesis



Amy Egan



Thomas Egan

"Hold on tight to your dreams."

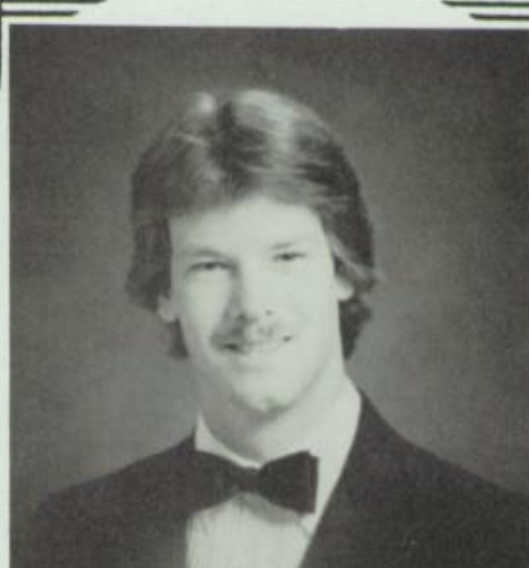
—E.L.O.



Amy English

"Life is illusion, love is a dream—everybody's happy nowadays!"

—Buzzcocks



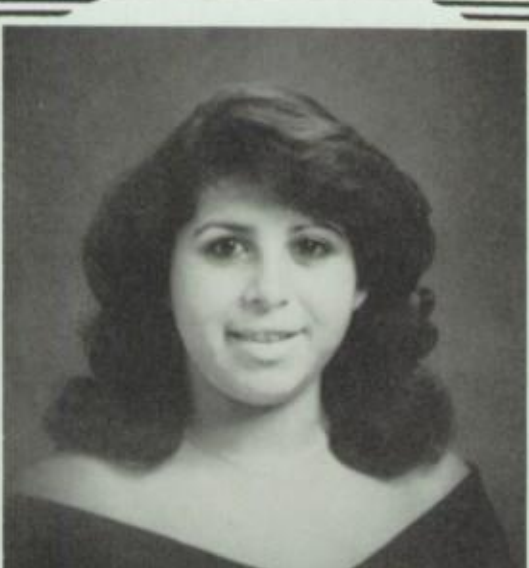
Robert Ericksen

"Handbook rule 1: Conform to society or pay the price."



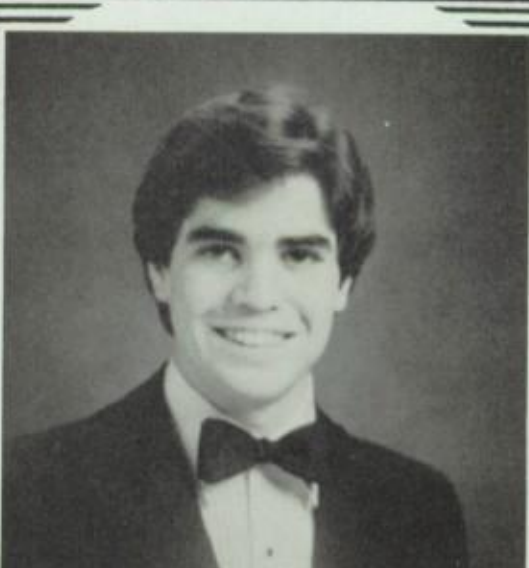
Yvonne Escover

"A friend is someone who knows all about you but likes you anyway."



Ruth Estrella

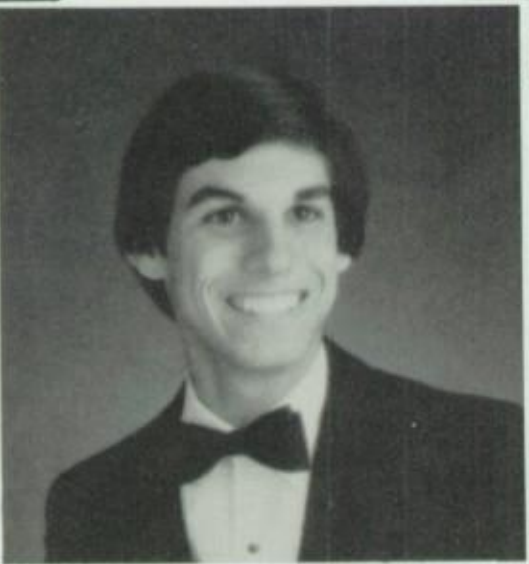
"I can do it better the second time around."



Michael Fassett

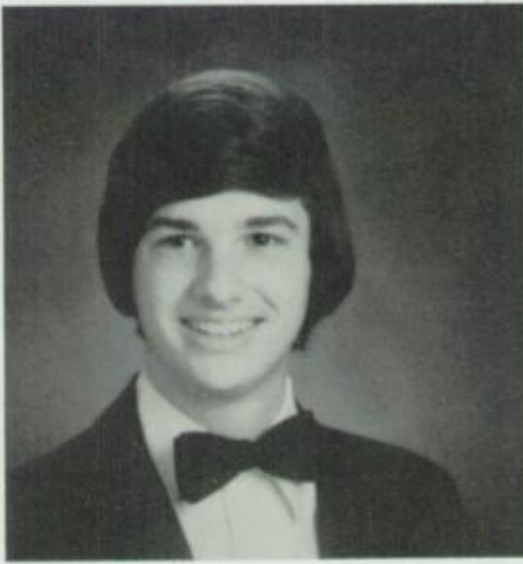
"Well that puts it in perspective."

—Mr. Barteletti



David Favro

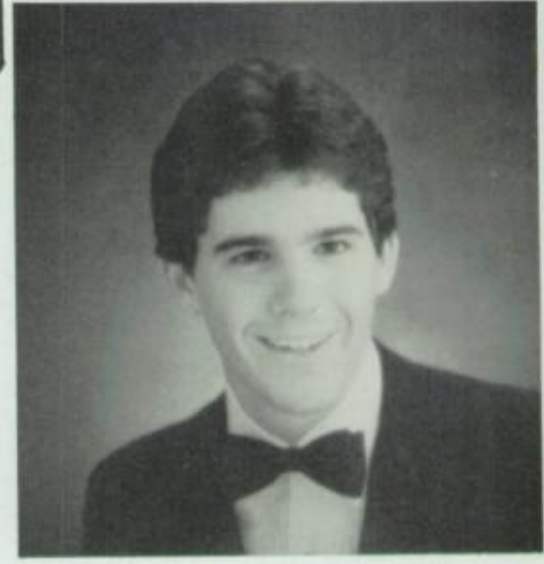
"Tell us a story, Mr. Carter."



Ronald Felder

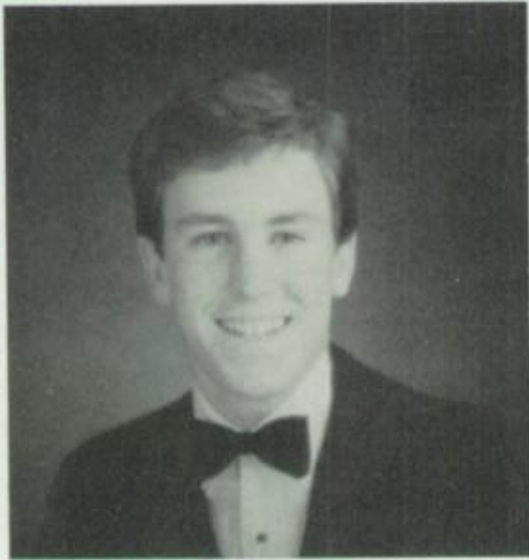
"Full moon is rising. The sky is black. I need your call, I'm coming back."

—Judas Priest



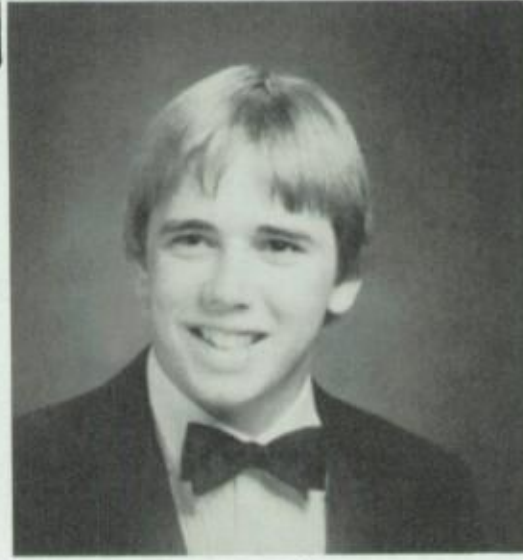
Bryan Fields

"Do yourself and your country a big favor—Go Republican!"



Sean Flanagan

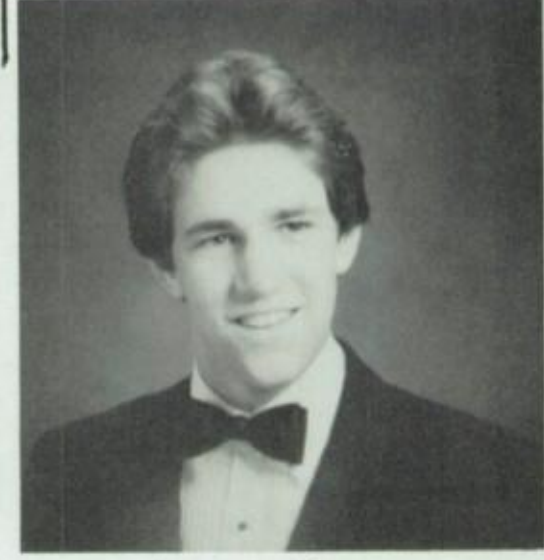
"With a will and a hope a difference is already made."



Damian Fleming

"And you'd be the one who was laughing except when things weren't going your way."

—Genesis



Lawrence Foerster

"Let it go!"

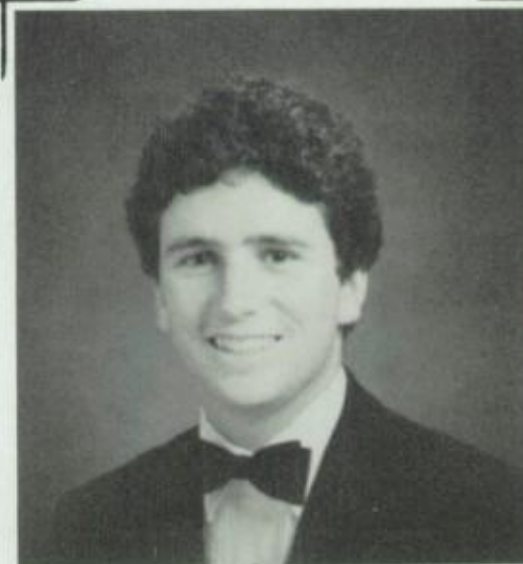
—Bob Roehl



Jeannette Folsch

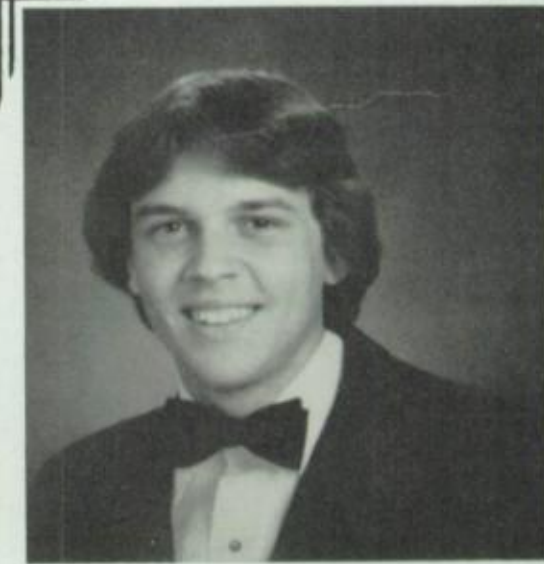
"There's a rainbow that will shimmer when the summer falls."

—Black Sabbath



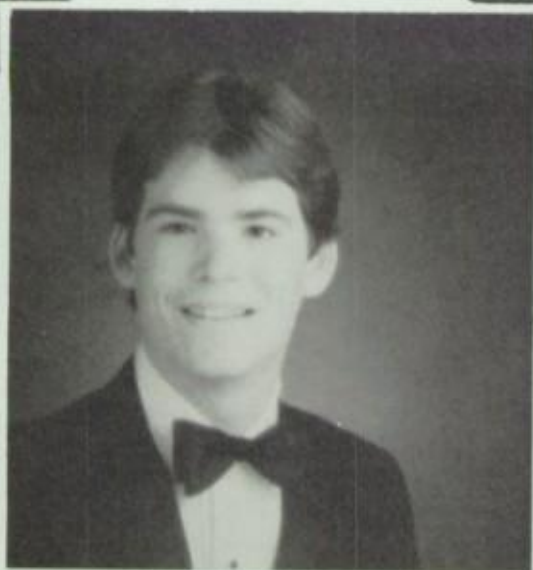
Thomas Ford

"It is my turn to fly so step back and wish me well."



Todd Ford

"When life brings you down . . . RELAX!!



Bryan Foss

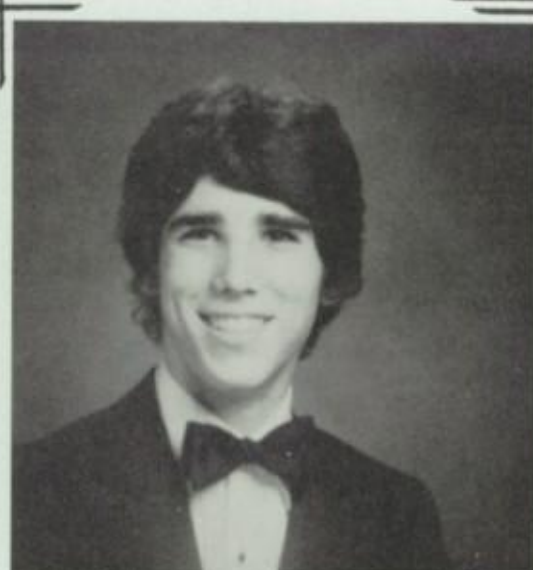
"One man can make a difference and every man should try."

—John F. Kennedy



Jennifer Foti

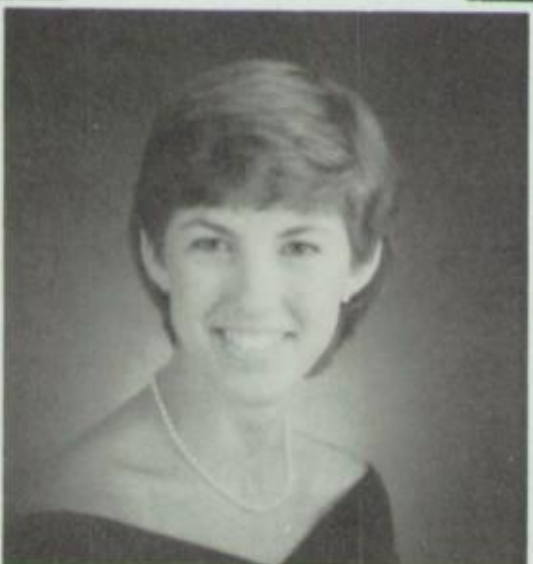
"Make new friends but keep the old, for one's silver and the other's gold."



Robert Fox

"The great pleasure in life is doing what people say you cannot."

—Walter Baye-hot



Paula Frank

"Three things in life should never be broken: toys, hearts, and promises."



Ellen French

"You must learn to give before you earn the right to take."

—Grace Easley



Jennifer Friedenbach

"Live for the moment. Have fun. Never look back, never regret it."



Mary Galvez

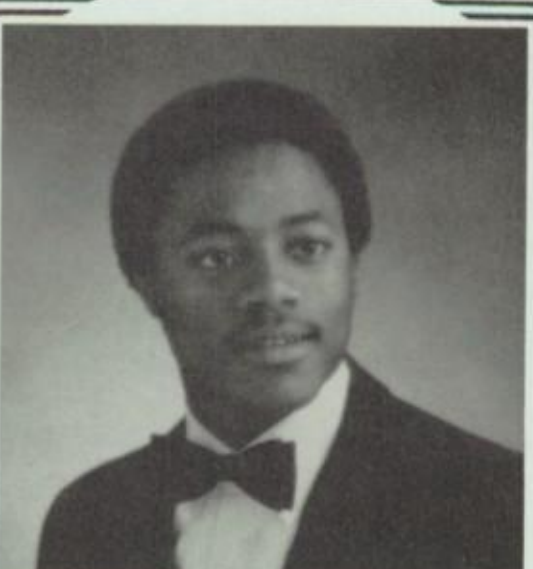
"I have promises to keep, and miles to go before I sleep."

—Robert Frost



Dorothy Ganzon

"Things take time."



Tyrrious Gates

"Four centuries ago, I had twelve apostles. Now I have the RAMBO SQUAD and a 'Rookie'."



Bradley Geise

"Lingerie is a thing of the past. In this day and age, underwear is underwear."

—Calvin Klein



Ann Gerry

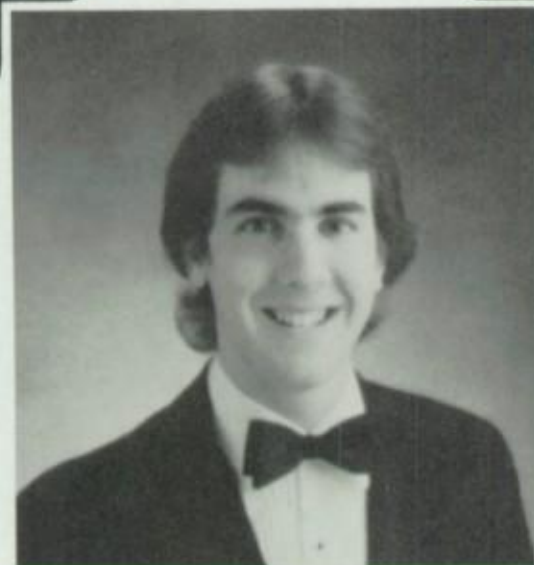
"My interest is in the future because I am going to spend the rest of my life there."

—Artist



Monica Gerstner

"The journey of a thousand miles starts with a single step."



Thomas Gfroerer

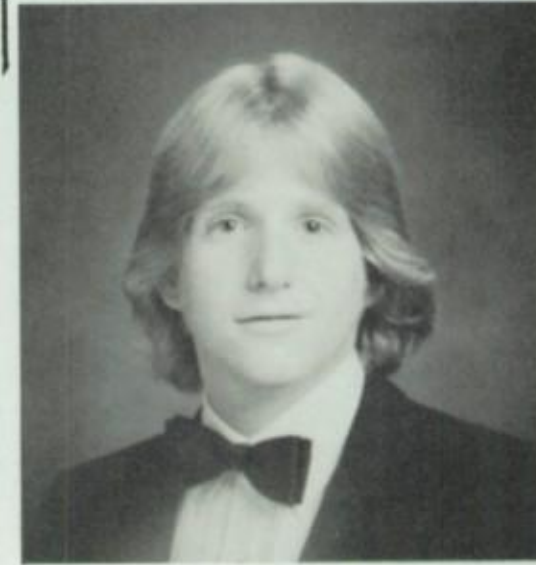
"Fast and furious we ride the universe to carve a road for us no time to hesitate."

—Judas Priest



Juli Gianecchini

"You only live once, and if you live it right . . . once is enough."



Robert Gilberg

"It may be the fate of a feeling, sleeping at the chance of a dream."

—Grateful Dead



Renee Gillim

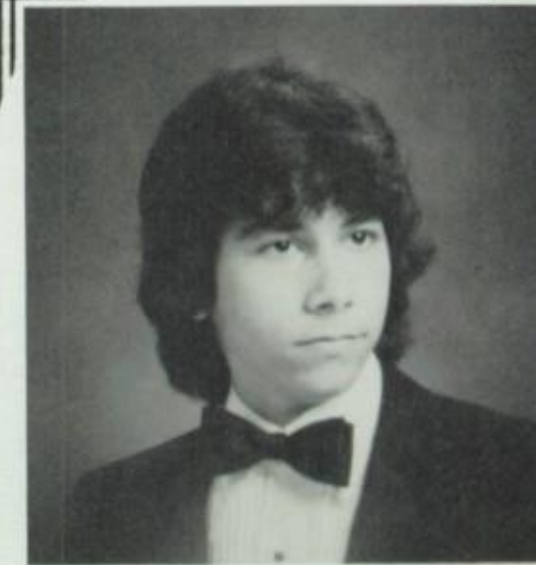
"Do not pray for an easy life, pray to be a strong person. Here we go, momma!"



Angela Girimonte

"There is only one success—to spend your life in your own way."

—Christopher Morley



Marco Gonzales

"Use it up . . . Wear it out . . . Make it do . . . or do without . . ."



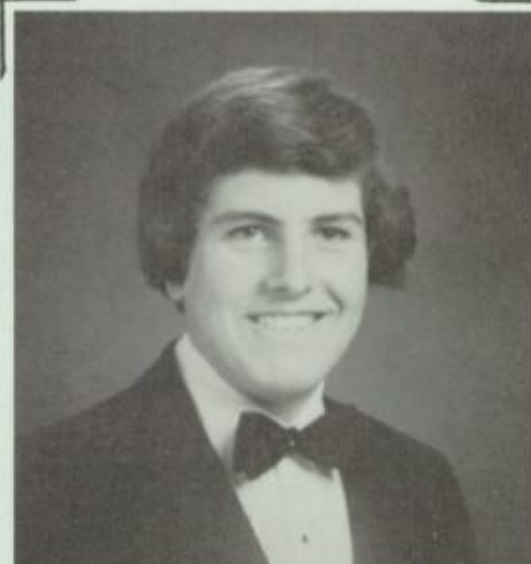
Jennifer Gosland

"Just between you and me, I can honestly say, things can only get better!"



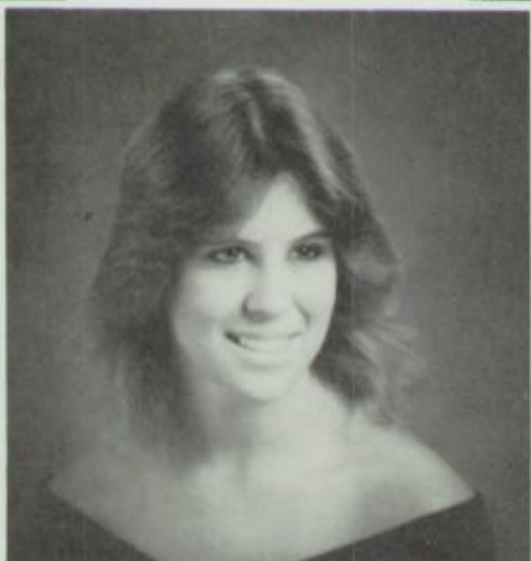
Shelli Goth

*"No matter where you go, you're there."
—Murphy's Law*



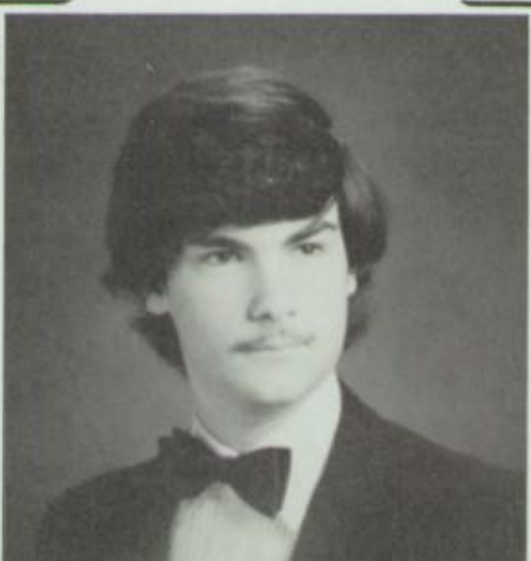
Tony Goulart

"Rules are made to be broken."



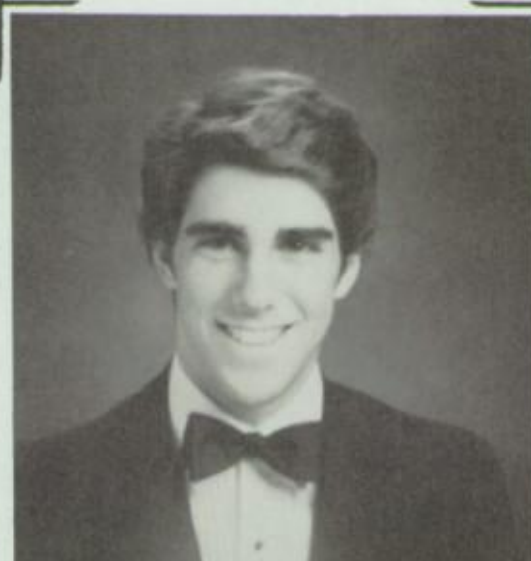
Linda Graham

*"The time has come to say goodbye to all our company."
—Mickey Mouse*



Stephen Guertin

*"If your circle stays unbroken then you're a lucky man cause it never, never has for me."
—DIO*



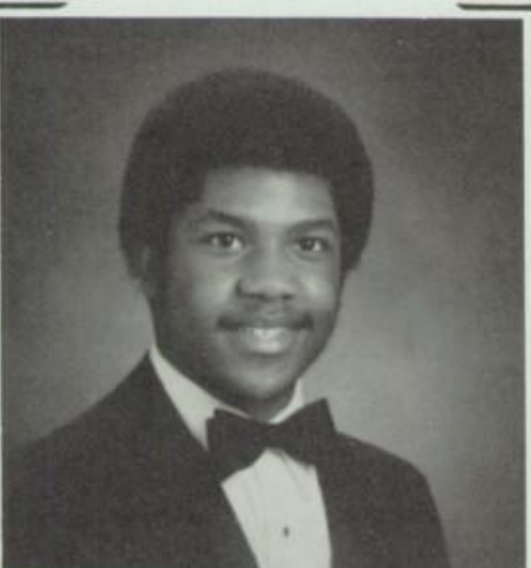
Christopher Guslani

*"Your life's too short for wastin' time, so follow your heart and make up your mind."
—Lionel Richie, of course*



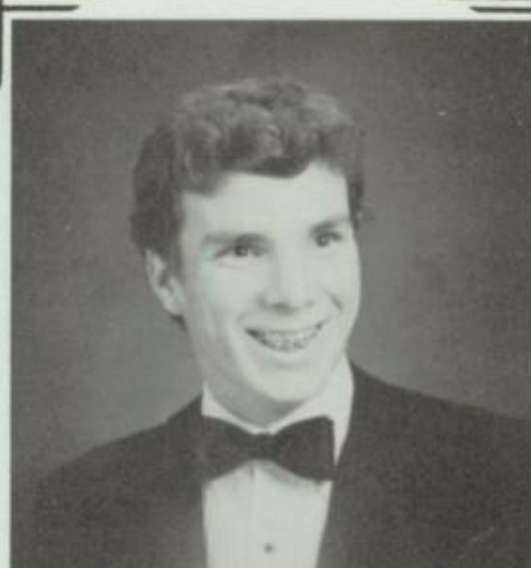
Carla Hamill

*"For one and brief and shining moment there was a spot, named Camelot . . ."
—Amor Vincint Omnia*



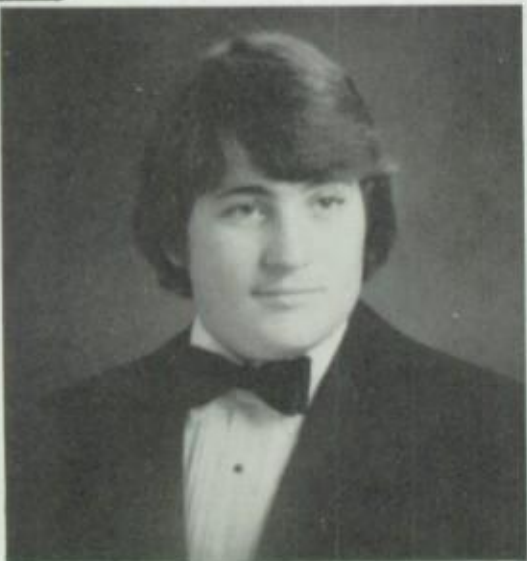
Terrence Hammond

*"The key to life is love!!!!"
—Experience*

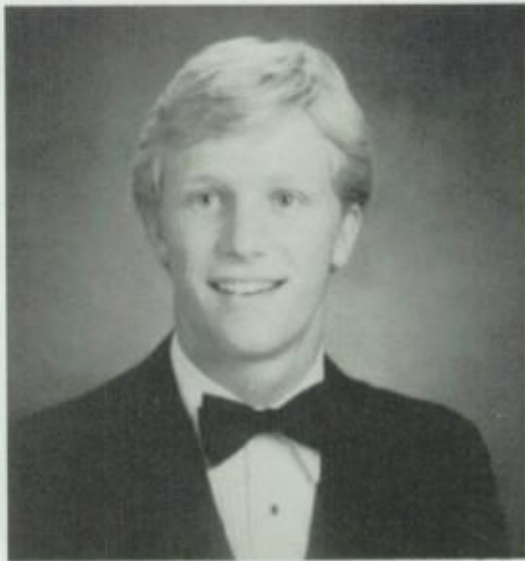


Christopher Harrison

*"I have nothing to declare except my genius."
—Oscar Wilde*



Doug Hayes



Jorg Heinemann

"Smile—you're having fun . . . mostly."



Amy Heinlen

"I want to be the one to walk in the sun, girls just want to have fun!"

—Cindy Lauper



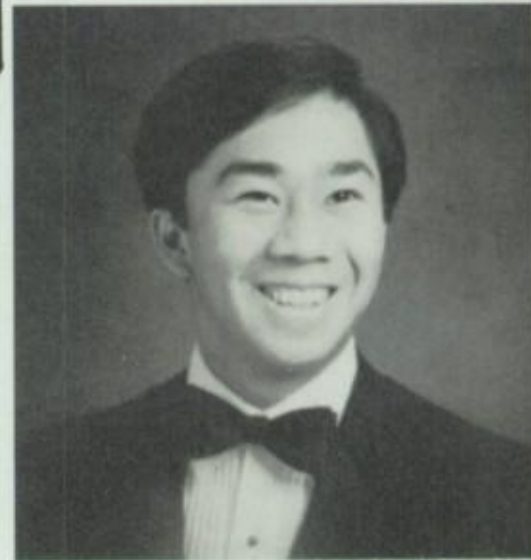
Matthew Heintz

"It is difficult to follow in the footsteps of giants (or kings)."



Lisa Hengehold

"Keep your face to the sunshine and you can never see the shadows."



Roel Hilomen

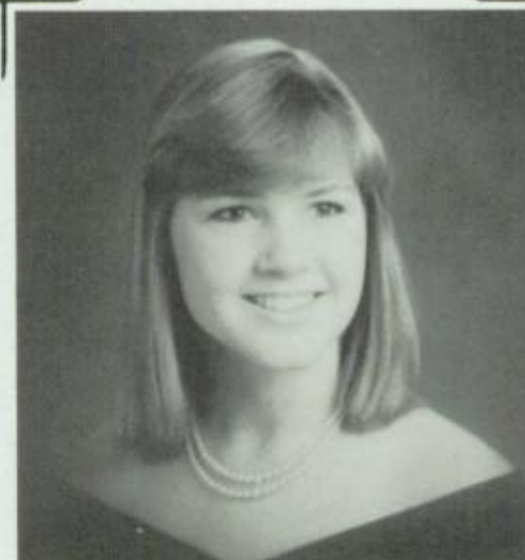
"I see a rainbow after every storm, to abolish the sorrow that nature has born."



Sheila Hoppe

"In the dark, day and night, fight for wrong to prove what's right."

—Sammy Hagar



Lucy Houseman

"Those crazy nights, I remember in my youth. I do recall those were the best times most of all."

—Journey



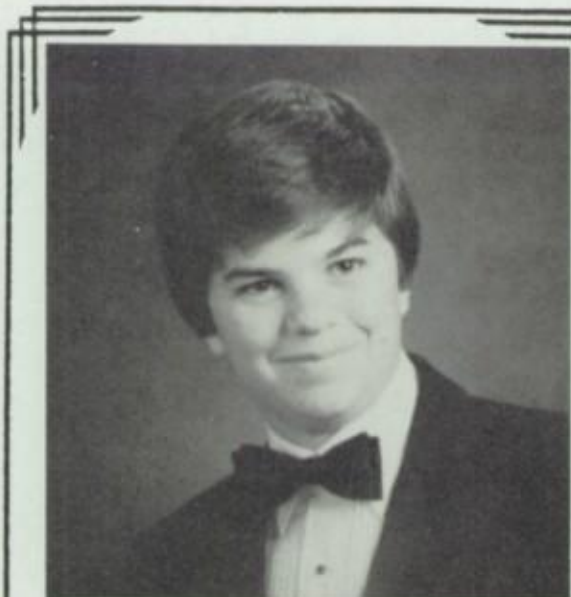
Lynn Houweling

"Now that I know everything, what do I do?"



Kimberly Howsley

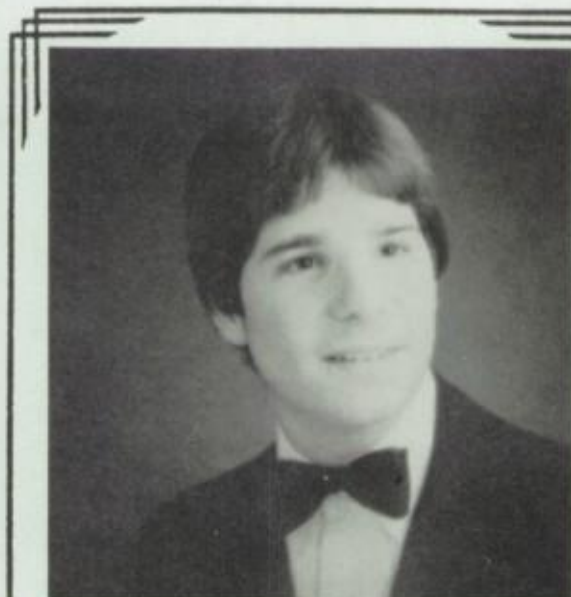
"When something is learned it is like making a brand new discovery that has been waiting to be found and used forever."



Michael Huggins

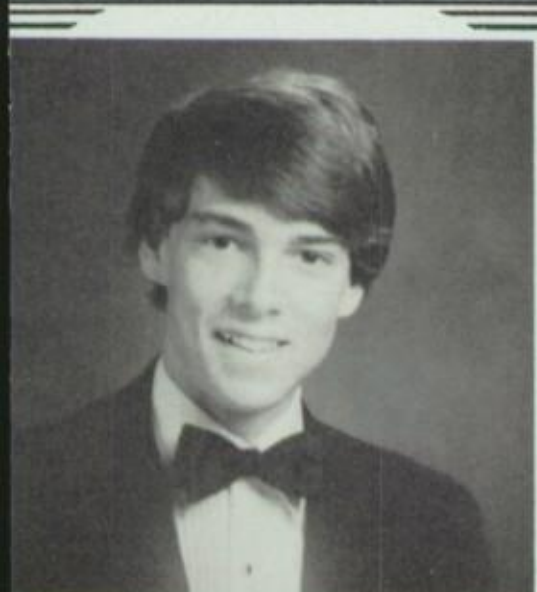
"Hey Huggy, Tackle-Trap."

—Coach Calcagno



Mark Hurley

"The labors of today are the rewards of tomorrow."

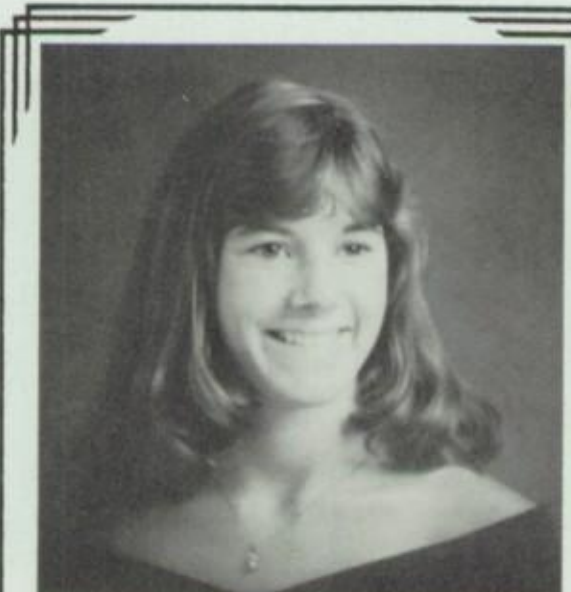


Michael Hurlston

"Just Win" —Al Davis

"You Can Never Escape The Tape"

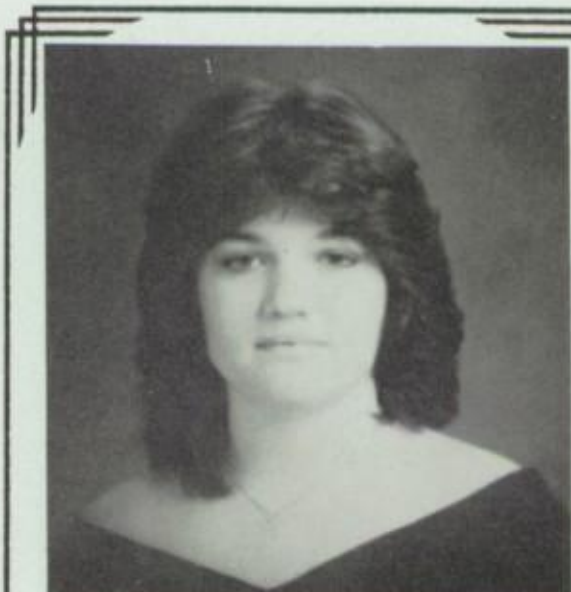
—Myself



Alison Hynes

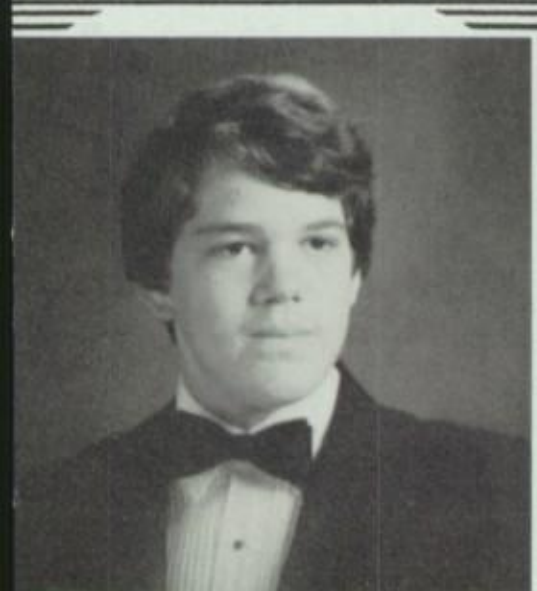
"... but I have promises to keep and miles to go before I sleep."

—Robert Frost



Diane Imlach

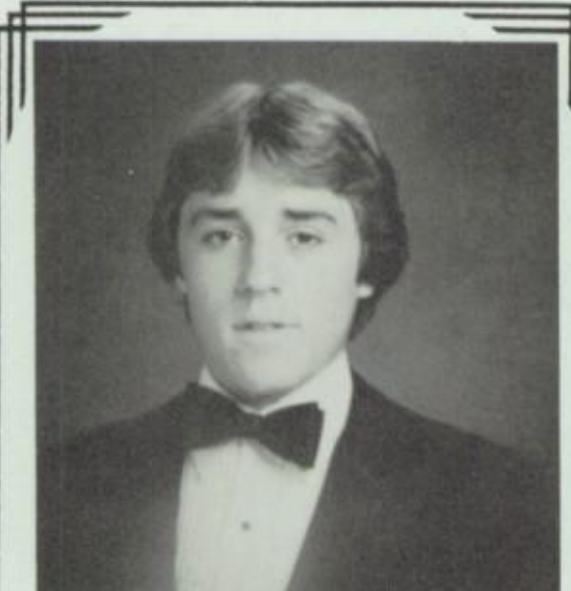
"Do everything in life once, the fun things twice, for no one can stop us now!"



Jon Incerpi

"To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace."

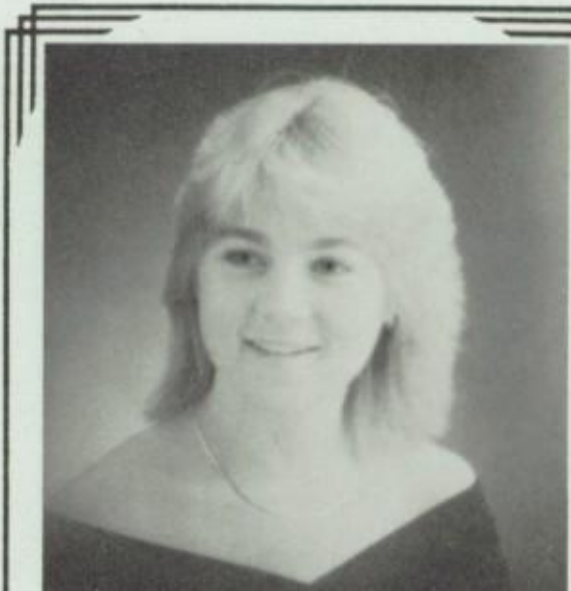
—George Washington



Michael Jeworski

"We know what we are, but know not what we may be."

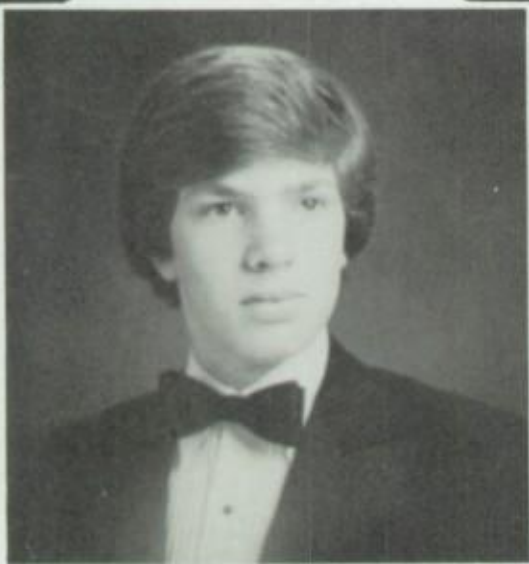
—Shakespeare



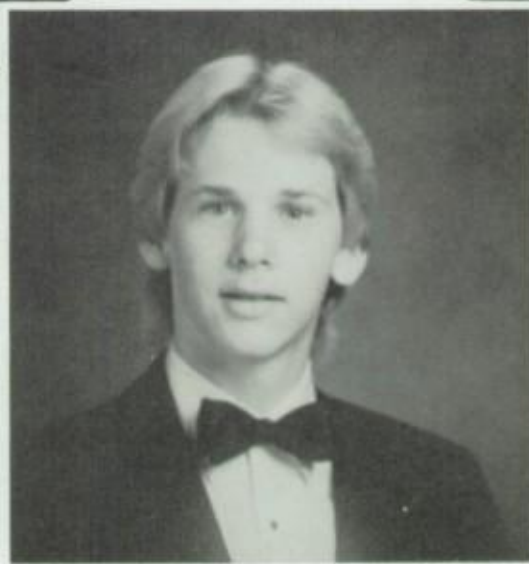
Lisa Johansen

"You play to win and you take your chances, no such thing as easy answers."

—Triumph

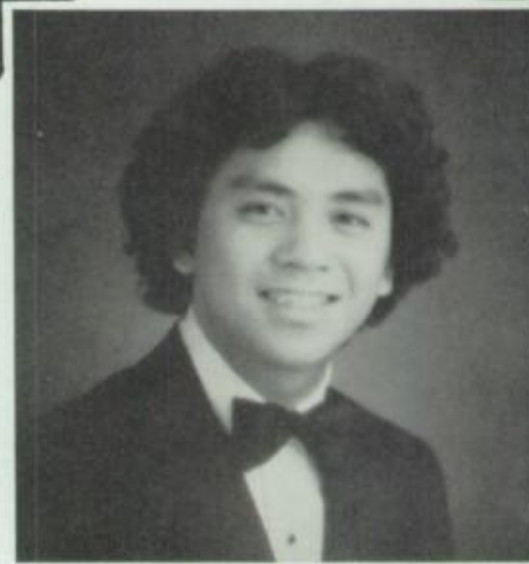


Timothy Johnston



Craig Jones

"No one knows what it's like to be the bad man, the sad man, behind blue eyes."
—The Who



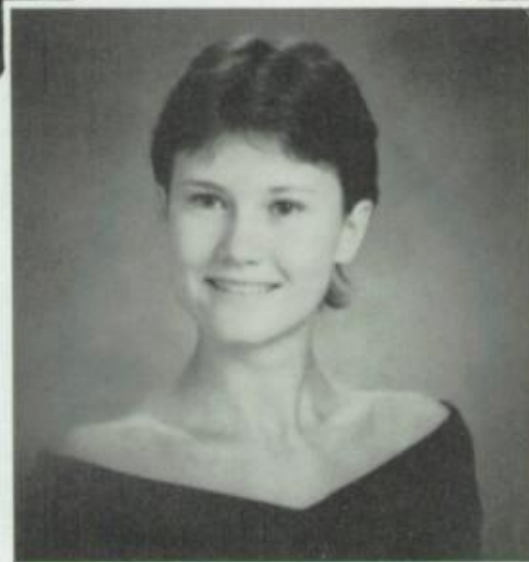
Daniel Joves

"Throw off those chains of reason, and your prison disappears."
—Rush



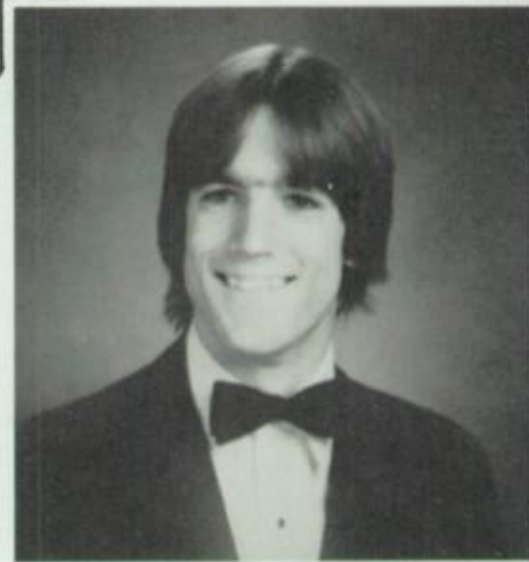
Jon Karna

"It is easier to climb down a mountain than up, but the view is from the top."
—Arnold Bennet



Barbara Kaszanics

"There is nothing permanent except change."
—Heraclitus



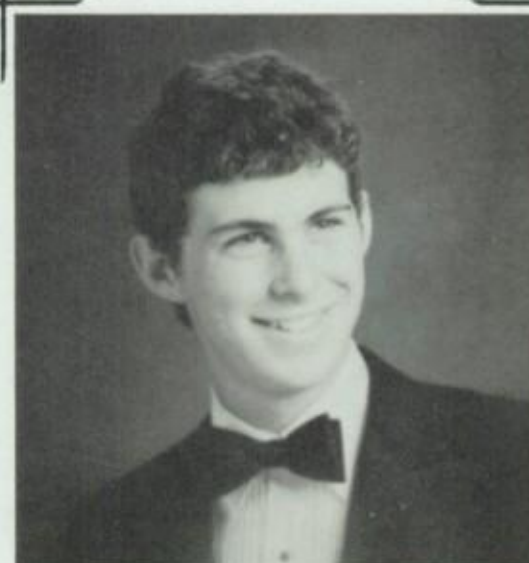
Paul Kelly

"Everyone needs a town, a tune, a dream to survive on."
—Max Webster



Kristen Kern

"To accomplish great things, we must not only act, but also dream; not only plan, but also believe."



Matthew Kerr

"Um . . . Well . . . Um . . . Naa . . . Never mind . . . the overwhelming unimportance of this makes me speechless."
—Tapefully MCK



Sharon Keyser

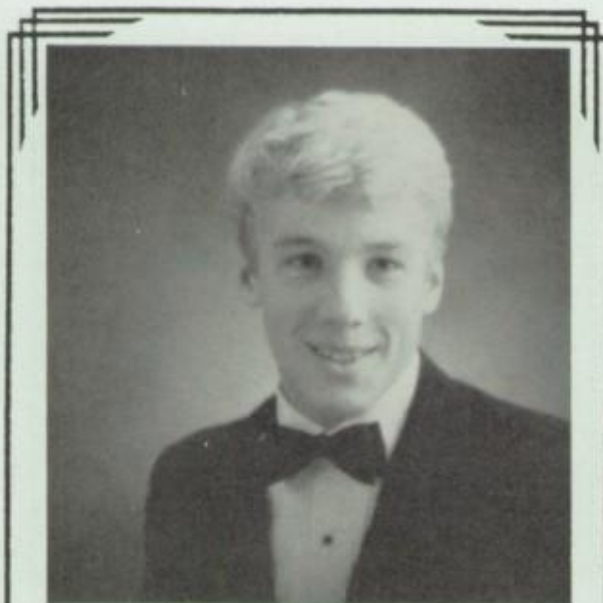
"You look back to see how far you have come knowing the best has just begun."



Jeannine Kiely

"Sometimes people mistake the way I talk for what I am thinking."

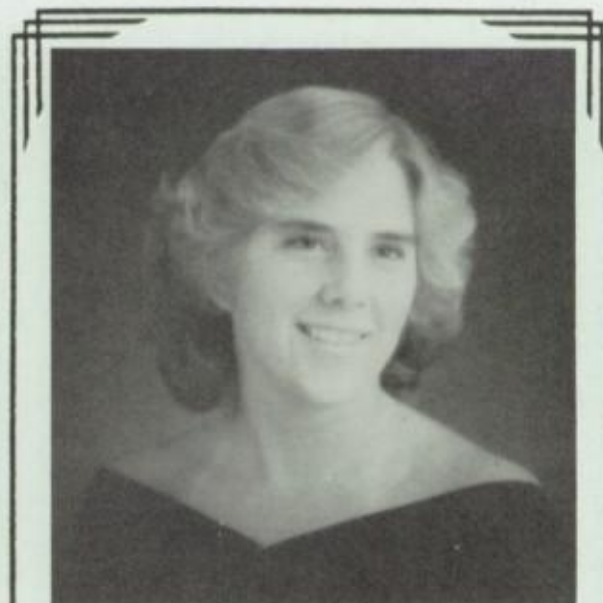
—Idi Amin



Brian Kilty

"It's always summer on the inside."

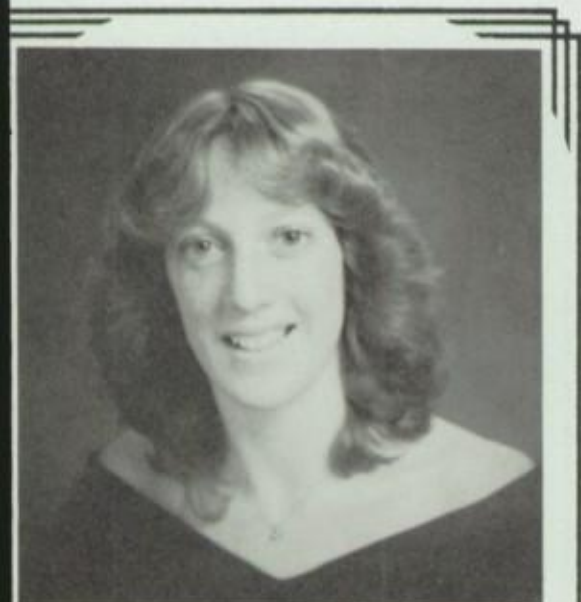
—O'



Kendra King

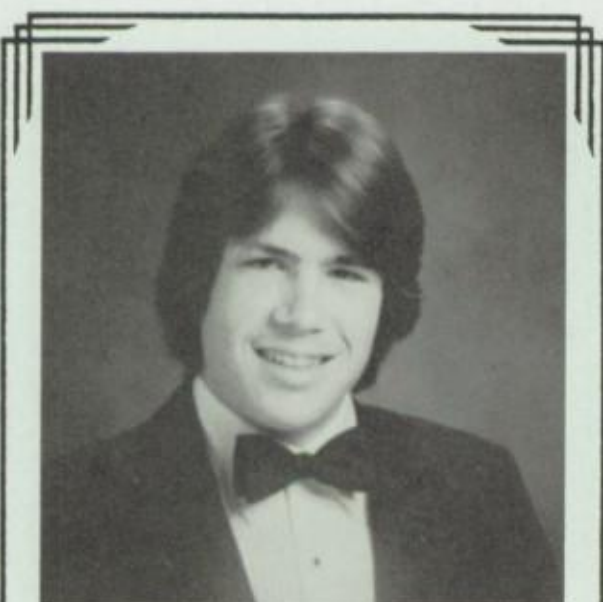
"... A man leaves his darkness when he follows the Son."

—Larry Norman

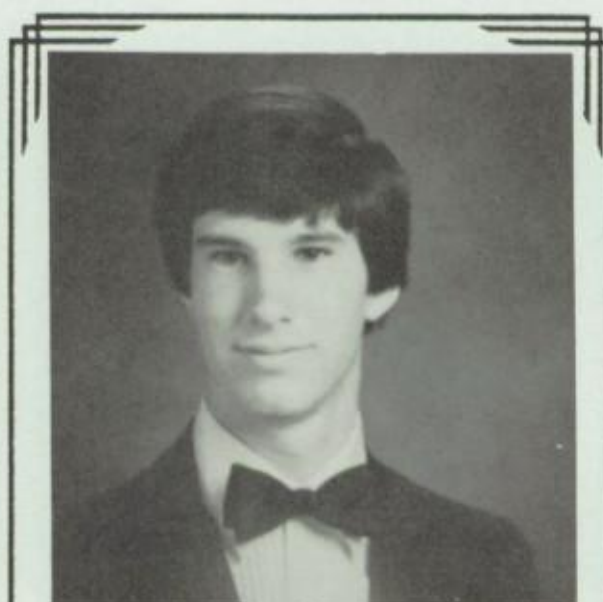


Susan Kirby

"We live for moments that we have stored away, that seem as vivid today."



Tomislav Knezovic



James Koepf

"Never try to tell everything you know. It may take too short of time."

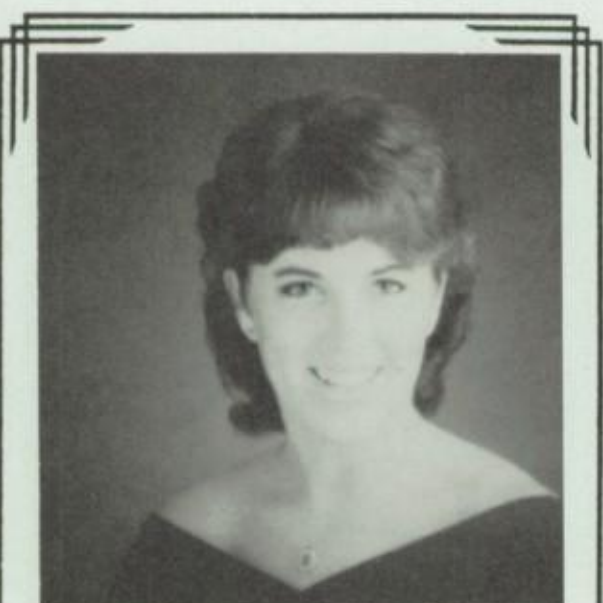
—Norman Ford



Victoria Kokalis

"I don't know what it is I exude. But whatever it is, it's whatever I am!"

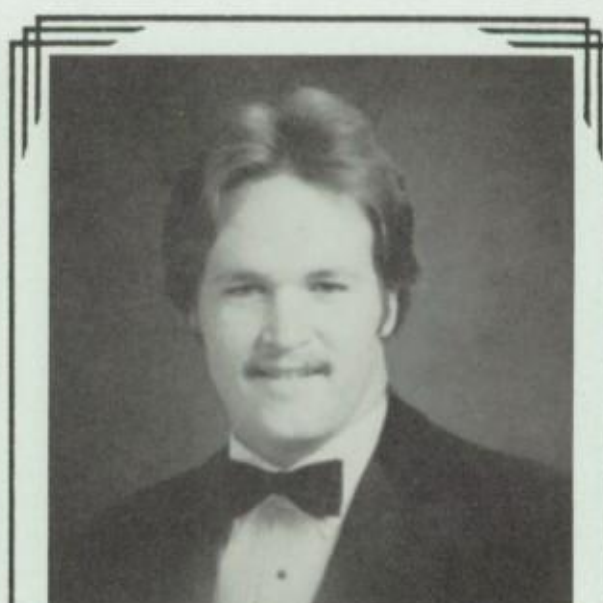
—Janet Leigh



Katherine Krackeler

"Make me an instrument of your peace."

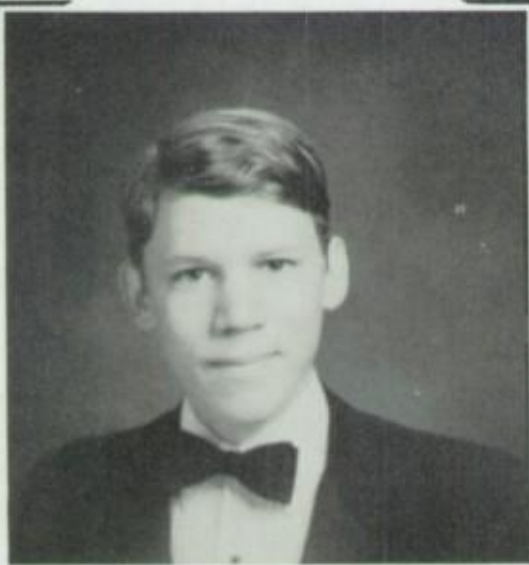
—Saint Francis



Robert Krakauer

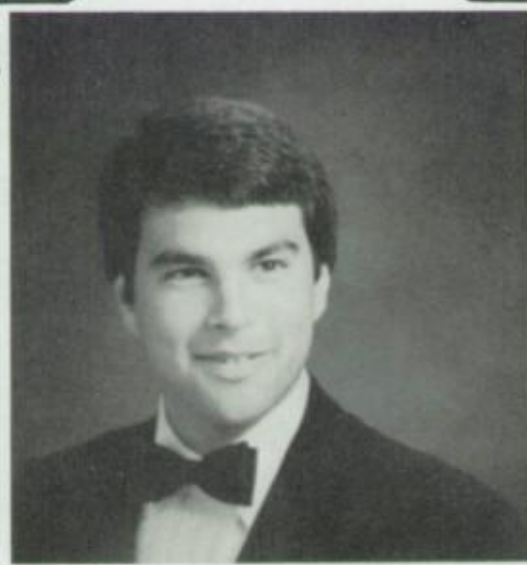
"The good life is one inspired by love and guided by knowledge."

—Bertrand Russell



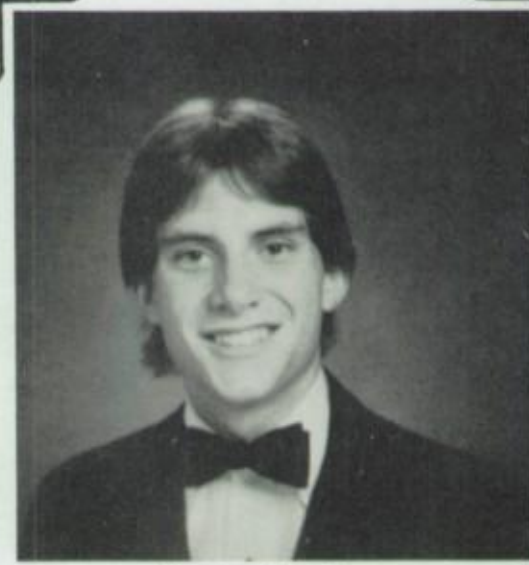
Peter Krupocki

"Strange how much you've got to know before you know how little you know."



Kenneth Kunishige

"If 50 million people say a foolish thing, it is still a foolish thing."



Christopher Kusa



John Kusters

"Imagine yourself on the verge of committing an act that you've always found silly or strange."

—Men Without Hats



Lynn La Barber

"Sunsets come and go, but memories last forever."



William Lacey

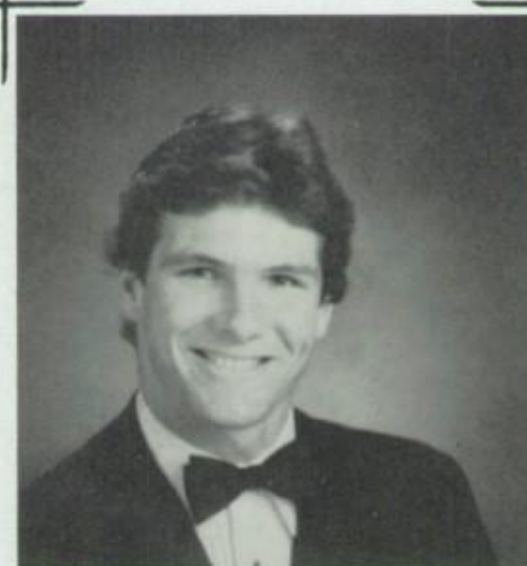
"Happy the man who can say: Tomorrow the worst, for I have lived today."

—Horace



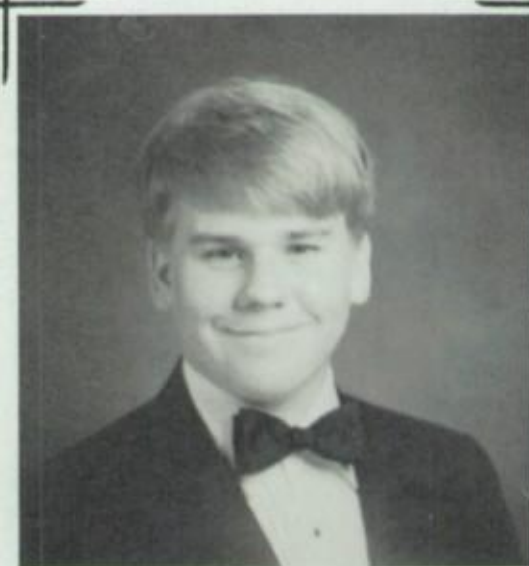
Dorothea Lamps

"The best things in life: good food, good friends and good times. Good luck class of '84."



Edward Landphere

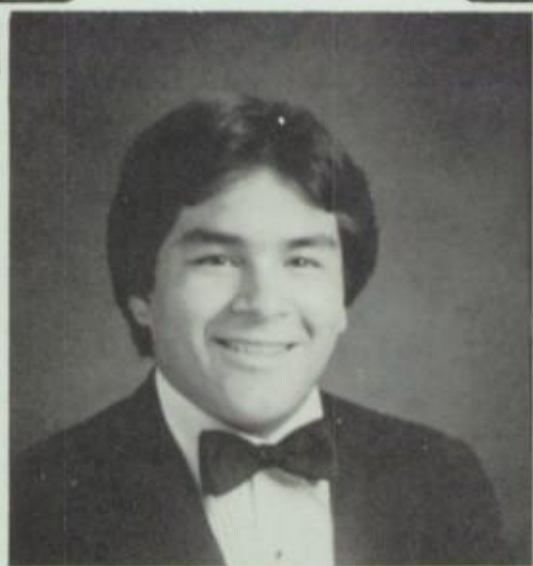
"Hello Mom, I'm spending the night. I'll be home in the morning!"



Jeffrey Langdon

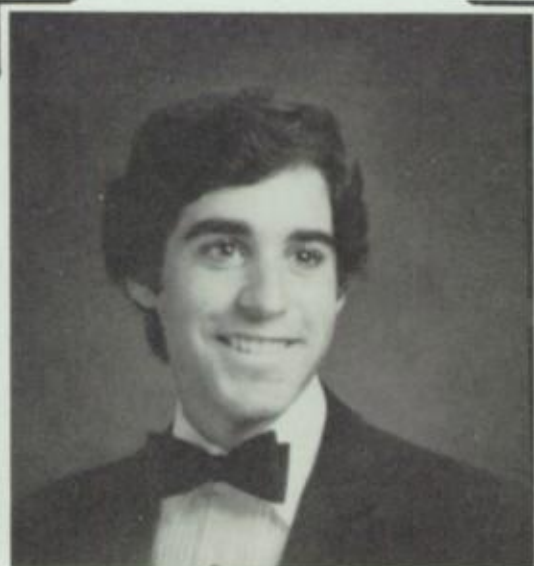
"Love life."

—The Ruttle



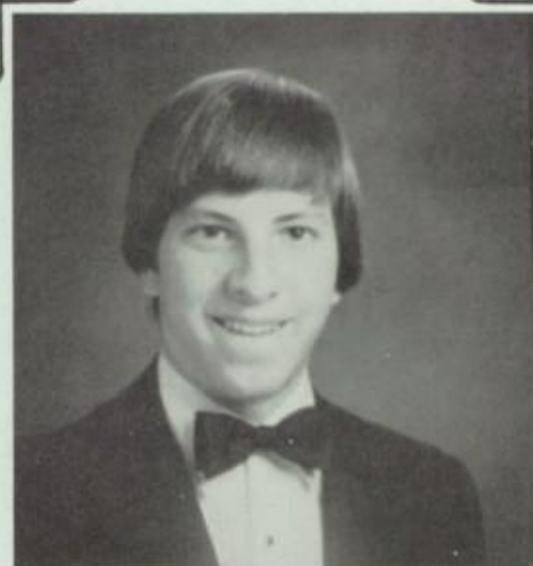
James Lango

"Yes there is intelligent life on Earth, but I'm just visiting."



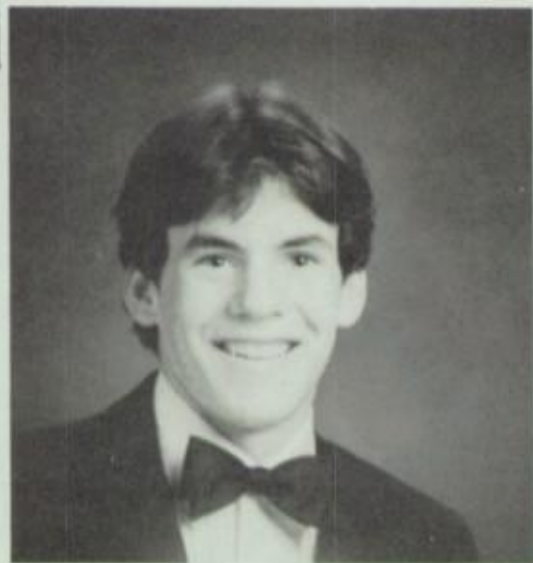
Michael Lawrence

"It's finally over, but our future is about to begin."



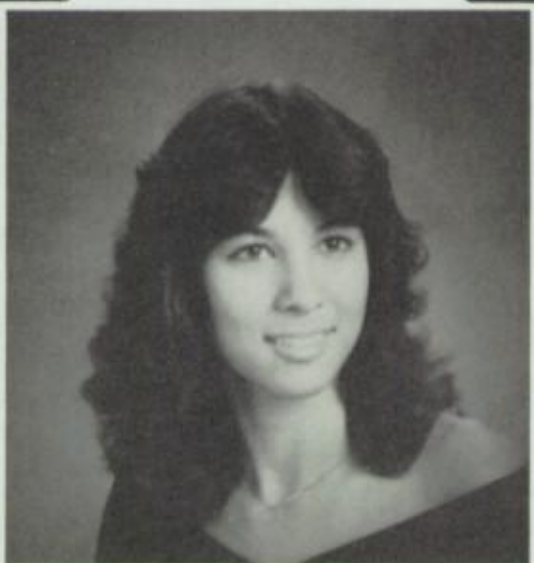
Timothy Le Baron

"I graduated Mag Cum Lucky."



Paul Leonard

"Fond memory brings the light, the smiles, the tears, of the friendships I found here."



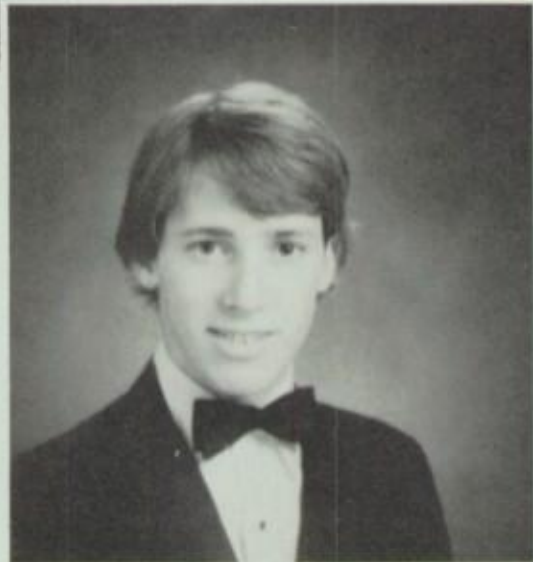
Sheri Leong

"Life is like playing a violin solo in public, you learn the instrument as you go on."



Lisa Liddicoat

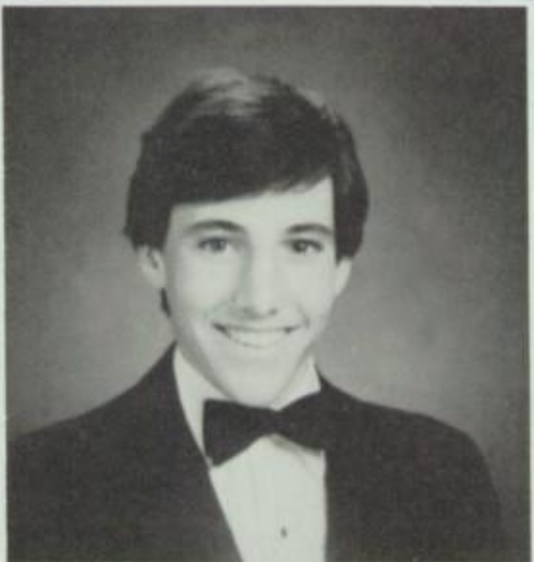
"Appreciate what is now because now will never be again."



Christopher Lillibridge

"You may say I'm a dreamer . . . but I'm not the only one."

—John Lennon (1940-1980)



Eric Liston

"And the past days, that's where our memories run. All those times still race through."

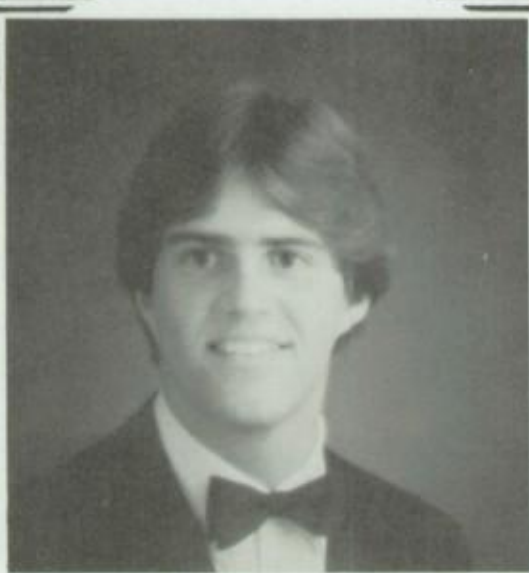
—JP



Jennifer Lloyd

"To venture causes anxiety. But not to venture is to lose oneself."

—Kierkegaard



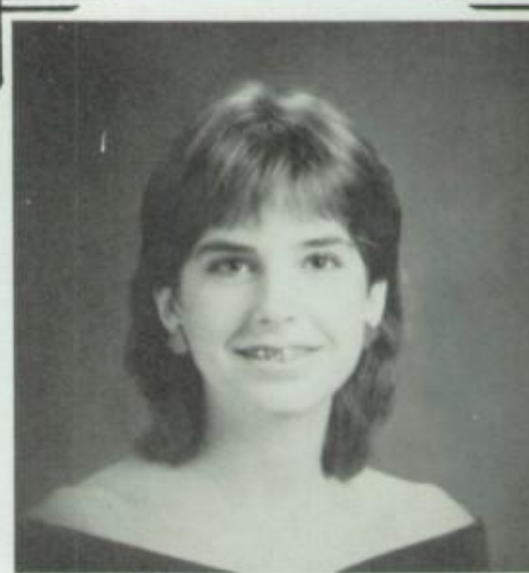
Thomas Locatelli

"To my friends I say thanks, to those who pretended to be my friends . . . NO THANKS."
—The Chief



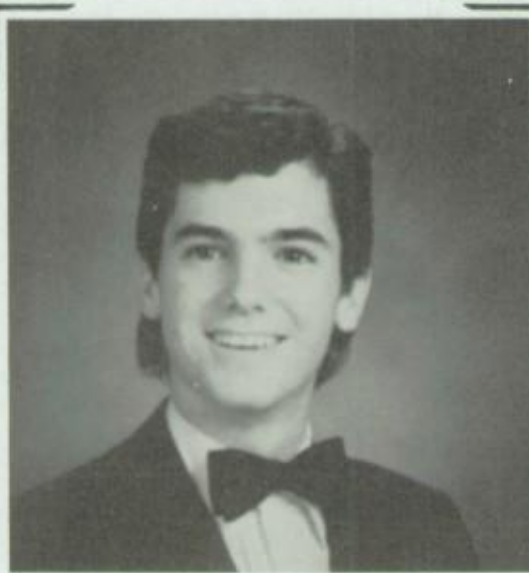
Laura Lukas

"But I have promises to keep, and miles to go before I sleep."
—Robert Frost



Merideth Lundin

"A cheerful heart makes its own blue sky."



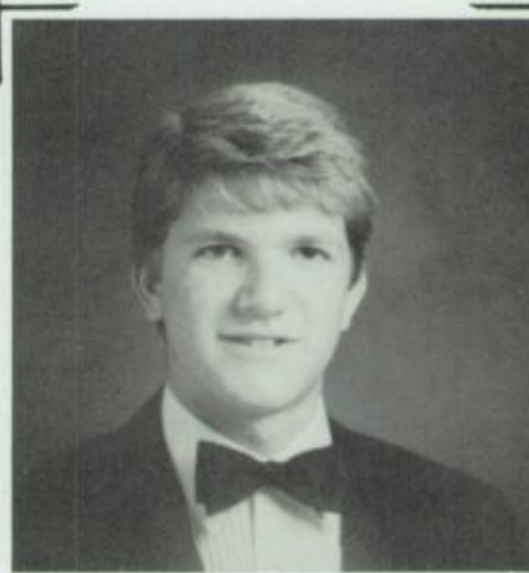
Kevin Lyons

"Do not believe all you are told, but what you find to be good and beneficial for all men."



Timothy Lyons

"What's confusing you is the nature of my game!"
—Rolling Stones



Michael Maciaszek

"We have a great deal more kindness than is ever spoken."
—Emerson

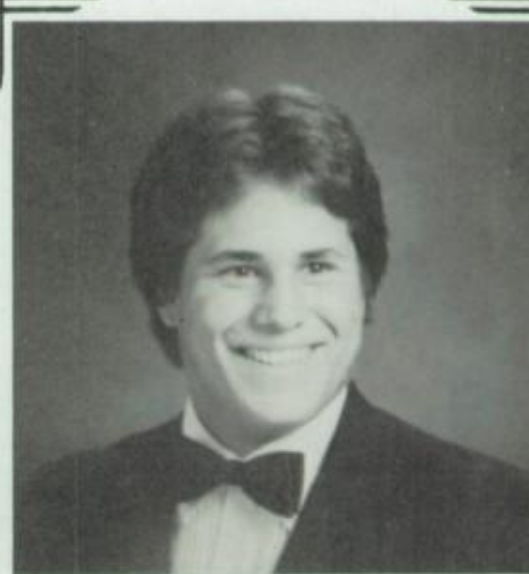


Elizabeth Maguire

"War and politics fade away but love lasts forever."

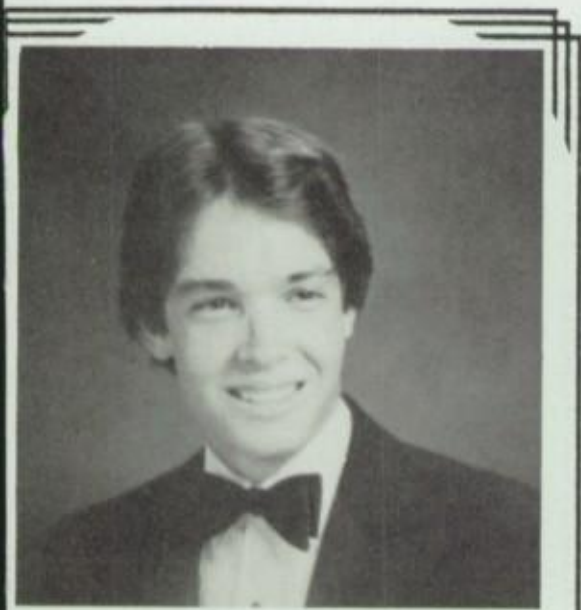


Anna Mahoney



Philip Mancini

"Nothing gets you nothing and you get back what you give."
—John Waite



John Manno



Melissa Marciano

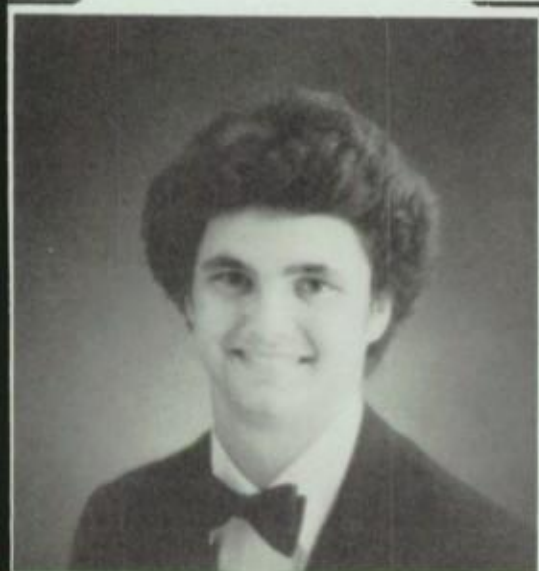
"One has to have a capacity for insanity in order to enjoy life."

—R.A.



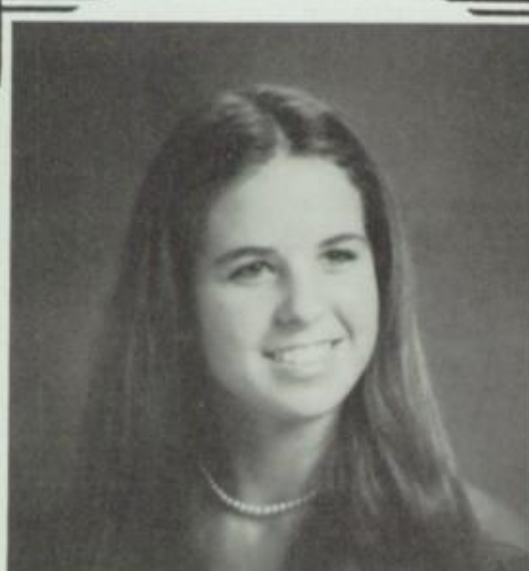
Catherine Marken

"Worry never moved a pound of dirt."



Curtis Markley

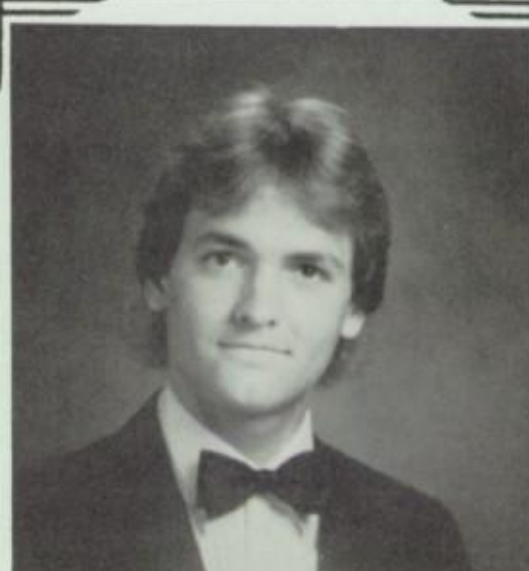
"Many dreams come true, some with silver linings, I live for my dreams and pocket full of gold."



Elisa Markowski

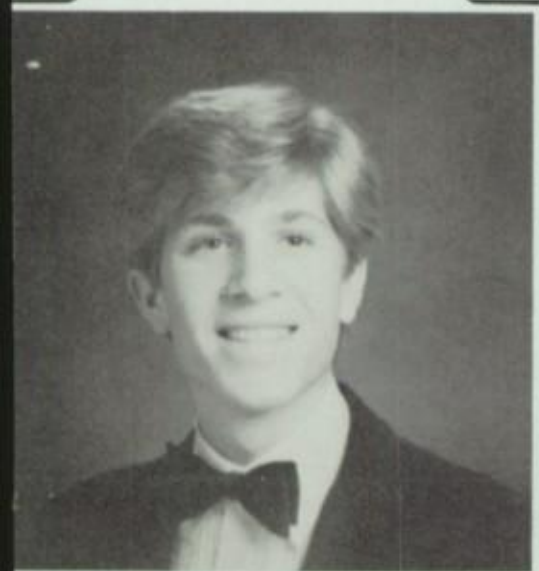
"Take the power to control your own life. No one else can do it for you."

—Susan Schutz



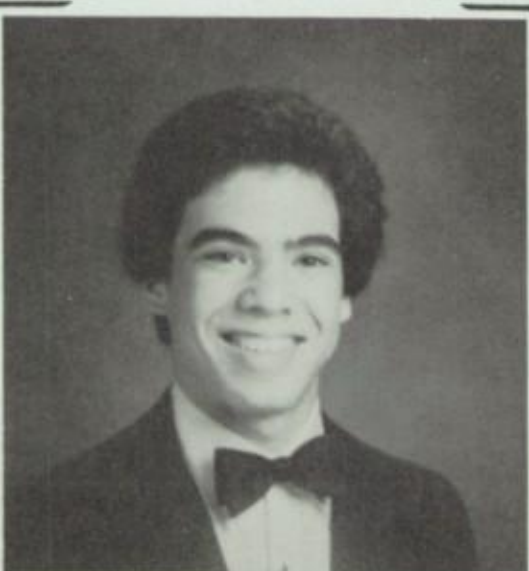
John Marlow

"Bright ideas have always encountered violent opposition from mediocre minds."

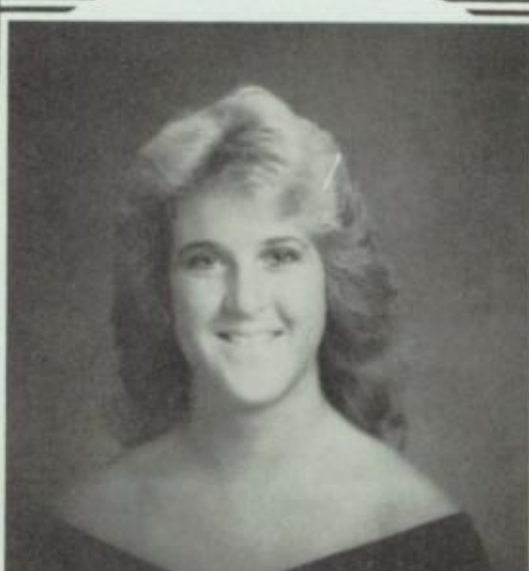


Thomas Martens

"Help Mr. Wizard! I don't want to be a high school student anymore."

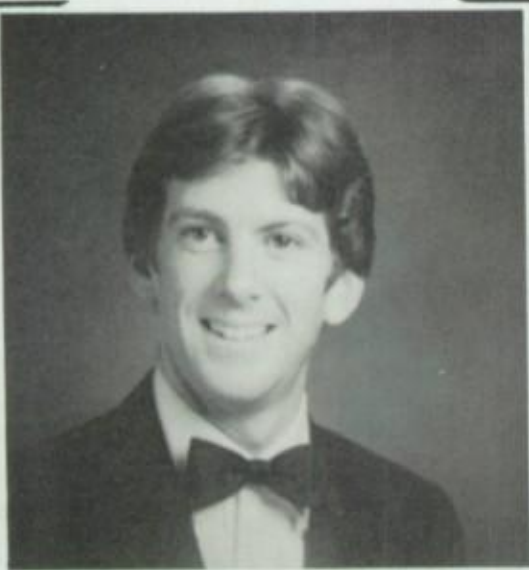


Daniel Martin



Janet Marynowski

*"Learn from yesterday.
Live for today.
Hope for tomorrow."*



Joseph Matthews

*"I believe the future is only the past again,
entered through another gate."*

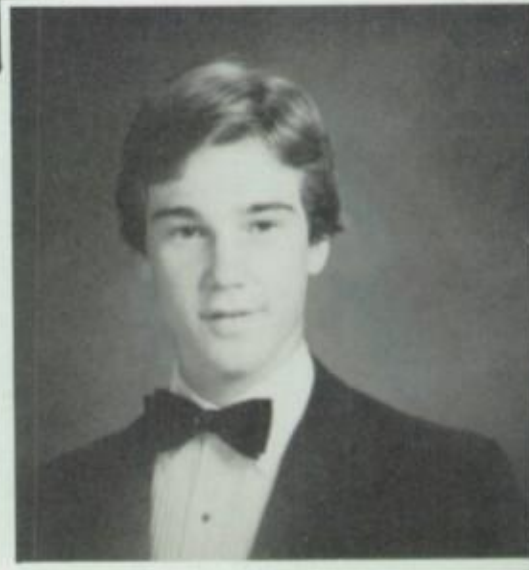
—Sir Arthur Wing Pinero



Rina Matulovic

*"The soul selects her own society then shuts
the door. To her divine majority present no
more."*

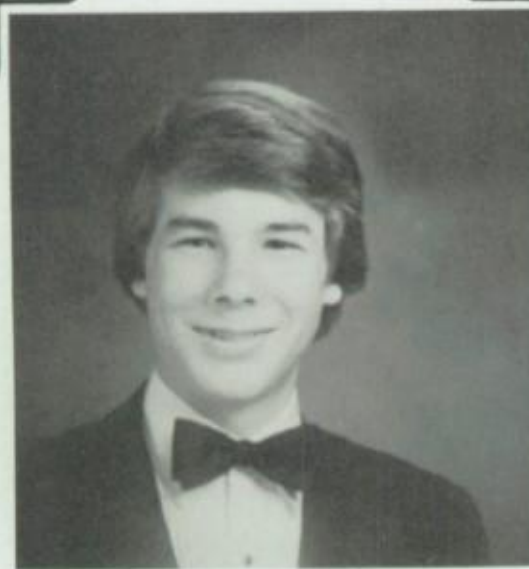
—Emily Dickenson



Mike Matusich

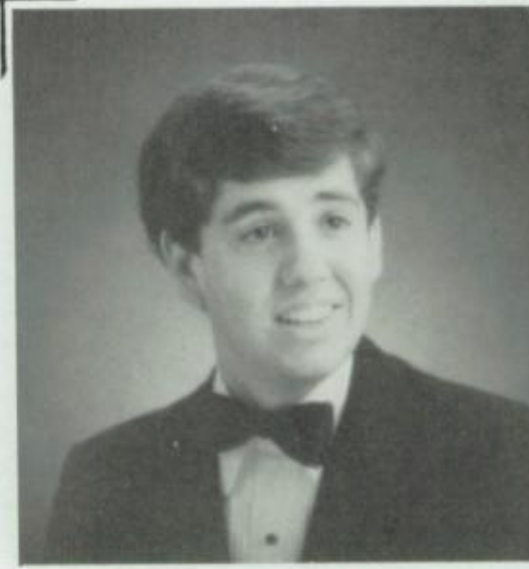
*"Winter, Summer, Spring, and Fall, I'm always
up against the wall."*

—Rodney Dangerfield



Brian McGuire

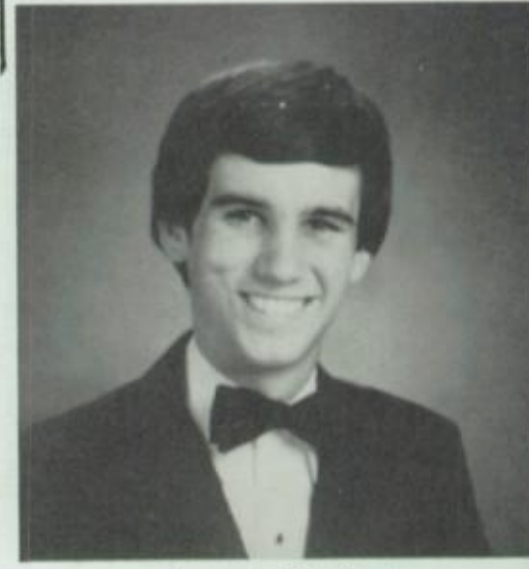
*"Did nothing in particular and did it very
well."*



Horacio Mendez

*"Once an ape, always an ape."
(The gods discussing the earth)*

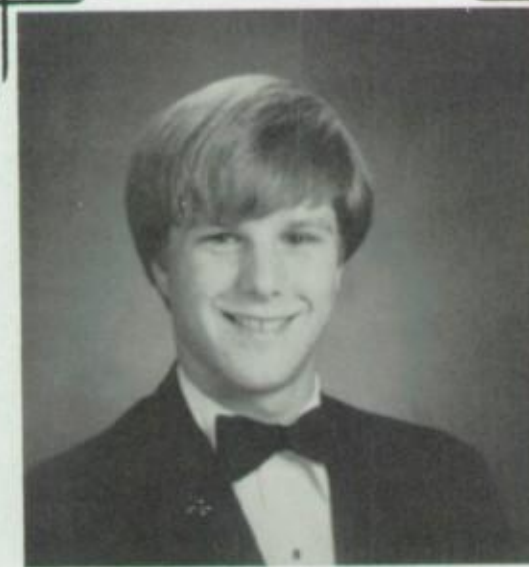
—H.G. Wells



Joseph Merkert

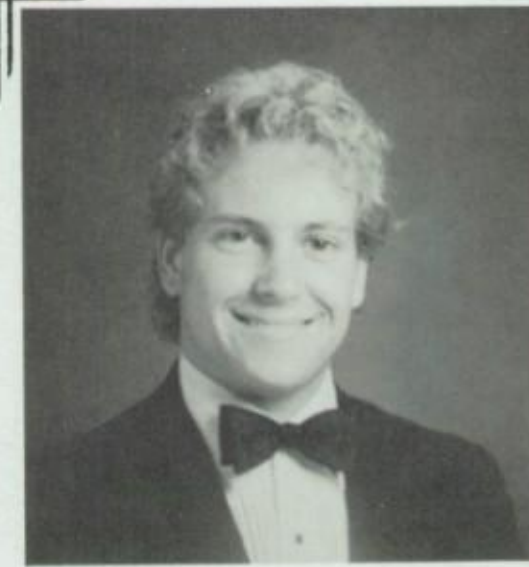
*"I'm fine, and if they don't let me out of here,
soon, I'm going to call Jesse Jackson."*

—Senator Kennedy



Craig Meyer

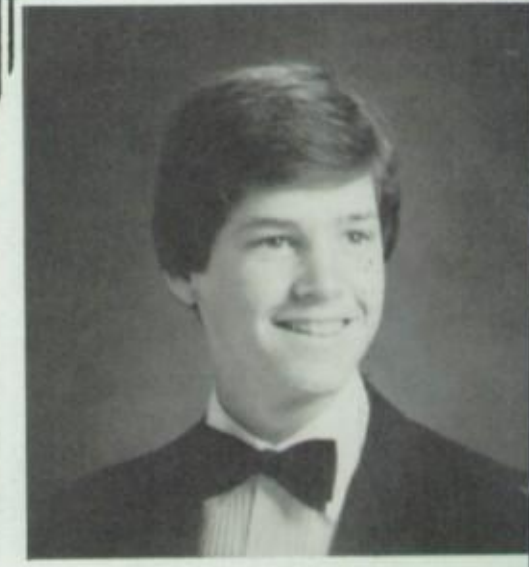
*"You can only achieve in proportion to what
you attempt. Good luck '84."*



John Mick

*"Impossible is a word only to be found in the
dictionary of fools, 27-0-0."*

—Napoleon I.



John Mills

*"Add ten pounds, maybe I'll bust some bra
cells."*



Rebecca Minalga

"You cannot be anything if you want to be everything."

—Solomon Schechter



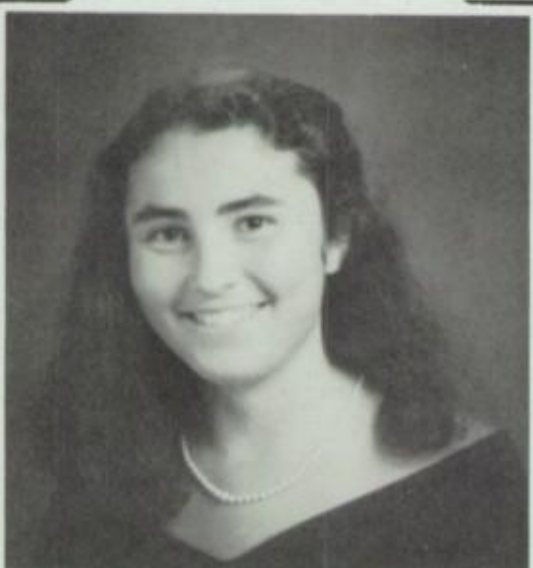
Judy Modderman

"I'll continue to value the simple pleasures in life because so far nothing has made me happier."



Clara Montalvo

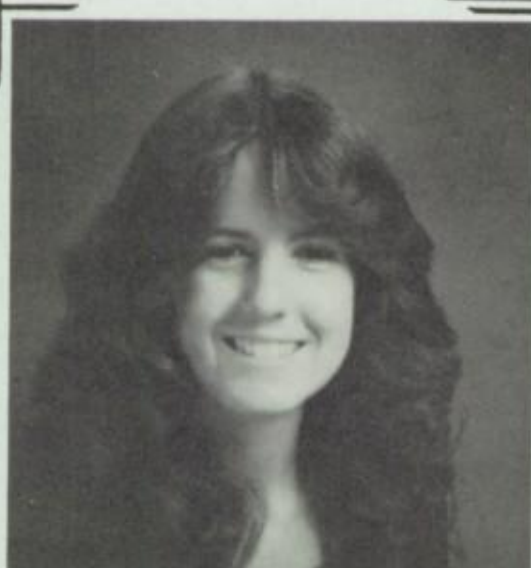
"You'll know your friends better the first moment you meet than you'll know your acquaintances in a million years."



Rosalie Montoya

"Somewhere, something incredible is waiting to be known."

—Carl Sagan



Jennifer Moore

"Nobody can be exactly like me. Even I have trouble doing it."

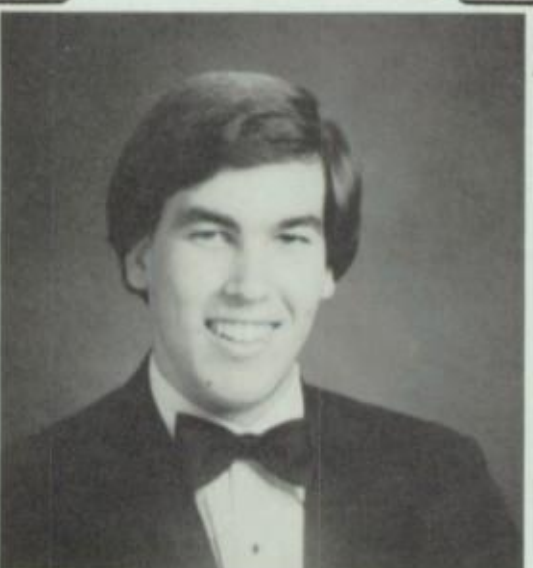
—Tallulah Bankhead



Katherine Moore

"Showing up is 80 percent of life."

—Woody Allen



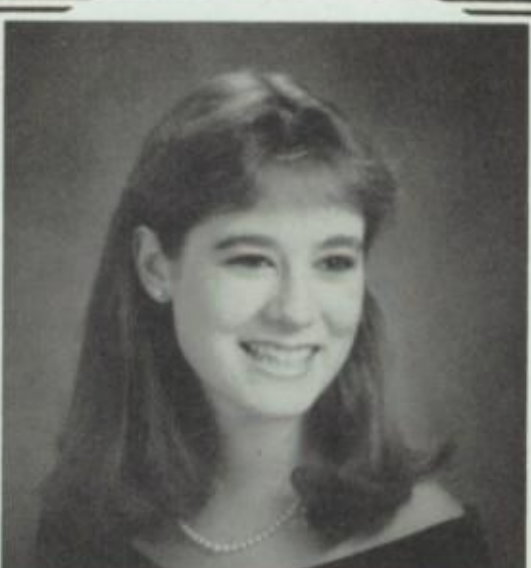
Dan Morey

"Wake up to find out that you are the eyes of the world."

—Grateful Dead

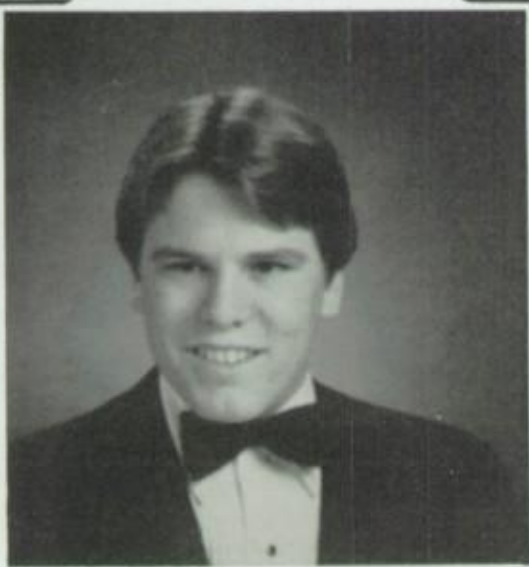


Courtney Moyers



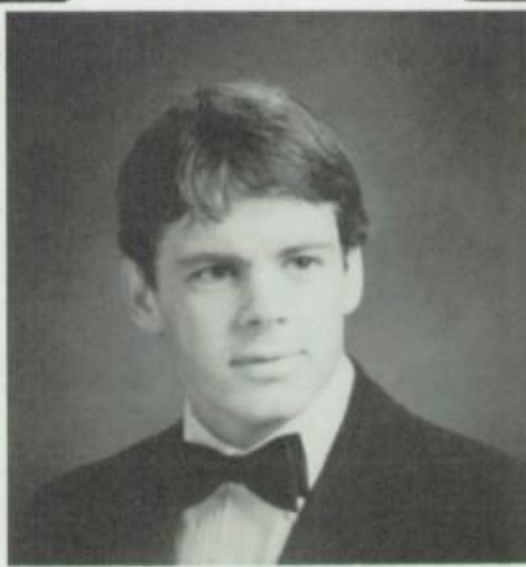
Kerry Murphy

"These Irish eyes will fondly remember our days together."

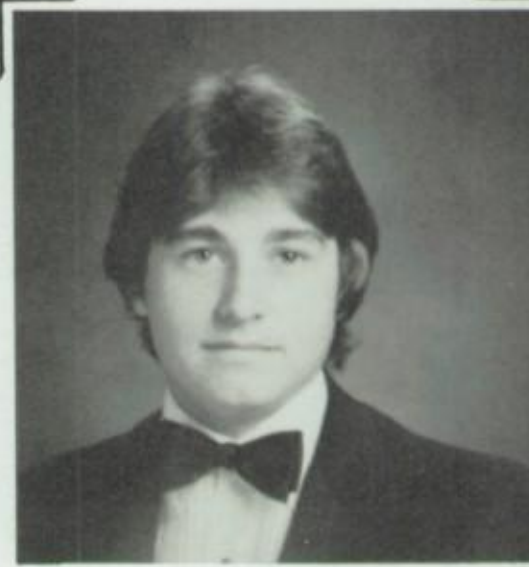


Peter Naftzger

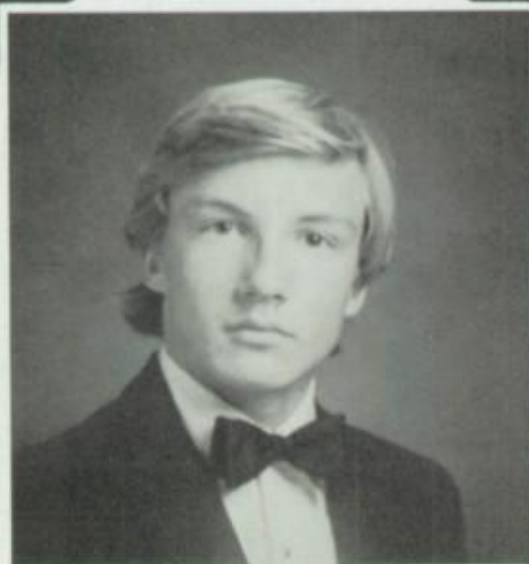
*"Son, life's a swirling cesspool of despair.
Dad, if I can't borrow the car, say so."*



Sean Neilon



James Novaky



Paul Novaky



Carrie O'Donnell

*"Though it's just a memory, some memories
last forever."*

—Rush



Niamh O'Flaherty

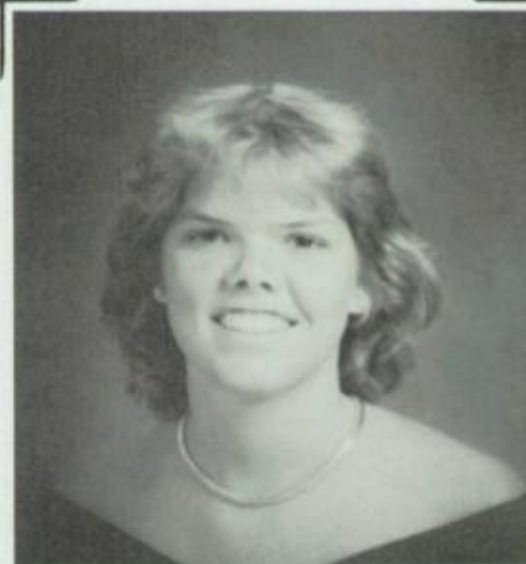
*"If I don't win, I keep fighting.
Bella Abzug, Bella!"*



Brian O'Leary

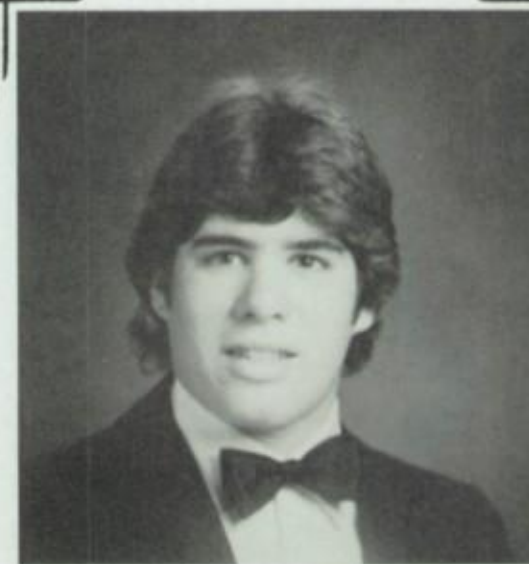
"What, me worry?"

—Alfred E. Newman



Kathleen O'Malley

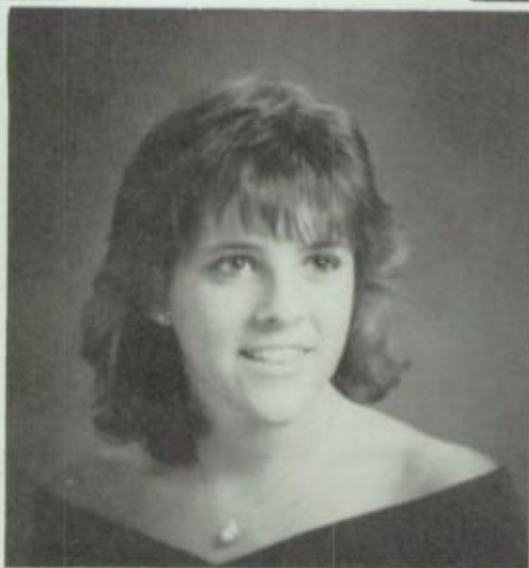
*"If at first you do succeed, try to hide your
astonishment."*



John O'Neill

"All in all, I'm just another brick in the wall."

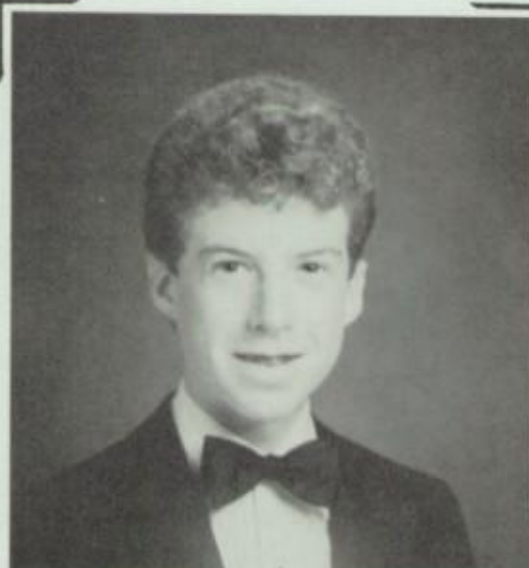
—Pink Floyd



Karen Oppenheim

"Take time to laugh, smiles spread sunshine.
Take time to love, friendships are one of a
kind."

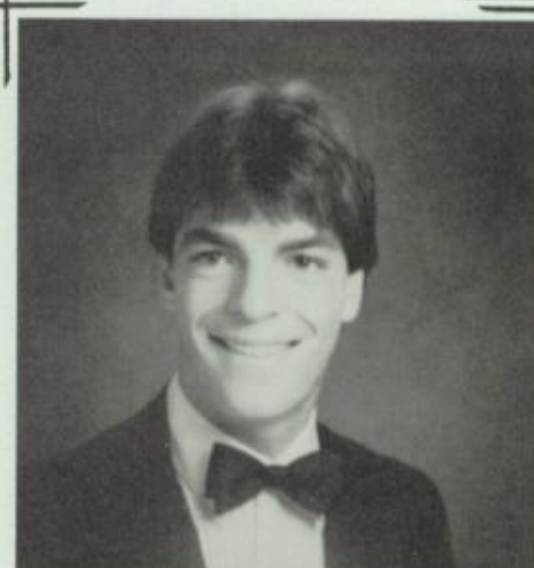
—me



Bryan Osborn

"My parents tried to plant the work ethic into
my mind but my body rejected it."

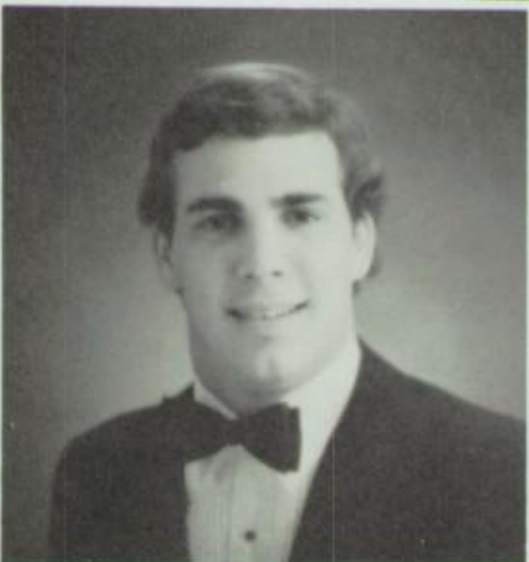
—Frank and Ernest



Christian Otto

"We're gonna have a party . . . all night long!"

—Lionel Richie



Jim Palmisano

"Referrals, detentions, Deans, no more. 84
will always score."

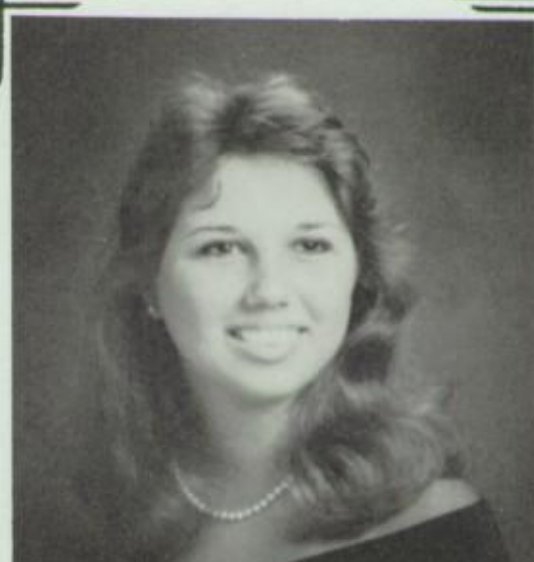
—The Class



Rona Pang

"Destiny is not a matter of chance, it is a
matter of choice; not to be waited for, but to
be achieved."

—William Jennings Bryan



Grace Papoulas

"It matters not how long you live, but how
well."

—P. Syrus



George Paris

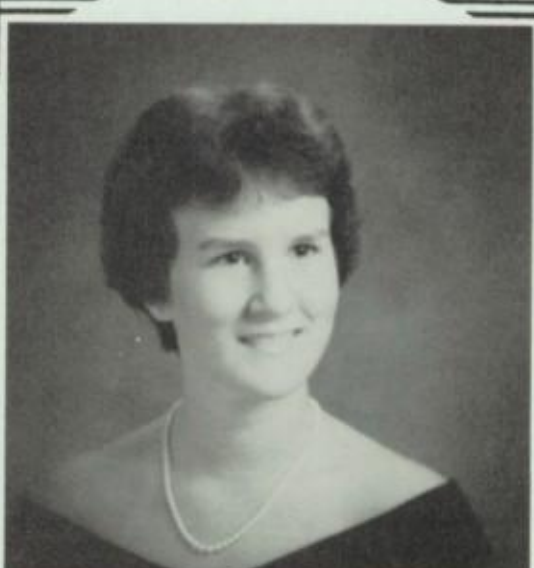
"True happiness comes as a 'surprise'."



Carol Parker

"For it is in giving that we receive . . ."

—St. Francis of Assisi



Sarah Parks

"I have no regrets."



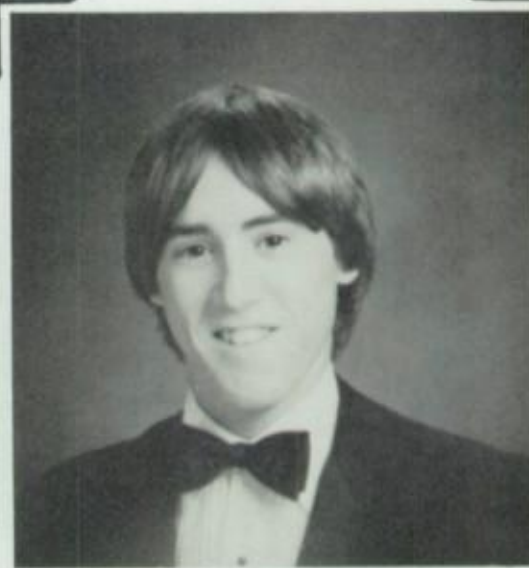
Noreen Peardon

"I got a feeling inside, I can't explain."
—The Who



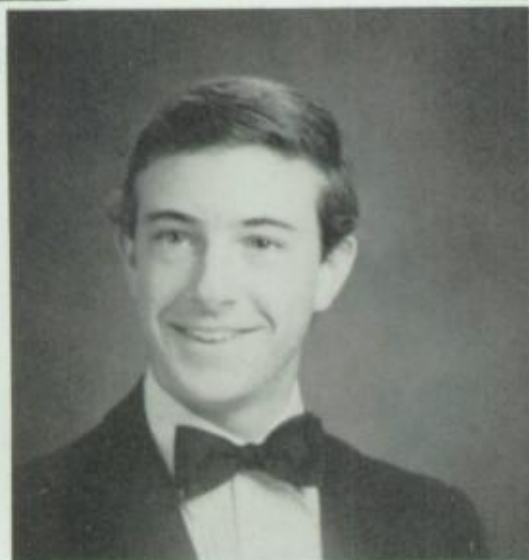
Michelle Pelka

"Whatever you can do, or dream you can,
begin it. Boldness has genius, power and mag-
ic in it."
—Goethe



William Perry

"There's only one way to rock!"
—Sammy Hagar



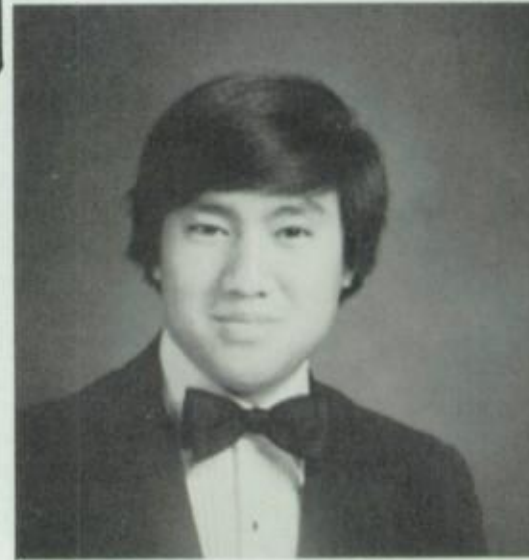
Anthony Peterson

"I have never known a day when I didn't learn
something new about this game."
—Connie Mack



John Pfeifer

"When we cannot act as we wish, we must act
as we can."



Hung Pham

"It is the nature of all greatness not to be
exact."
—Speech on American Taxation



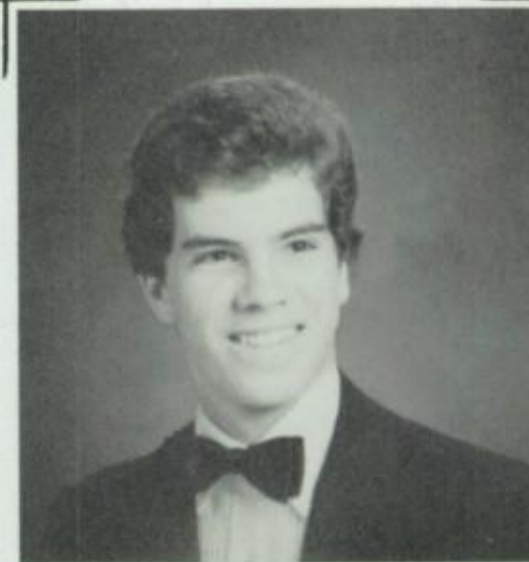
Colette Piccioni

"True friends will last forever."



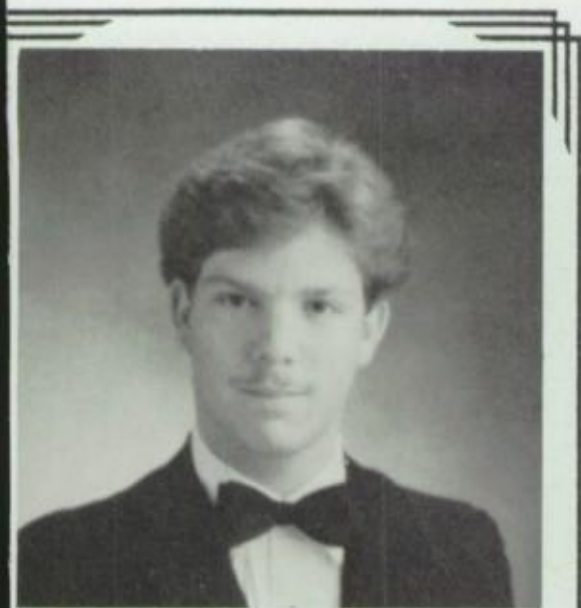
Tracy Popish

"No one assails me with impunity."
—Order of the Thistle



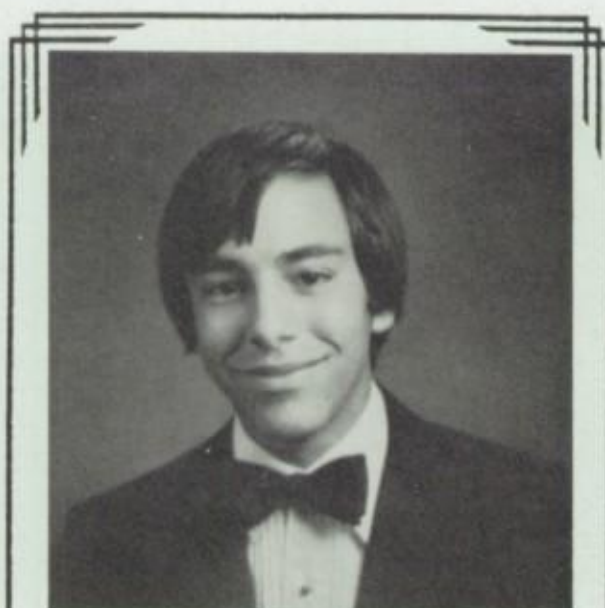
Thomas Powers

"Sometimes you run into your destiny on the
very road you take to get away from it."



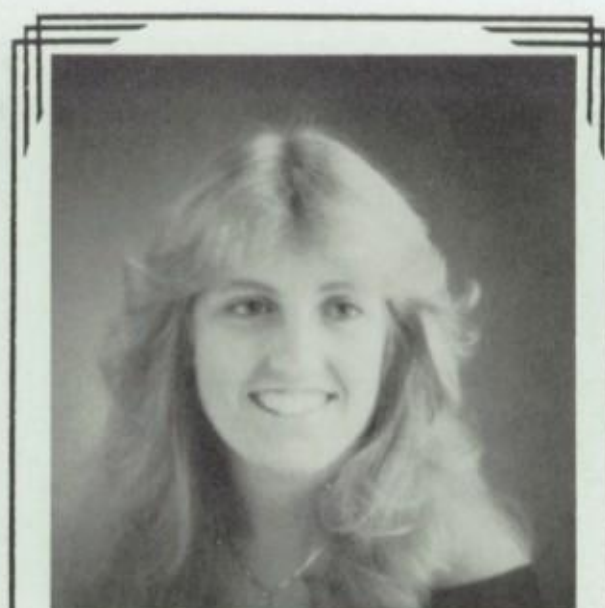
Keith Previte

"From Hells heart I stab at thee. For hates sake I spit my last breath at thee."
—Khan (23rd century A.D.)



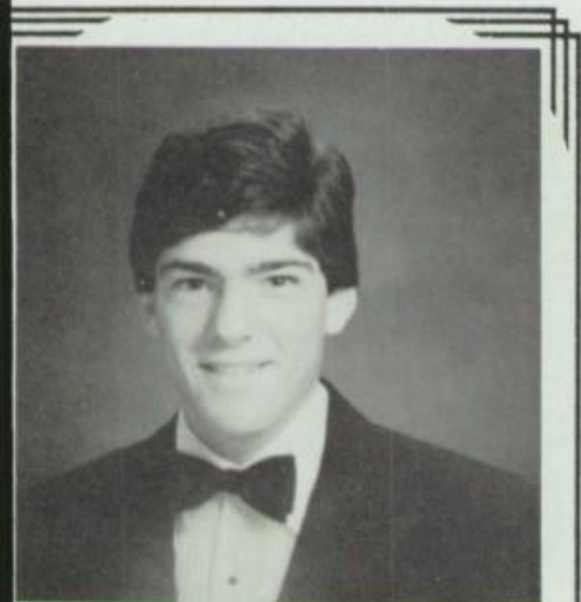
Dean Pronge

"Yesterday's a by-line—words upon a page.
Tomorrow is a deadline—sudden, and it's strange."
—Benatar



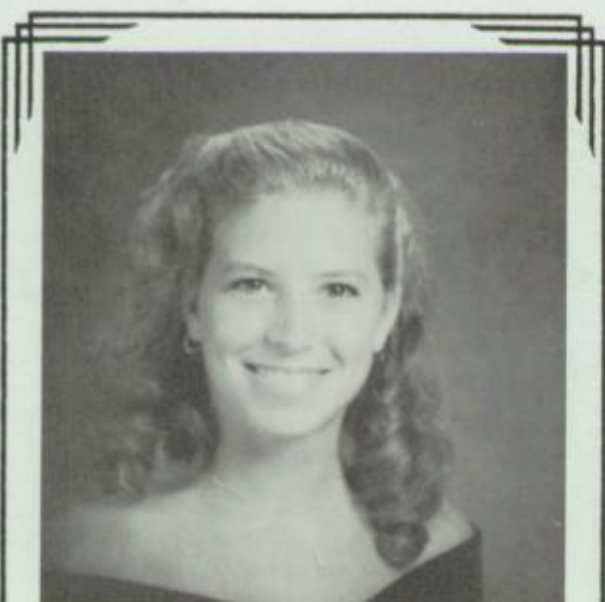
Jennifer Quin

"It's easy to let go when you have memories
to hold on to."



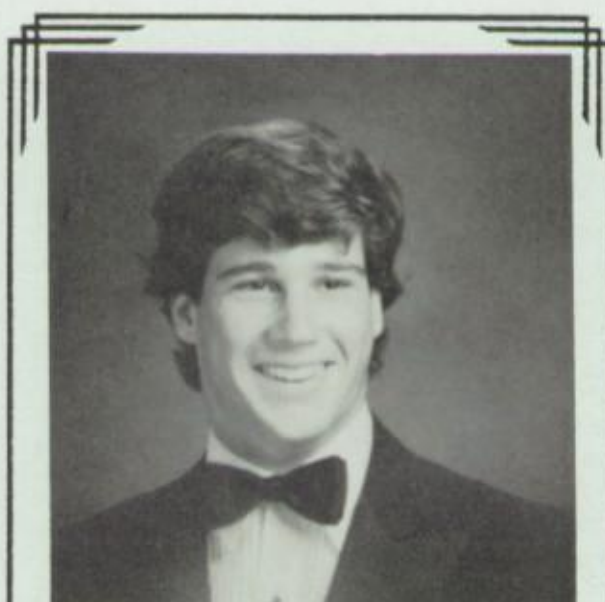
James Rabago

"Don't stop! Keep going for it and you'll get
there."



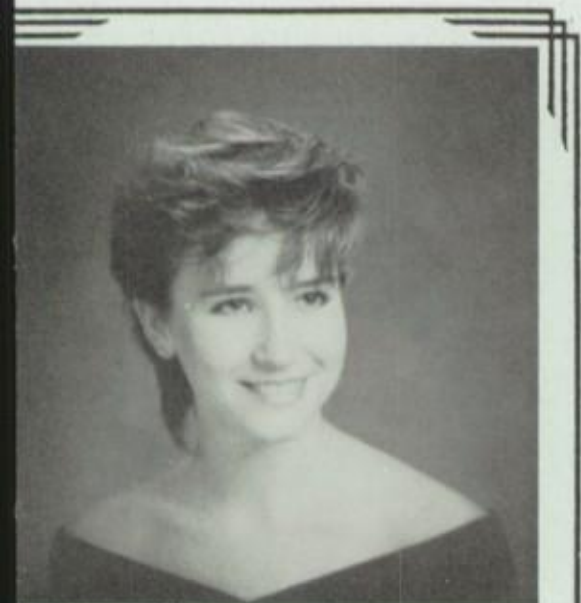
Susan Regimbal

"Just put some love in your heart and all your
troubles will someday soon all depart."
—Lionel Richie



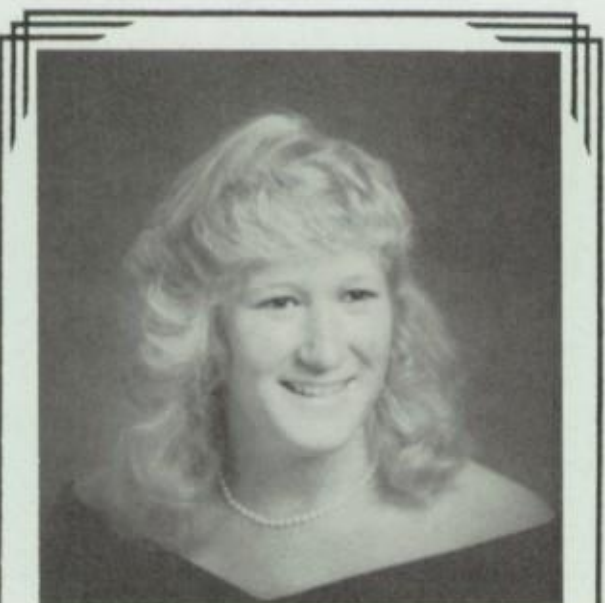
James Reynolds

"That's good!"



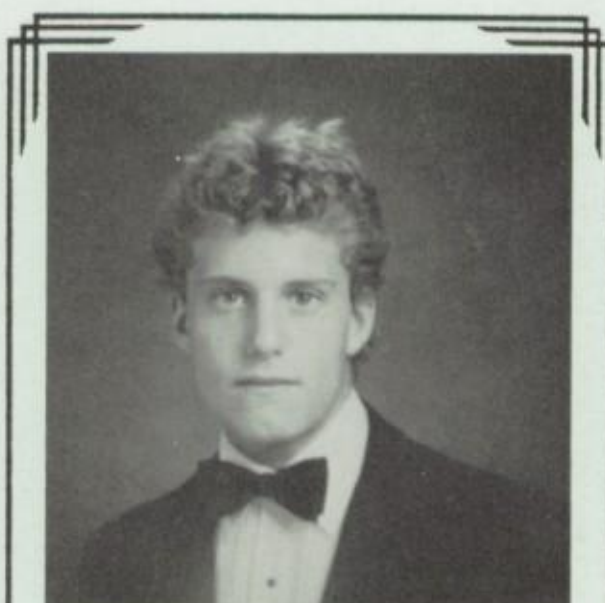
Gillian Robinson

"Who dares wins."
—the SAS



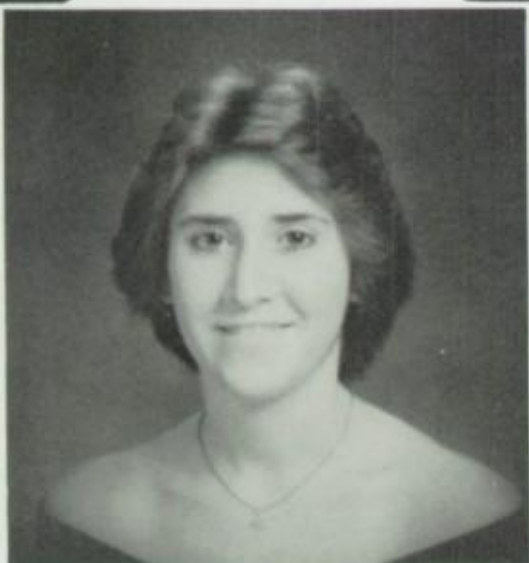
Ann Rooke

"It matters not that we live, but how."



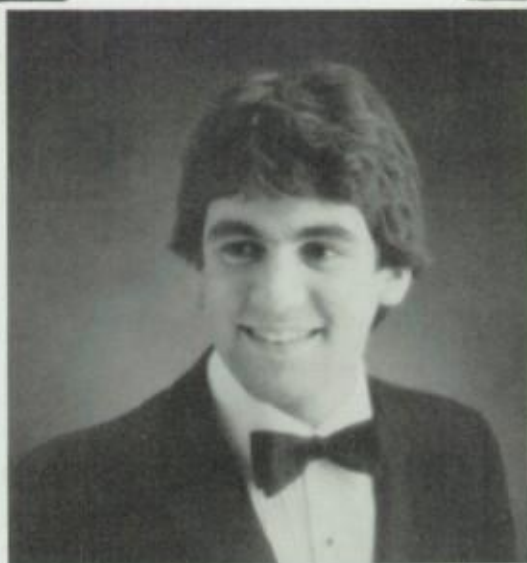
Andrew Salisbury

"The roots of education are bitter, but the
fruit is sweet."
—Aristotle



Deborah Santana

"Make it real, not fantasy."



Richard Sarno

"The greatest thing is not so much where we are, but in what direction we are moving."

—Oliver Wendell Holmes



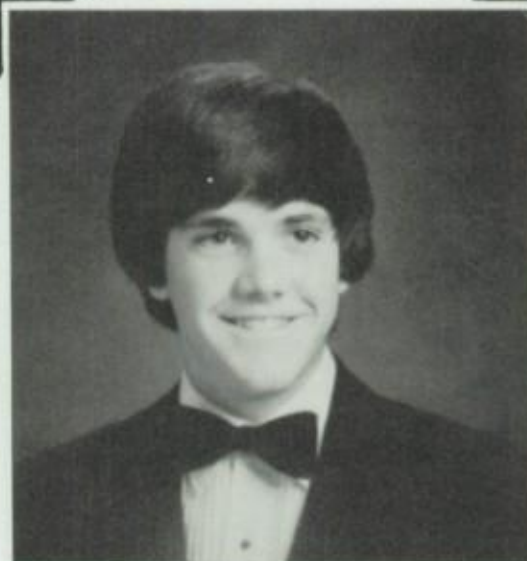
Ann Scharrenberg

"Who says short isn't beautiful?"



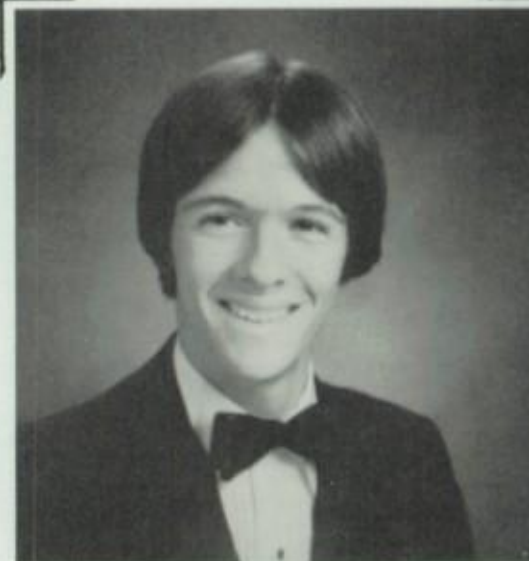
Kristen Schilling

"What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us."



Kurt Schleich

"Happiness always seems to come in through a door that you didn't know was left open."



Charles Schott

"Reach high . . . all hands to the sky. You won't make it if you don't ever try."

—Commodore



Renee Schott

"It takes dedication to get you what you want . . . you're dedicated . . . don't give up."

—Greg Kihn



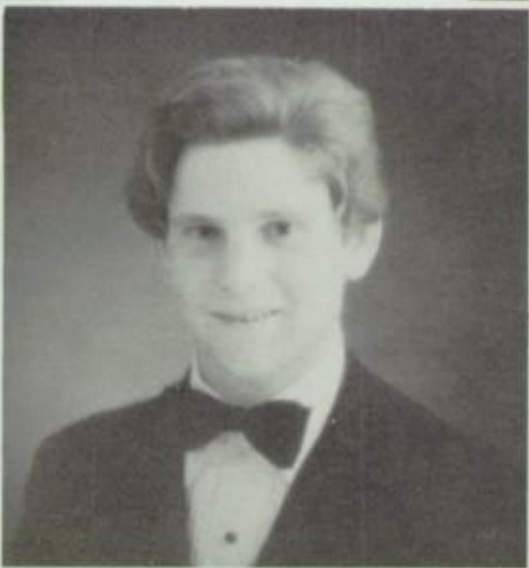
Deanna Schultz

"See life through the eyes of a child, forgetting the nightmares, but always believing in the fairytales."



Julie Schutz

"Friends are like memories, they last forever."



Eric Schwertley

"It is not reason never to yield to reason!"
—Sophocles



Kiersten Schwoob

"Though memories fade, we leave behind our
footprints in the sands of time."



Aelah Segovia

"Keep dreaming, keep believing, keep a smile
in your heart."



Mary Selbach

"There is a special rainbow waiting for you.
It's there, you'll find it."

—Gittner



Staci Shember

"If you can't be thankful for what you receive,
be thankful for what you escape."

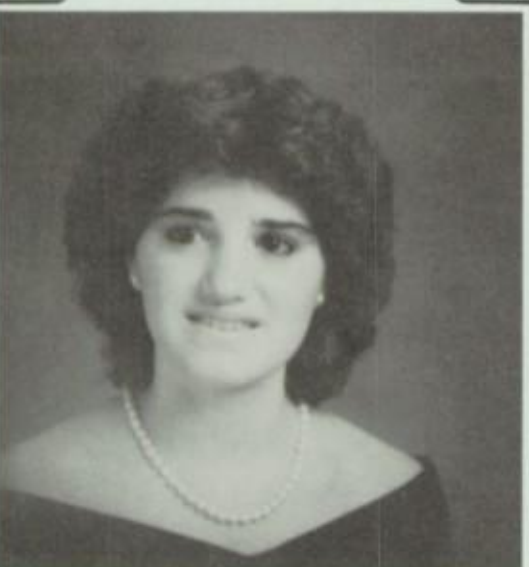


Susan Shepherd

"And so today my world it smiles."

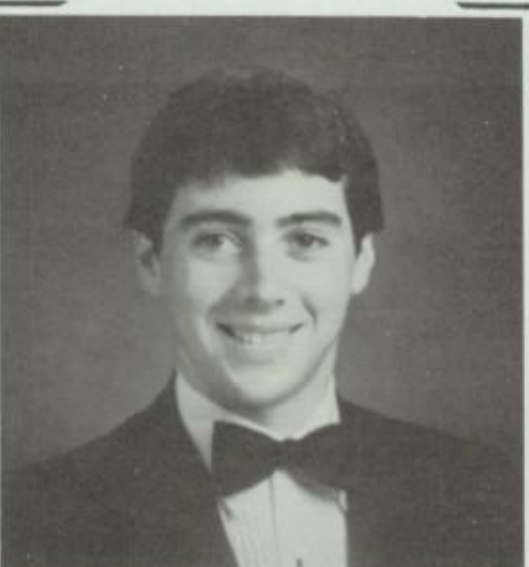
—Led Zeppelin

Jul, thanx for great times! F.F.I



Fabrizia Sidella

"My past experiences are the stepping stones
to my success."



Douglas Siegfried

"If you can keep your head in all this confu-
sion, you don't understand the situation."



Christine Singh

"Never dream every move you make; Never
doubt it's the chance you take. It could be
your last mistake."

—Def Leppard



Robin Siri

"Success isn't reaching the top. It's the good times you have getting there."



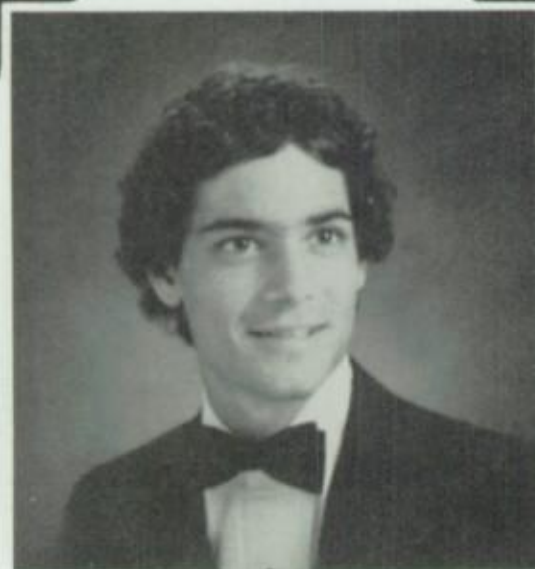
Monica Smethurst

"When things get tough just keep looking up."
—Eddie Money



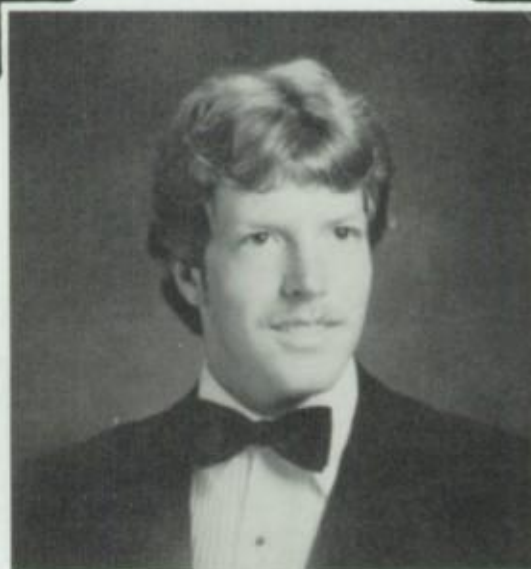
Kathryn Smith

"The answer may lie closer than you think."



Robert Smith

"The teachers may be glad, the underclassmen may be sad, but the class of '84, that's right, we bad!"



Philip Snyder

"I heard a very profound statement last night. Unfortunately I've forgotten it."



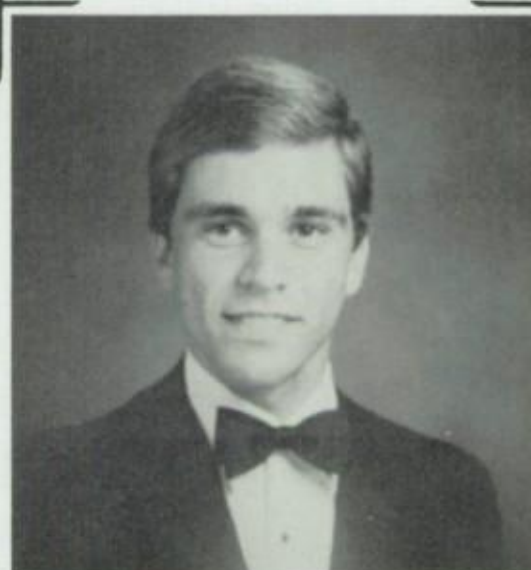
Lisa Sobrato

"Be not simply good, be good for something."
—Henry David Thoreau



Deanna Soetje

"By the Grace of God I am what I am."
—I Corinthians 15:10



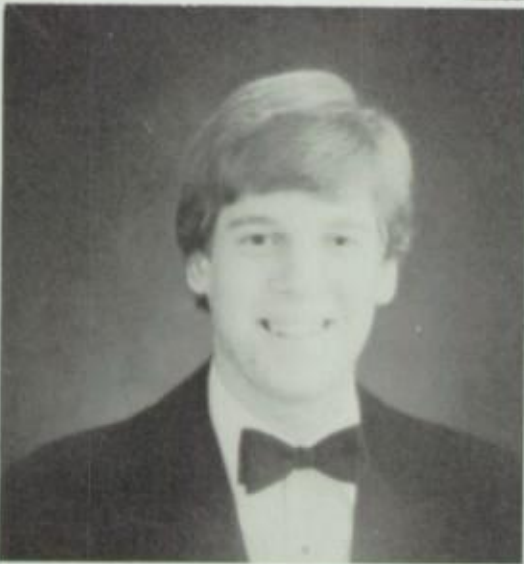
Guillermo Söhnlein

"Everyone considers puns the lowest form of humor, until they think one up themselves."



Michelle Soubrand

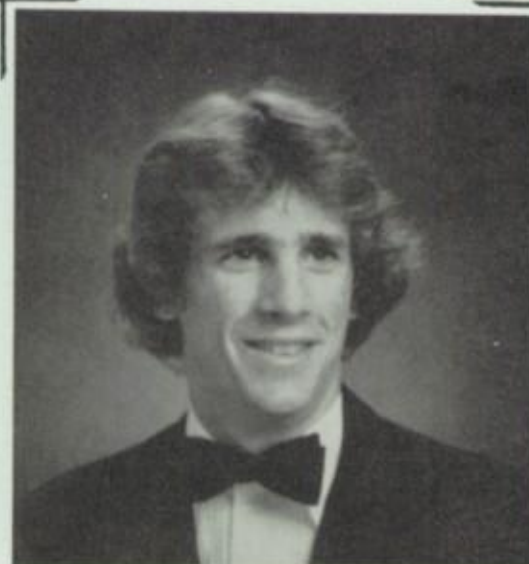
"Some people say it's holding on that makes you strong; others say it's letting go."



Peter Stanga

"Don't let the sound of your own wheels make you crazy."

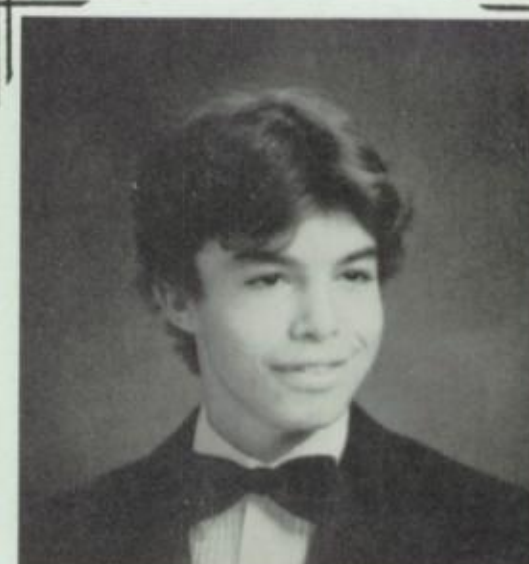
—Jackson Browne



Matthew Steele

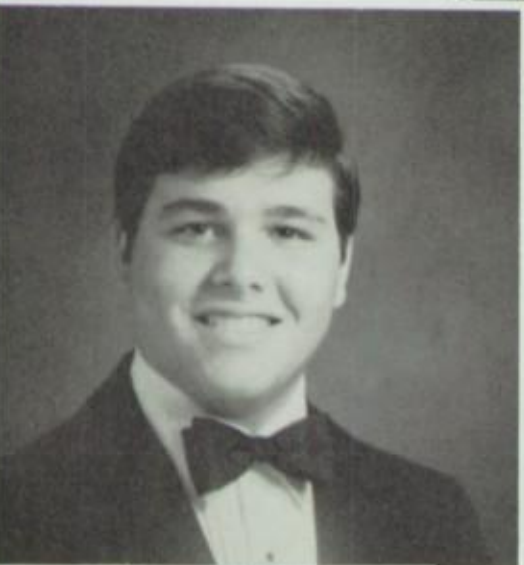
"Education is an admirable thing, but it is well to remember that nothing worth knowing can be taught."

—Oscar Wilde



Stephen Stivala

"Late a minute, get an hour, good old St. Francis."



Thomas Suellentrop

"A man's got to know his limitations."

—Clint Eastwood

P.S. DRIVE FAST AND TAKE CHANCES

—Slug



Grace Tate

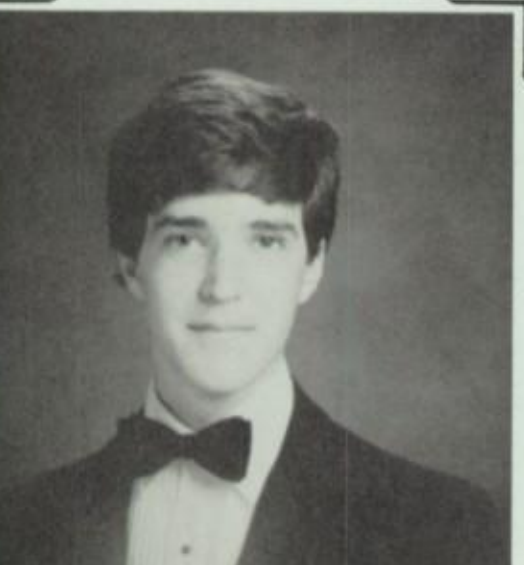
"The handiest thing to learn in life is which bridge to cross and which to burn."



Connie Teresi

"Go forth to meet the future without fear."

—Longfellow



Matthew Todd

"Ask yourself this: do you know who i am?"



Sandra Tosetti

"We may have but a minute, yet still eternity may be in it."



Deanna Toy

"Have fun, if not you'll bore me."

—Marcel Duchamp



Tina Truesdale

"Better hang tough, for now it's time to make your stand. Let's run for it E. G."

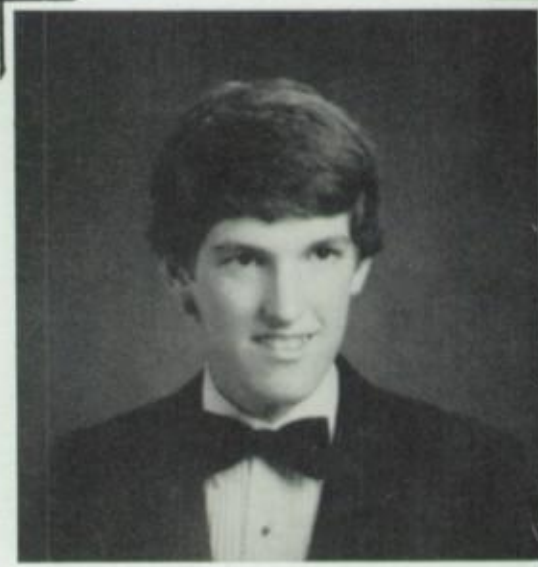
—Styx



Macarena Tuason

"Friendship is composed of a single soul inhabiting two bodies."

—Aristotle



Sean Tuite

"It is always the adventurers that accomplish great things."

—Montisquel



Sandra Turrini

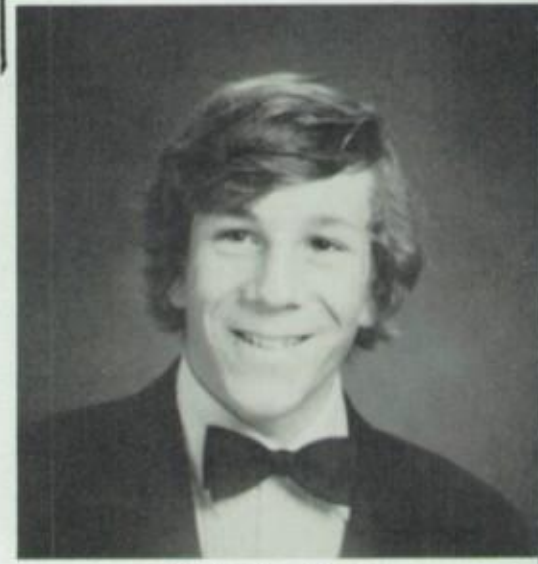
"No ahorres sonrisas éstas nunca se gastan. Sonríe!! Don't economize smiles, they never run out, Smile!"



Moira Uplinger

"Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country."

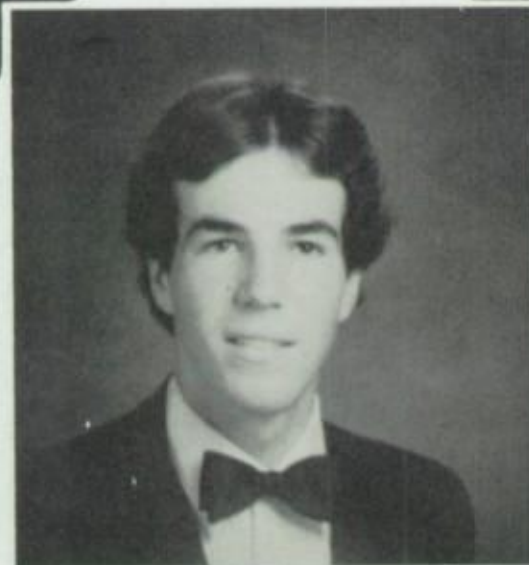
—JFK



Paul Van Dalen

"It's my way, or the Highway."

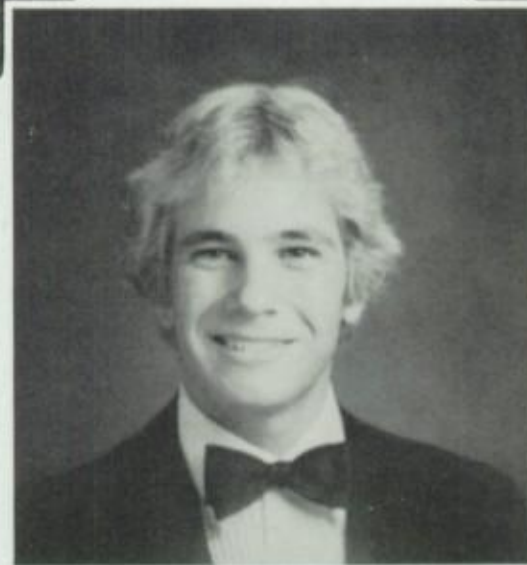
—"Y&T"



Thomas Van Overen

"The trouble with you is the trouble with me, you have two eyes but but still don't see."

—Grateful Dead



Christopher Volek

"Only those who risk going too far can possibly find how far they can go."

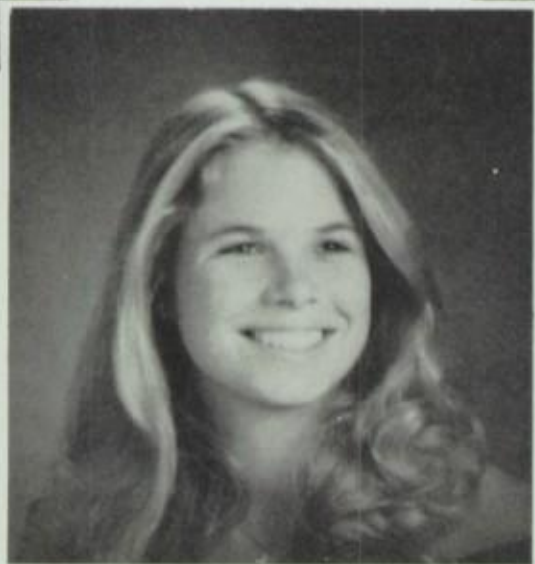


Harold Wallis

"I got something to say!"

Def Leppard

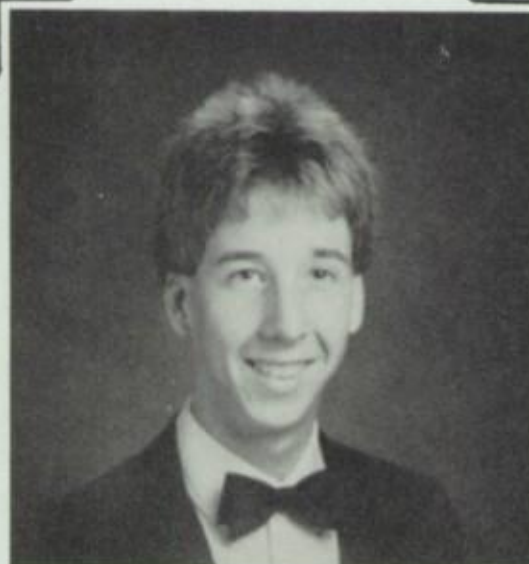
"We are finally getting out of here."



Kelly Walsh

"I never lose sight of the fact that just being is fun."

—Katherine Hepburn



George Walter

"To live is Christ, to die is gain."

—Holy Spirit



Elizabeth Wang

"Destiny is a choice we make, not a chance we take."



Sheila Ward

"... I mean, this isn't high school or anything!!?"

EBN/OZN



Gina Watson

"Life belongs to the rare individual who dares to be different."

—V. C. Andrews



Caroline Welsh

"If I could only find the words, then I would write it all down."

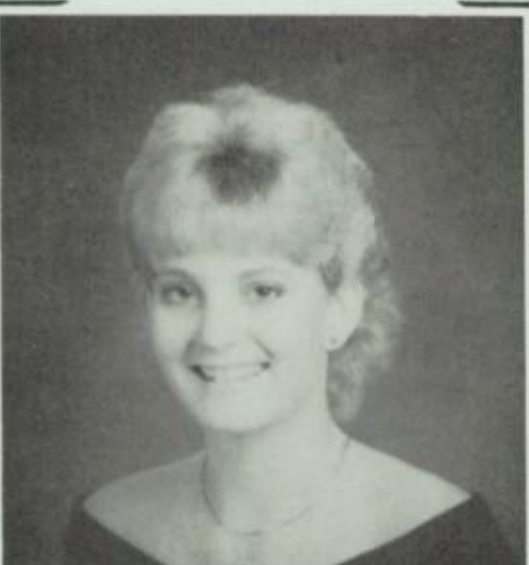
—B. M.



Lorraine Whealan

"Well my friend the time has come, to raise the roof and have some fun!"

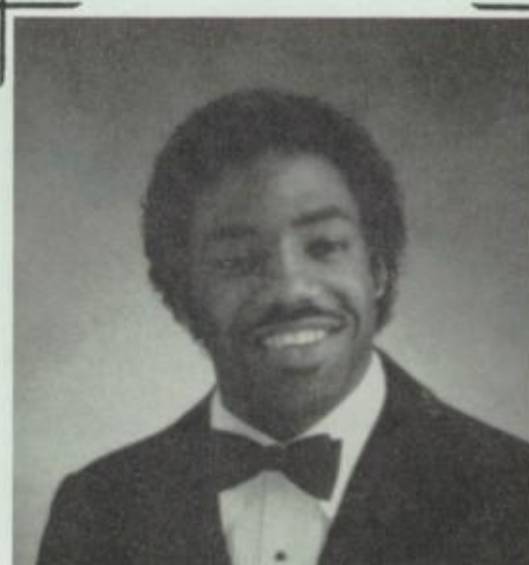
—Lionel Richie



Denise White

"Paul... I'll stop the world and melt with you ... Long Beach here we come!"

—Modern English



Ira White

Gigolo's, Gigolettes, and Others, "Well ya know that from here to Japan, I'm the only, Magic Man!"

—Mister Magic



Shani Wichman

"I can't fight the temptation, it's become my inspiration."

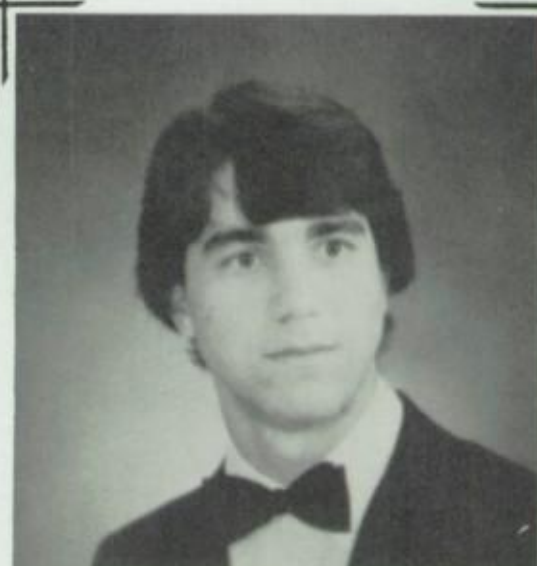
—Krokus



Monica Wilbur

"I want to learn what life is for, I don't want much, I just want more."

—Barbra Striesand



Daniel Wilhelmi

"I'd rather laugh with the sinners and cry with the saints 'cause only the good die young!"

Billy Joel



Margaret Wilmer

"Memories make things immortal—what you remember walks and talks with you forever!"



John Winding

"Nothing is illegal unless you get caught!"



Lynn Winninghoff

"He who is afraid to ask is ashamed of learning."

—Danish proverb



Angela Wittman

"I want to learn what life is for, I don't want much, I just want more."

—Barbra Streisand



Yvette Wojciechowski

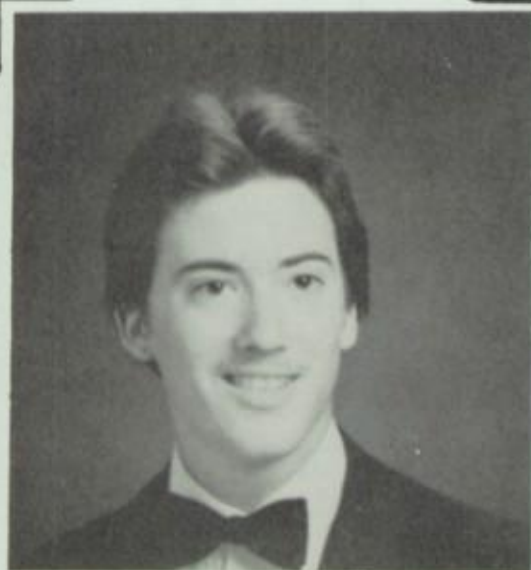
"Originality is the one thing which unoriginal minds cannot feel the use of."

—John Stuart Mills



Julie Wolf

"Live to ride, Ride to live-Harley Davidson and to the Gypsy that remains."



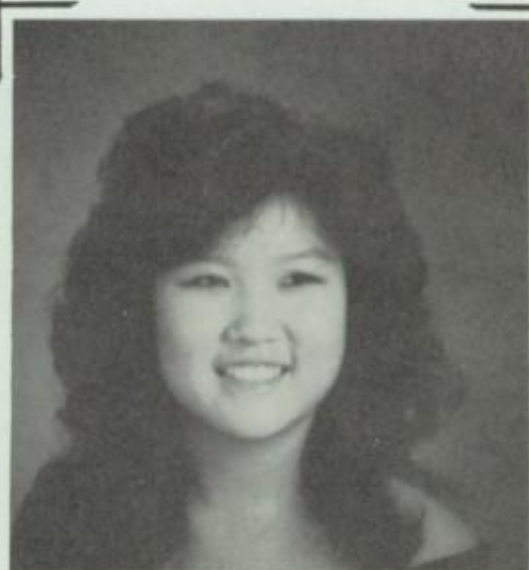
Brian Wolkensdorfer

"It's up to you to fight the evil in your mind.
The more love you give, the more you'll find."
—Scorpions



Bella Wong

"I'll see you on the dark side of the moon."
—Pink Floyd



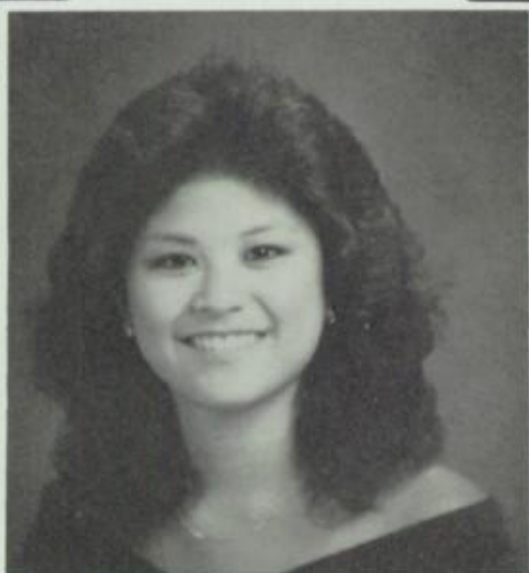
Felicia Wong

"One never fails until he/she stops trying."



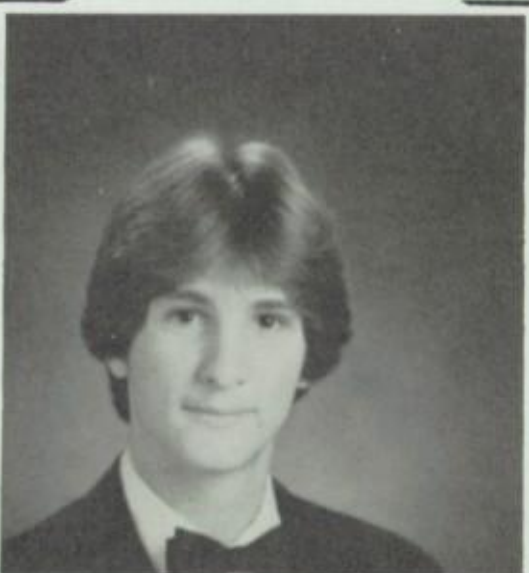
Kathleen Woodward

"Those who bring sunshine into the lives of
others cannot keep it from themselves."
—Sir James Barrie



Rhonda Yap

"The moments we share may be temporary,
but the memories will last forever."



Michael Zieske

"Live life like a ride on the wild side."

Seniors not pictured:

Richard Corbin
David Edel
Stephen Hiebert
John Lynch



We've Got Tonight

The quad seemed unusually empty on Friday, May 11. Seniors, who usually hang out after classes soaking up sun and friendship, were nowhere to be seen. They had all rushed home, eager to prepare for the Senior Ball, to be held at the Red Lion Inn that evening.

At 7:30, when all couples had arrived (and escaped camera-happy parents) dinner was served. It consisted of filet mignone, creamed potatoes, and a "mystery food" (which turned out to be tomatoes stuffed with rutabagas). The band Lasar Boy arrived during dinner, and when the last plate had been cleared away, the dancing began. The response to the band was enthusiastic: most couples danced to nearly every song, except when they were refreshing themselves with a drink from the bar.

Songs such as "Footloose" and "Billie Jean" really got the crowd moving. All in all, it was a very danceable dance. When the clock struck twelve and it was time to leave, many wondered where the time had flown—a witness to the success of the 1984 Senior Ball.



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Melissa Marciano has a protective grip on Scott Mayer.

As the night wears on, this group takes time to relax.

With sunglasses blocking out the brightest lights, Ira White dances to a slow song with his date.



Seniors smile for a picture with Andre, their Rock n' Roll waiter.

Geoff Dolron and Scott Sarno sweep Elisa Markowski and Brooke Smith off their feet.

Paul Araquistain demonstrates one of his spectacular expressions.

Yvette Wojciechowski and Gillian Robinson take honors for their new-wave looks at the ball.

... Who Needs Tomorrow?

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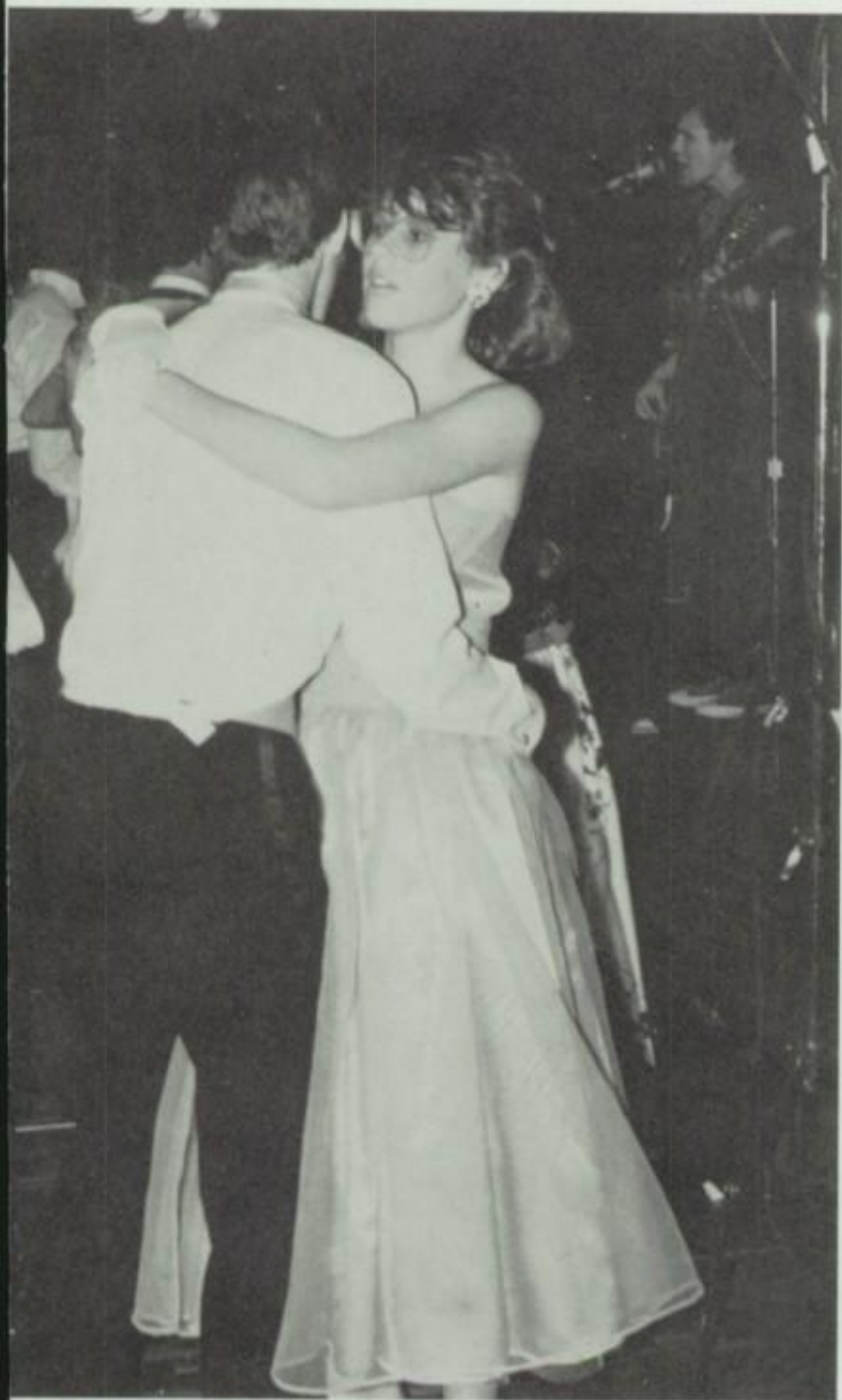


Before eating their filet mignon, Rona Pang and date Matt Atwater smile.

With flowers galore, Katie Cranston and Jenny Friedenbach strike up a pose.

Students dance the night away to the tunes of Lasar Boy.





"We've got Tonight" provides proper dancing atmosphere for Janelle Doheny and Tim Fullerton.

Looking full after a big dinner are Missy Nye and Paul Corcoran, but Damian Fleming is still working on his.

Enjoying their friendship are Chris Cracraft, Lorraine Whealan, John Brazil, Kathleen O'Malley, and Caroline Welsh, as Chris Guslani tries to get into the action.

Marion Byrne and date dance the night away.

The Few, The Proud



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Most Easily Frightened: Tracey Cappellazzo and Pete Krupocki



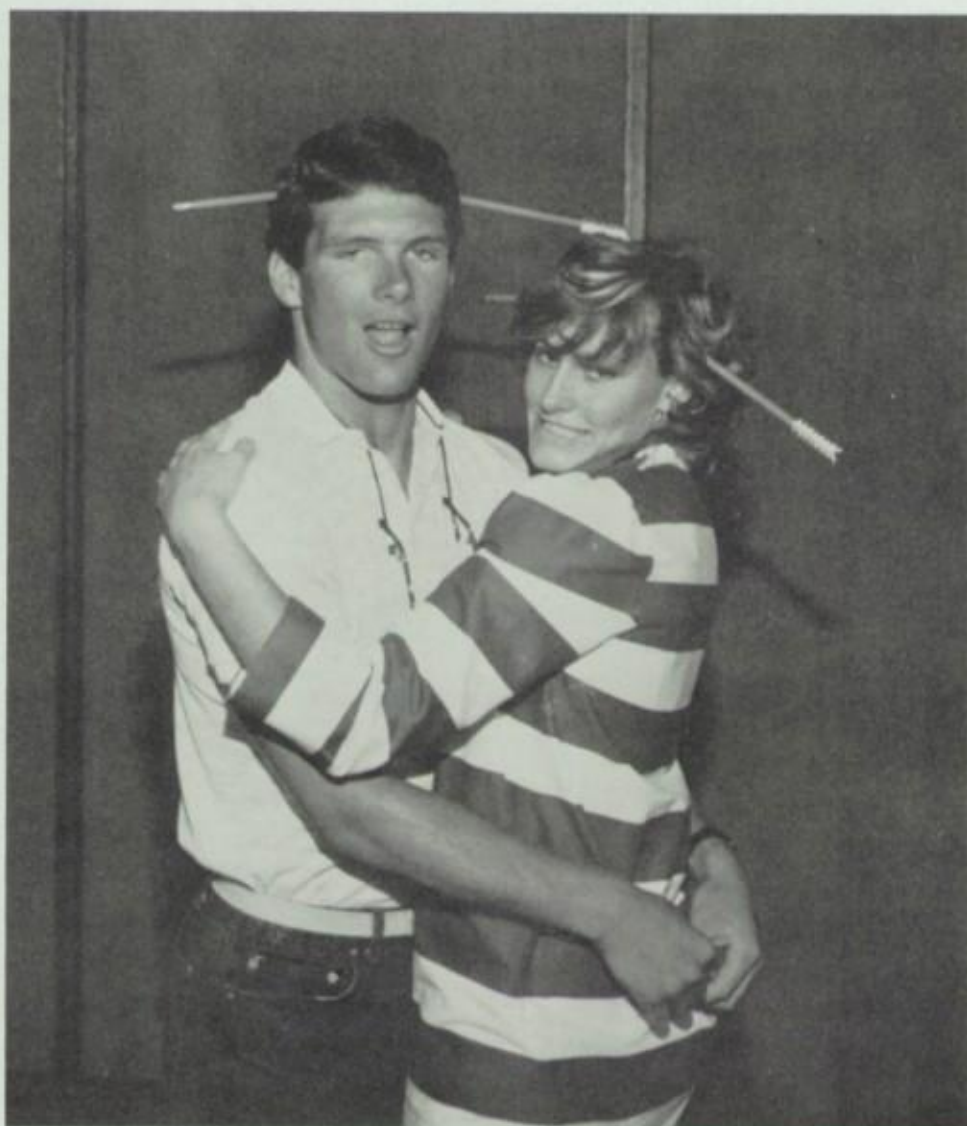
Best Non-Conformist: Gillian Robinson



Least Likely to Get a Referral: Jacquie Crippen



Katie Cranston (Most Vogue) and Tad Lacey (Most GQ)



Most Outrageous: Ed Landphere and Gina Watson

Senior Superlatives

Most Likely to Succeed
Most Sought After
Most Likeable
Best Smile
Prettiest Eyes

Most Vogue/GQ
Most Creative

Most Athletic
Best Couple
Most Outrageous

Dan Wilhelmi
Ed Landphere
Jim Lango
Joe Awender
Matt Steele

Tad Lacey
Jeff Langdon

Jeff DiBono
Larry Foerster
Ed Landphere

Connie Teresi
Susan Regimbal
Kathy Billiet
Kriste Kern
Kiersten Schwoob
Sandy Turrini
Katie Cranston
Leni Alday
Sheila Ward
Gina Watson
Mary Galvez
Gina Watson

Most Gullible
Best "Trash Can"
Most Easily Frightened
Best Non-Conformist
Best Entertainer

Most Likely to Read Scientific American

Most Likely to Teach at S.F.
Least Likely to Get a Referral
Best Raker/Sweeper
Most Likely to Get Audited by the I.R.S.
Best Lancer

Craig Meyer
Jorg Heinemann
Peter Krupocki
Reagan Crossley
Tad Lacey

Matt Todd

Sean Tuite
Steve Hiebert
Paul Blauvelt
Chris Bui

Geoff Doiron

Catherine Marken
Emilie Armanasco
Tracey Cappellazzo
Gillian Robinson
Mary Theresa
Capriles
Staci Shember

Kelly Walsh
Jacquie Crippen
Jennifer Gosland
Lisa Sobrato

Paula Frank

Wrapping up the Good Times

What could be more fun than sharing a late breakfast with friends and wrapping up four years of memories of good times together? This was the reason behind the senior brunch held on May 18, 1984: wrapping up good memories.

Seniors arrived at the Red Lion Inn between 11:00 and 11:30 and received By-lines, an autograph supplement to the Poverello. Brunch was served at 11:30, consisting of fresh melon, blueberry muffins, steak and eggs, and hash brown potatoes. Students kept waiters and waitresses busy with requests for more muffins, coffee and milk.

Presentation of the awards for Biggest, Best and Most as voted by the senior class followed. The final issue of the Lancer was then distributed: a 24-page spectacular that included seniors' last wills, memories and prophecies. The appearance of a gorilla with balloons in hand to sing Happy Birthday to Bill Sohnlein added a surprise element to the event.

A little disappointment entered the atmosphere, however. Matt Todd and Kip Balenhol had previously produced a spectacular computerized slide show. When they had almost finished typing the program out, someone tripped on the cord and the entire program was lost. Not enough time remained to produce another program, unfortunately. Matt and Kip managed to present a great slide show regardless of the misfortune, and no one would ever know the difference because it was enjoyed immensely.

With graduation ceremonies fast approaching, brunching with friends on a sunny morning was a great opportunity to look back on four years of good times.

Birthday-boy Bill Sohnlein receives a big gorilla hug.

The autograph supplement to the Poverello gives Deanna Schultz an opportunity to record memories.



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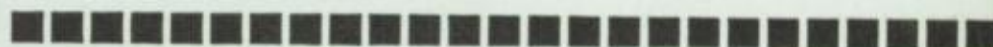
Examining the final issue of the Lancer, Aurea Densing, Kathy Campbell and Leticia Cabello spot their last wills.

Class moderator Mrs. West takes time to laugh and enjoy the activities.

Friends Jennifer Lloyd, Susan Kirby, Dea Lamps and Sheila Hoppe brunch together.

Tom Egan and Dorothy Ganzon share a good joke.

Aelah Segovia has a firm hold on Elisa Markowski.



The St. Francis music group accompanies speaker Bill Sohnlein.

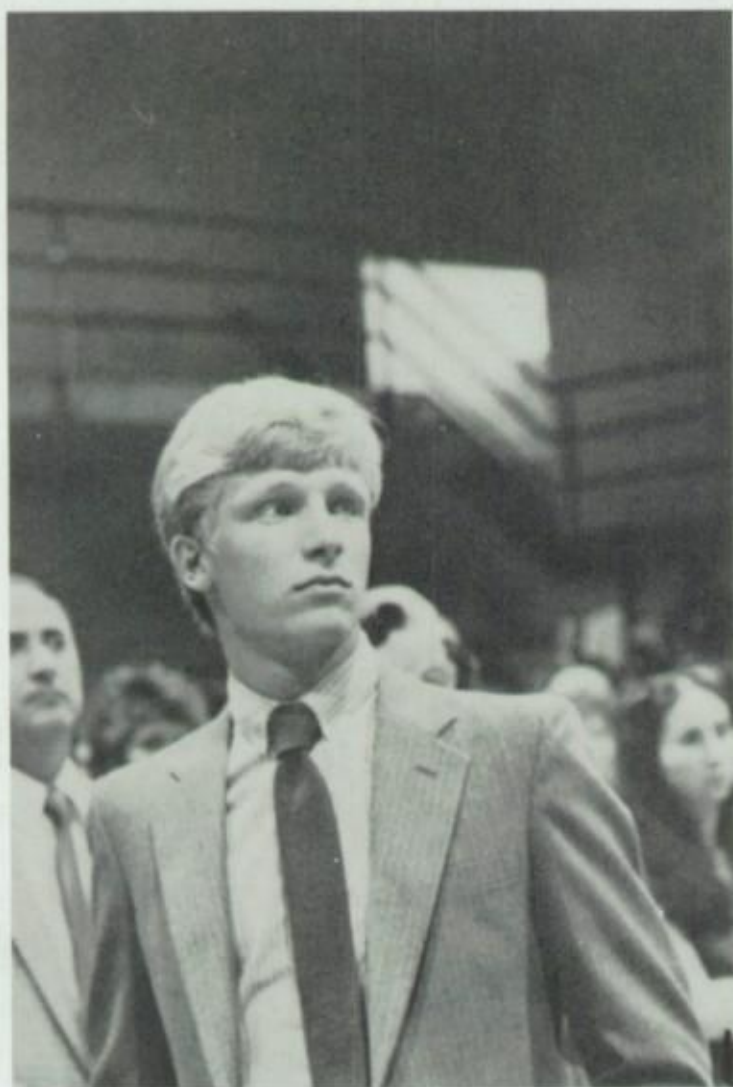
Bringing the gifts to the altar are Ann Gerry and her mother.

Usher Jorg Heinemann watches the action intently.

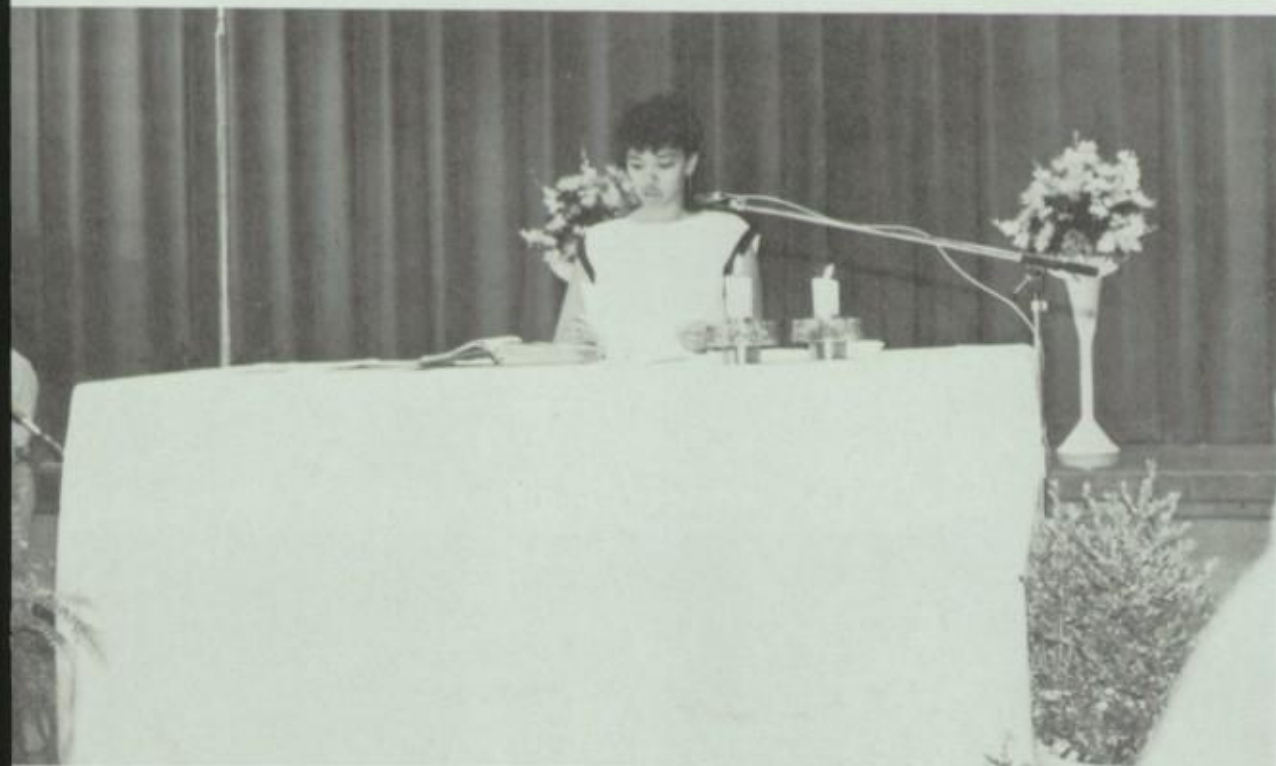
With pastors by his side, Fr. Don celebrates his final Mass with Seniors.



Photographed by Mike Rimmel



Seniors Called to Prayer



With a bird's eye view, the Campbell family is called to presence together.

Aura Densing proclaims the first reading.

In the opening procession, Elisa Markowski and Renee Gillim walk slowly down the aisle.

"Called to Prayer, Called to Presence" was the theme of the Baccalaureate Mass on May 18, 1984. The Mass gave graduating Seniors and their families a chance to celebrate together for a final time in God's presence.

Members of the Senior class planned the Mass with the help of Campus Ministry. It was decided that the service should be simple— "Instead of doing something elaborate, we should just be there" —in the words of one Senior. The Baccalaureate Mass was exactly that—praying together in God's presence.

The Mass was especially symbolic since it was the last mass that Father Don Dilg and Sister Katherine Kase would celebrate with the class of 1984. Just as the time had come for seniors to move on, these two campus ministers also were ready to move on to new experiences.

There were many special highlights of the Mass. Inspirational music was performed by the St. Francis Music Group. Many emotions were aroused when they sang while speakers Tad Lacey, Kerry Murphy, and Ann Gerry spoke of dreams and goals we will pursue with our Lord leading the way. Another special touch was the opportunity for Seniors to invite pastors and priests from other parishes. Each graduating Senior was also encouraged to write a prayer, making the Mass more meaningful.

The idea that graduation is not just an end, but also a beginning was focused on during the Mass. Part of a prayer written by Mary Theresa Capriles summed up the emotion and direction of this special Mass.

*If only we can see
That an end is a beginning
That the pain is worth the smile
That the world is all we have here
If we'd only see once in a while*

*All the love of God
And our faithful, thankful hearts
Will make our future bright
And now is when we start.*

At 9:15 on May 19, 1984, 324 Seniors lined up outside Flint Center, anxious for the ceremonies to begin. While waiting, boys and girls exchanged tassels to add a little color and nonconformity to graduation. Finally, at 10:00, the audience was seated, and the opening notes of *Pomp and Circumstance* sounded. Dignified, yet excited, the Seniors filed in to their seats. The 1984 Commencement exercises had begun.

Salutarians Dan Wilhelmi and Mike Hurlston, and Valedictorian Connie Teresi shared their memories of the spirit of the class of 1984. Then, after receiving a spirited standing ovation, commencement speaker Mr. Rob Barteletti delivered his address. Later he said, "The warm reception of the senior class certainly relaxed me. I was very proud to be commencement speaker for this class."

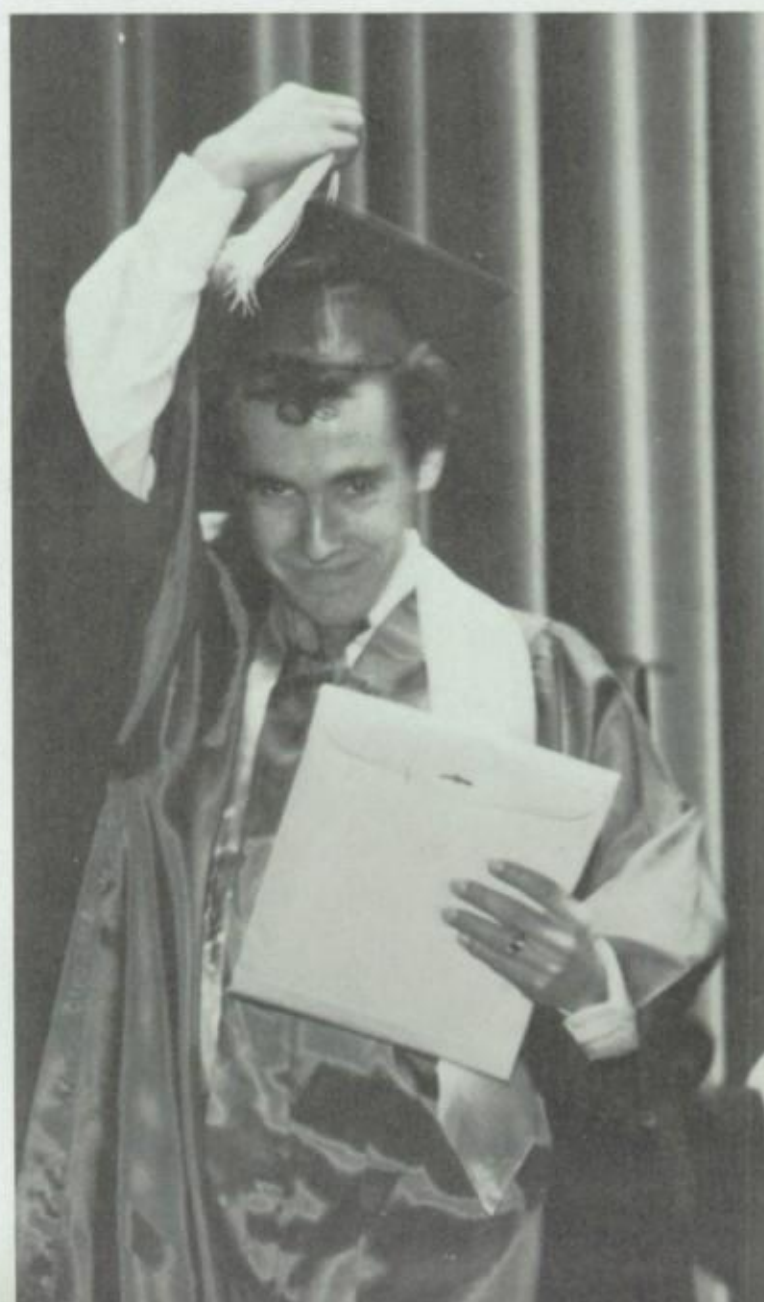
Finally, diplomas were given out to each graduate by Br. Bill. When exchange student Sandy Turrini from Paraguay received her diploma, she gave a tearful farewell to her St. Francis friends, but ended with her typical smile. Despite admonitions from the faculty, seniors gleefully tossed their caps into the air after Mike Zieske, the last graduate, received his diploma. After the frenzied seniors finally sat down again, Mr. Urban announced Tom Ford as Man of the Year, and Connie Teresi as Woman of the Year. Before filing out of the auditorium to meet with families and friends, graduates gave Mrs. Dina West, retiring Senior Class Moderator of ten years, a standing ovation for all of her hard work and dedication.

Ecstatic graduates smile wide: Brian Wolkensdorfer, Rhonda Yap, Felicia Wong, Ira White, Denise White, and Angela Wittman.

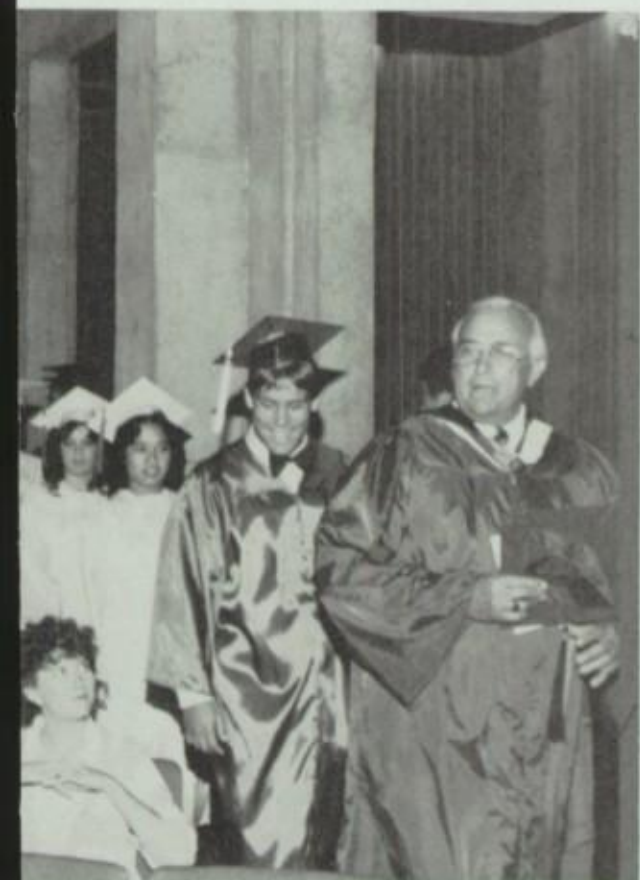
As he walks off the stage, Paul Araquistain deftly switches his tassel.

With *Pomp and Circumstance* playing in the background, Mr. Aguiar leads the procession.

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Feeling!



Ted Bonetti: a head above the crowd.

Salutarians Mike Hurlston and Dan Wilhelmi deliver their addresses.

A newly launched graduate. Curt Brunetti.

Not an End But a Beginning

Senior Honors

Highest 4 Year Average

Connie Teresi
Mike Hurlston
Dan Wilhelmi

Religious Studies

William Casey
Ann Gerry

English

Connie Teresi
Duncan Curry

Language

Renee Gillim
Mary Theresa Capriles

Social Studies

Dan Wilhelmi
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Matthew Todd

Science

Christopher Balkenhol
Michael Hurlston

Business

Barbara Kaszanics
Yvonne Escover

Fine Arts

Lynn Winninghoff
Kathryn Smith

Scholar-Athlete

Paul Leonard
Niamh O'Flaherty

Service Award

Jon Incerpi
Bill Sohnlein

Retiring Student Body President Gavel

Margaret Wilmer

Man of the Year

Tom Ford

Woman of the Year

Connie Teresi



Showing off their diplomas are John O'Neill and Jerry Aguiar.

Graduating twins Ellen and Alice Bush smile for the camera as Chris Bui looks on.

Mike Maciaszek and Phil Mancini can't believe it's all over. Either can Missy Marciano!



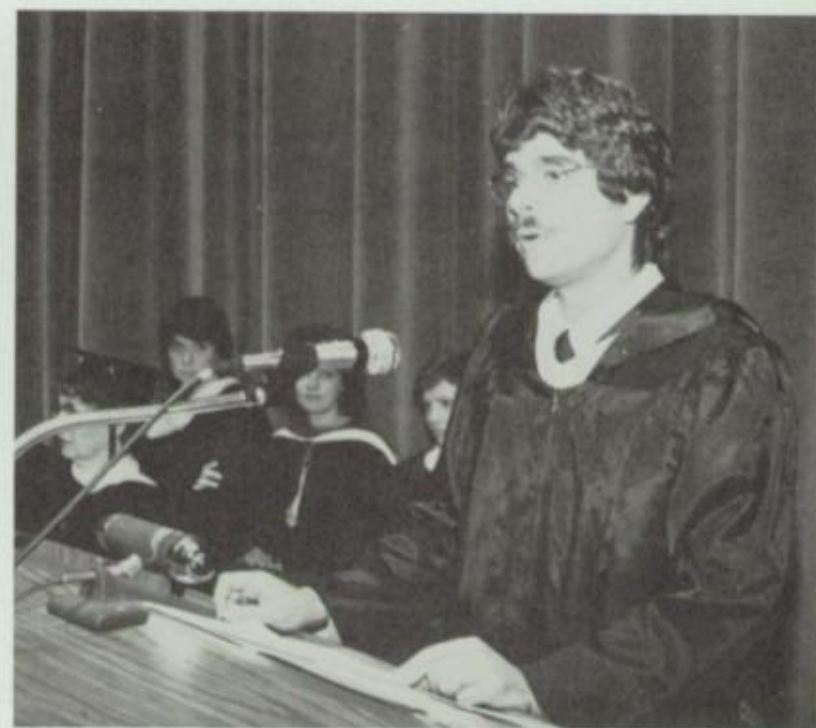


Smiling Valedictorian Connie Teresi receives her diploma from Brother Bill.

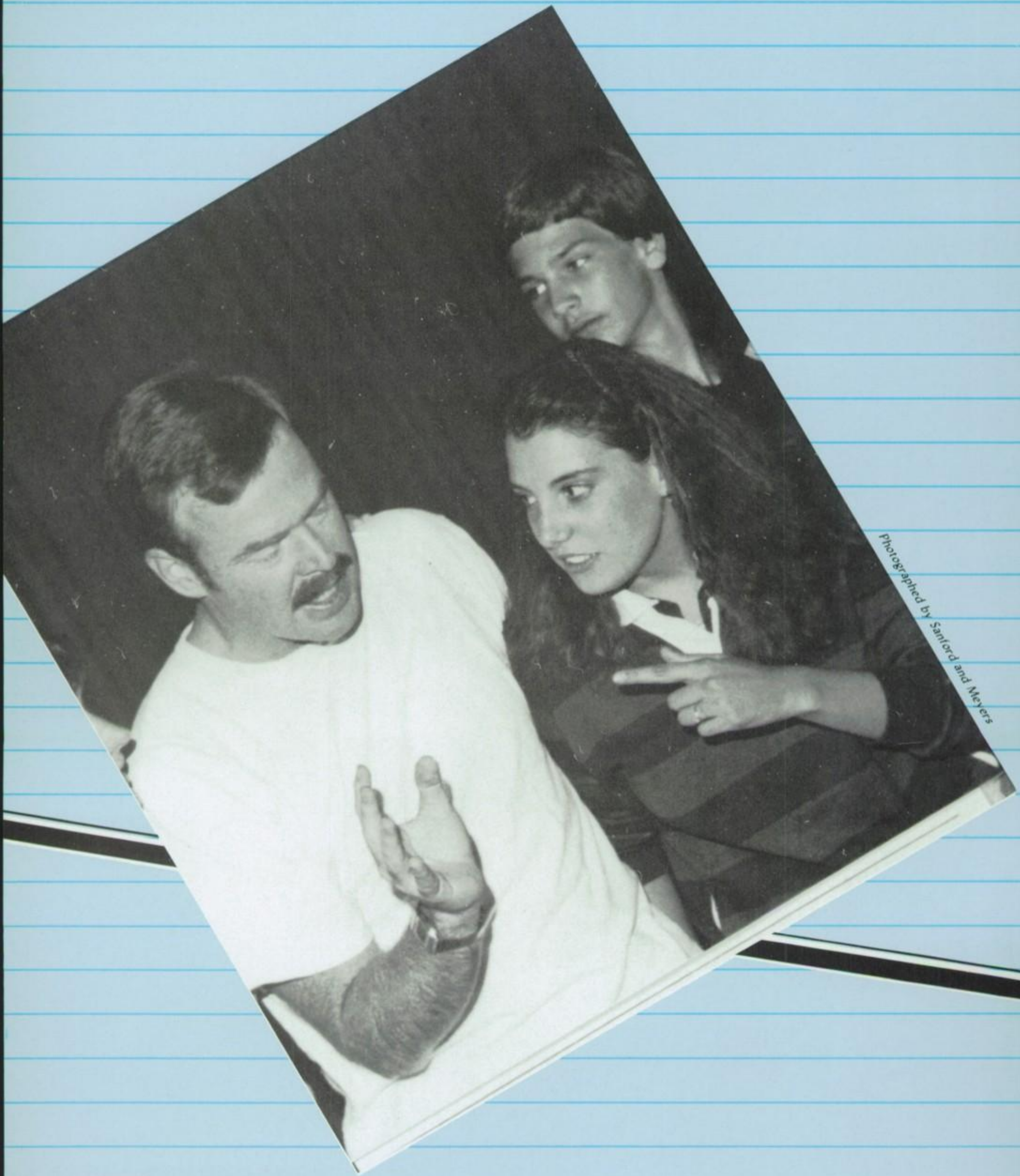
Anticipating their diplomas, Dea Lamps, Ed Landphere, Jeff Langdon, and Jim Lango give some crazy smiles.

The Class of 1984 bestowed an honor on Mr. Rob Barteletti by choosing him as their commencement speaker.

Linda Graham and Christina Bodo's expressions capture the excitement of commencement.



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Sometimes they inspire you, sometimes they tire you, but everyone can agree that the Saint Francis faculty is one of a kind. Teaching at Saint Francis is around-the-clock profession. School ends at 2:17 for students, but not for teachers. Members of the Saint Francis teaching staff assume after-school roles as moderators of clubs, sports coaches, or administrators. These various activities could not survive without their leadership. Many nights and weekends are reserved for correction of tests and papers and planning the next day's lessons.

In addition to the teaching staff, Saint Francis could not survive without the services that are provided by dedicated people. Saint Francis' secretaries, office administrators, custodians, nurse volunteers, cafeteria personnel, maintenance men and groundskeepers all give their services in the spirit of the Saint Francis community.

Discussing the six-legged race Mr. Mark Busbin and Mrs. Tessa Hansen plot their strategy.

"I could get you a much better price on that book," says Mr. Steve Yamamoto to Michelle Kiehl and Linda Houlik.



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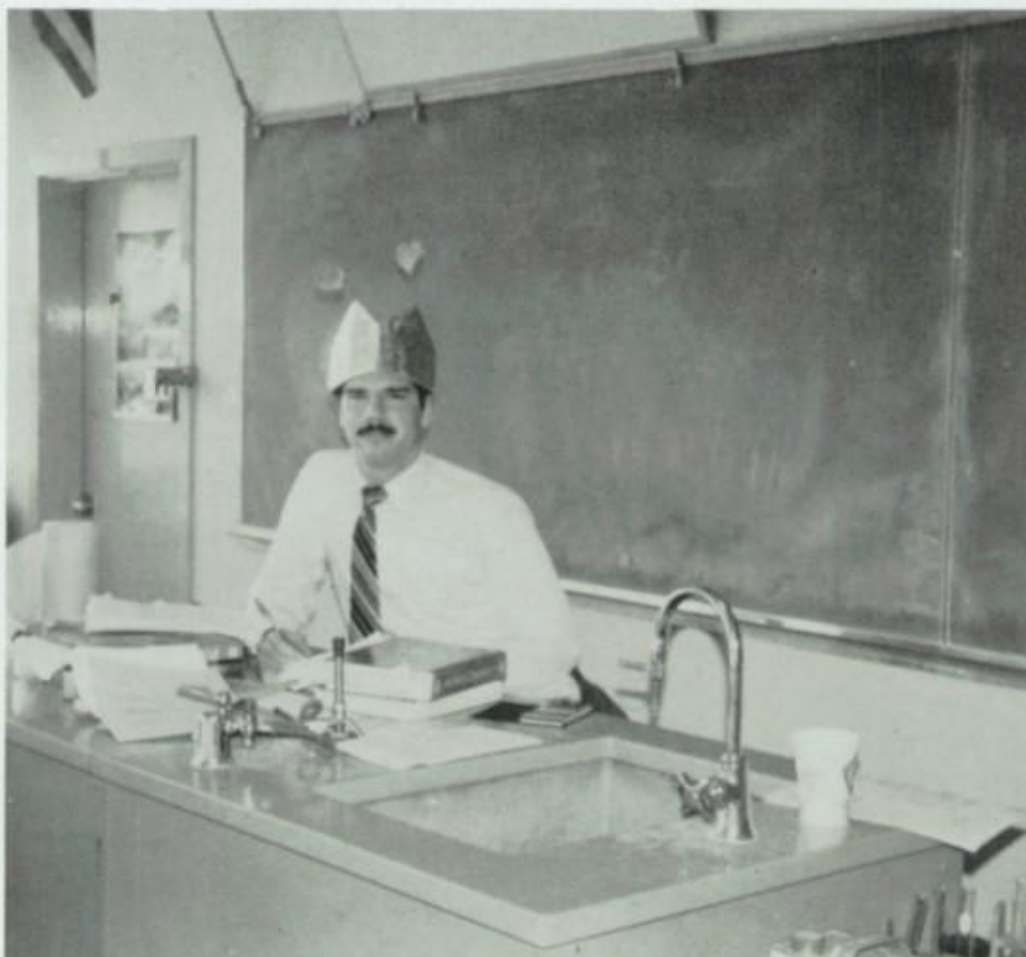
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assisted in a program which helps the handicapped to ride horses. These children come to a place called Camp Costanoan during a Respite Weekend. Respite Weekends are designed to allow the family of the handicapped child a rest. Ms. Prucha adds, "One of the main reasons that I like working with horses is that people like horses. When many people first start riding, they are slightly apprehensive. It is really exciting to watch people become more assured of themselves and the horse. Also, the handicapped kids really get a big thrill from horseback riding because it is something new for them and they feel like they are on the top of the world. It is an enjoyable experience all-around."

"Everyone needs a hobby to help them unwind," says Ms. Sandra Prucha, whose hobbies happen to include horses and birds. Ms. Prucha, Dean of Women, has been involved with these "big pets" (horses and small (er) chatterboxes (birds) since her childhood.

While attending college in Texas, she earned part of her income through training horses. More recently, she has

Birds, on the other hand are more of a private interest. "When I was little, my parents gave me my first bird and I trained it myself. This was really intriguing for me," Ms. Prucha comments. Presently, she has a small "aviary" of parrots, parakeets, and cockateels. She asserts, "The incessant chatter of birds annoys some people, but it is a source of company for me, as are the birds themselves."



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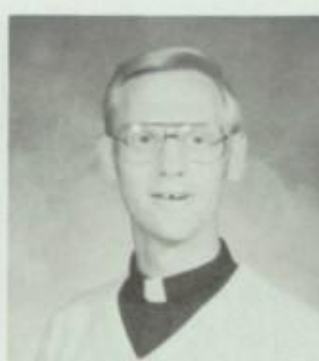
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Fr. Don and Ed Landphere believe that two heads are always
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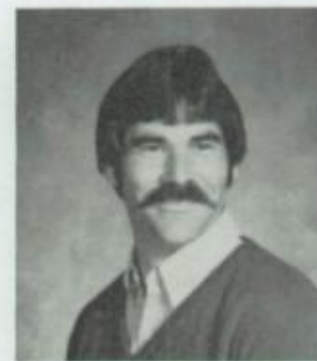
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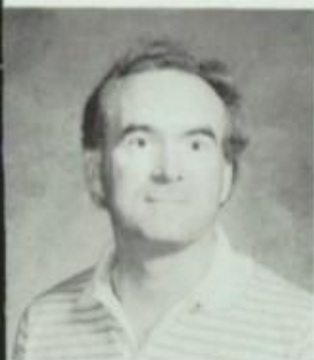
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As you walk through the quad, you see a familiar sight: Br. Jacob Eppley with his broom, telling a joke to a student. These days, Br. Jacob spends a lot

of time sweeping and lightening up students' days, but it has not always been this way.

Born in 1896 in a small town in Ohio, Br. Jacob lived there until he enrolled in a music conservatory in Cincinnati when he was fifteen to study cello. His studies at the conservatory ended when he was drafted during World War I, and sent to Europe to march all over the continent. (Ironically, he had tried previously to enlist in the Navy, but was rejected because of his flat feet.)

When Br. Jacob returned to the States, he became a cellist for a silent movie theatre. One day while playing, he became inspired to become a "servant of the Al-

mighty God instead of the Almighty dollar." Consequently he joined the Brothers of the Holy Cross and embarked upon a 41 year career as a teacher and band director. During these years, he traveled all over the United States, teaching a variety of subjects.

Since retiring in 1961, Br. Jacob has kept busy. He practices an average of one hour a day on his cello, in addition to his duties as a Brother. When asked about his sense of humor, he replied, "There's already enough seriousness in a student's life. That's why it's important to make life a little easier for them with my anecdotes."



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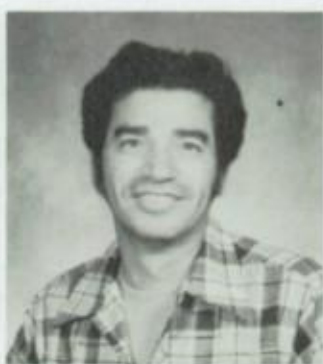
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Does Mr. Mitchell—our calm, composed Geometry, Algebra II, and Freshman P.E. teacher—seem the rough-and-tough rugby type? Appearances can be deceiving! Actually, Mr. Michael Mitchell has been playing rugby since 1972, (that's 12 years for all you nonmathematicians!) and is now the captain of the Santa Clara Mission Rugby team.

Rugby is basically a cross between football and soccer. Scoring is also similar to football; a touchdown is scored by running into the endzone, but you must actually touch the ball to the ground before someone literally carries you out of the endzone! The extra point is kicked from the angle resulting from the relation of the place where the ball was touched down to the goal posts. (Hopefully, that doesn't

sound like something only a geometry teacher would be able to decipher!)

However, Mr. Mitchell insists that "rugby is not as violent as football, since there are no pads, helmets, or blocking." He first started playing rugby during the football off-season at college. Among his achievements include playing at the Monterey Rugby Tournament for twelve years. He continues to play the sport because "a lot of my friends are on the team, the competitions are really exciting, and I get to play against teams from other countries and meet new people. Also, it is like no other sport I have played because you celebrate with the other team after the game." When asked if he had any future plans, he said, "I just take one year at a time."



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No Bozos



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A/S, Interact, Radio Club... which one do I choose? The student body is plagued annually by this question on the first week day of every year. Between homework, sports, and jobs, students still find time to dedicate time to organizations on campus. In fact, 80% of all Saint Francis students are involved in some activity.

Senior Tracy Popish expressed the importance of clubs by stating, "Clubs are an excellent way for a student to express outside interests and abilities." With teachers as moderators, Saint Francis clubs add important dimensions to our school. Whatever your interests are, you can pursue them in a club.

During the Thanksgiving food drive, Interact Fun Kids directs food towards Jon Incerti.

Dedicated photographers Bill Benoit and Dave Romer capture St. Francis in action.



Clubs

It's a Small World After All

It's a small world for AFS club members. Because AFS is an international club, students are offered the opportunity to learn more about different countries. Some members such as Bill Bencze, Julie Cocconi, Siobhan Fleming, Mike Laster, Marc Graton, and Mary Bacon were lucky enough to be able to travel abroad during the summer of 1984.

This year's senior class was fortunate to have foreign exchange student Sandy Turrini added to their class. As she taught St. Francis something about her homeland, Paraguay, she learned much about the people of the U.S. Sandy stayed with the Freeman family. Younger sister, Alanna Freeman commented, "Sandy is like a real sister to me; she's really special."

AFS does more than offer students the opportunity to travel. Throughout the school year it offers many fun activities. They sponsor dinners at foreign restaurants, international potlucks, and many parties throughout the year. Breaking a longtime tradition, the AFS club sold See's lollypops this year instead of carnations in order to avoid problems that have plagued sales in the past. In spite of the many changes in the club, it maintained the enthusiasm and spirit that have always attracted many students.



Togetherhness is exemplified by the AFS family: exchange student Sandy Turrini, president Terry Hammond, moderator Mrs. Miller, secretary treasurer Siobhan Fleming, and vice president Julie Sheehy. Missing Tracy Popish.

Jennifer Freeman, Michelle Roessler and David Carter never learned how to set the table.

After visiting Turkey during the summer of 1983, Kathy Campbell tells about her exciting experience.





Linear Perspective



Contrary to popular belief, a member of the Art Club does not have to be an aspiring Da Vinci or Van Gogh. More likely he is an average student who has an interest in art. "The club is a group of students who like to create things with their hands," said Staci Shember.

Each month there were workshops for any interested student ranging from creating facial masks to painting pumpkins. These endeavors were led by moderator Ms. Sylvan Adams, and occasionally John Kusters and Staci Shember. The club also sponsored a special Vatican lecture.

Creating fancy jack-o-lanterns are Laura Straub, Barbara Kaszanics and Brian O'Leary.

Mary Gregorwich immortalizes Jennie Chiu's face in a plaster mask.

Master Minds

When the creative juices of talented writers and artists start flowing, sparks start flying. *Mindframes* is the product of this energy. Co-Editors Duncan Curry (Literature) and Lynn Winninghoff (art) led the compilation of work into the approximately 100 page 1984 edition of the magazine. "It's a feast for the eyes and mind," said Moderator Rob Barteletti.



Back Row: Matt Todd, David Babb, Matt Heinz, Duncan Curry, Kevin Lyons. Front Row: Gillian Robinson, Jacquie Crippen, Anne Campbell, Lynn Winninghoff, Tad Lacey, Jennifer Moore, Niamh O'Flaherty.

Jennifer Moore and Rona Pang are two enthusiastic *Mindframers*.



Band-its Steal the Show

They've still got the beat! The Saint Francis Music Department was unusually busy this year, providing Saint Francis with music and entertainment throughout the seasons. Under the direction of new leader Mr. Keith Atwater, the Royal Lancer Marching Band, Jazz Band, Chorus, and Colorguard combined their talents to represent St. Francis through a variety of activities.

The marching band performed at football games up to the CCS victory at Spartan Stadium. A lot of traveling was on the agenda this year. The band went to Union City to compete in the Music Bowl '83. The musicians were also on hand to march in the Surf City Band Review in Santa Cruz, the Los Altos Festival of Lights Parade, and the Mountain View City Parade. Much gratitude goes to the band for entertaining at the Western Round-up, as well as the Spring and Christmas concerts.

The Jazz Band, performed at the San Jose Area Invitational Jazz Festival in February and the Agnews Hospital Benefit Picnic in May.

The Colorguard continued to support the band at football games this year, as they have in the past. But, adding a new dimension to their performances, they branched out to express themselves in the form of dance as well. Their kick-off was a performance at the Freshman rally, debuting with a lively ribbon dance. Chorus was a brand new addition to the Music Department. Singing voices at the concerts added a special touch to the programs.

The successful year came to a close with a trip to the Music Festival at San Diego the first weekend in May. The marching and jazz bands, chorus, and colorguard all attended and a great time was had by all. Mr. Atwater summed up the year by saying, "It's been rewarding. The biggest challenge was having to play for a winning CCS football team!"

Even a muddy field at half-time doesn't diminish the smiles of Anne Sturm, Suzie Bruno, Megan Dietz, and Angela Girimonte.

The entrance of the marching band signals to the audience that the game is about to begin.

Mr. Keith Atwater conducts the band in the Spring Concert.

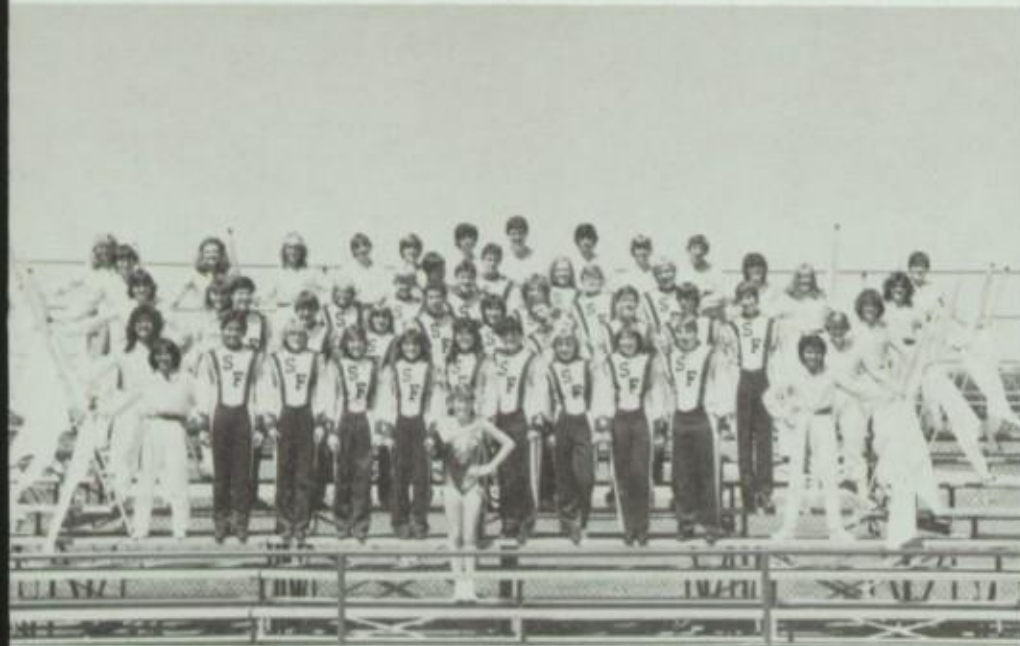




Bryan Foss' trumpet blares out the notes to "Blues in the Night."

Drummers Phil Siaris, Paul Van Dalen, John Metz, Mike Guertin, Tom Sorensen, and Mark Vavrousek show Br. Bill that they've still got the beat.

Multi-talented Kip Balkenhol makes sure that all sound equipment is functioning without missing a note on the saxophone.



33 Band Members—Front row: D. Blofeld; Second row: R. Esber, R. Javier, K. Hall, M. Kelly, Rasche, M. Wong, M. Nascimento, J. Jensen, K. Natile, R. Manfrey, S. Bruno; Third row: F. ong, M. Bennet, P. Minalga, P. Hurley, P. Lesinski, M. Van Dalen, D. Minalga, B. Foss, S. bertson, C. D'Urso, S. Wiseman; Fourth row: K. Boston, L. Kingsbury, M. Johnson, B. llinger, E. Johnson, S. Heun, M. Uplinger, M. McPartland, D. Durbin, H. Ghiselli, J. Ryan, A. rimonte, V. Brea; Fifth row: E. Doyle, H. Lundin, M. Dietz, K. McGuire, D. Spencer, M. vavrousek, M. Guertin, J. Metz, S. Guertin, K. Brown, P. Van Dalen, N. Hintz.



Tomorrow's Leaders

For Margaret Wilmer, the first female president of ASB, the high point of this year came with "the personal success of all the officers working together and knowing that we could successfully plan and carry out activities that students could enjoy and be involved in."

For all the members of ASB this was a learning year. With Brother William Nick as the school's new principal and Mr. Michael Speckman as ASB's new advisor, it took a little while for adjustments to be made and lessons to be learned.

However, once the ball was rolling, it didn't stop for long. The real action began when ASB finally gained approval for a student ski trip to Bear Valley. About 125 students hit the slopes, and it was hailed by all as a great success. Just one week later ASB held a special 50's dance featuring teacher disc jockey

and a student band. Shortly thereafter, the long-awaited revision of the school constitution was completed and plans for a new school flag were finished. Specialized gift baskets were also prepared for the first Royal Lancer Auction.

ASB was also involved in many activities of which students were generally not aware. Some of these included giving cookies and Christmas cards to the residents of Villa Siena, planning Homecoming Week, and co-operating with the "Chemical People" program to combat the use of alcohol.

The ASB executive council that dedicated their time and effort to these projects is composed of the following: Margaret Wilmer (President), Tom Ford (Vice-President), Kathy Billiet (Secretary), Mike Carmichael (Treasurer), and Tad Lacey (Spirit Commissioner).



Mike Carmichael broadcasts the morning announcements.

Front Row: Mike Carmichael, Tad Lacey. Back Row: Mr. Speckman, Margaret Wilmer, Tom Ford, Kathy Billiet.

Sitting in the oval chair, Margaret Wilmer brings the meeting to order.

Kathy Billiet and Tad Lacey croon into the mike.



Today's Geniuses



Front Row: Lynn Almeida, Irene Ho, Mary Garcia, John Wilhelmi, Julie Walsh, Tricia Curry, Trang Pham. Second Row: Bob Kusters, Jill Van Zytveld, Chris Pelosi, Lisa Hellmann, Chanda Goth, Kathy Klotz, Maureen Kelly, Carla ... Third Row: Katherine Shelley, Dave Martin, John Shinn, Jim Quinnan, Monica Nascimento, Joy Whittier, ...

Some may term it a self-inflicted pat on the back, but being a member of the California Scholarship Federation is truly an honor and a privilege. As Senior Matt Todd, also president of the Saint Francis Chapter states, "CSF is primarily an honor organization, its sole purpose being to honor students who have achieved good grades." In fact, these students must receive a semester GPA of at least 3.5 for each semester that they are members. This membership is open to juniors, seniors, and second-semester sophomores with the required GPA. Our chapter also offers tutoring as a service to the Saint Francis community. However, it is up to the member to decide whether or not he will tutor; it is not a membership requirement. Mrs. Mary Jane Halteman, who puts much time and energy into the moderation of CSF, Matt Todd, and Jorg Heinemann, who acts as vice-president, round out the executive council.



Front Row: Robin Siri, Matt Todd, Jennifer Freeman, Felicia Wong, Matt Kerr, Dan Wilhelmi, Brandon Cunningham, Steve Attinger, Moira Uplinger, ... Second Row: Jennifer Lloyd, Joetta Davis, Wanda Siu, Susan Skok, Terese Mc Namee, Susan Buckley, Kelly Dougherty, Emily ... Third Row: Kathy Smith, Nancy Jordan, Rebecca Jenney, Danielle Swiontek, ... Fourth Row: John Mc Guire, ...



Moderator Ms. Halteman smiles proudly at the achievements of the CSF'ers.

Let's Hear it for the Boys

"No time for breakfast this morning Mom, I've got a 7:15 board meeting!" says a typical Interacter as he runs out of the house. This year 80 Interact members unselfishly devoted their talents and frequently their sleep to serving others.

An active member of the club attends one 7:15 a.m. meeting a month, and devotes 15 hours per semester to projects. Club members were seen guiding tours at Open House, and Back-to-School night, setting up for masses and assemblies, serving punch to thirsty students at dances, and even shining up students cars for the Junior Prom. Perhaps Interact is most visible at the Thanksgiving Food Drive and the Christmas Toy Drive.

The club was moderated by Mr. Rob Barteletti and governed by a Board of Officers who organized the deluge of projects that Interact was involved in. Officers were: Tony Dawson, Jorg Heinemann, Jon Incerpi, Geoff Karna, Dan Wilhelmi, and Chris Young. Senior Dan Joves and Freshman Eric Lundh were nominated Interactors of the Year. Dan Wilhelmi '84 expressed the feeling of many Interactors when he commented "Through the hard work of the officers, Mr. Barteletti, and most of the members, this was one of the smoothest and most productive years ever." Certainly, it was an enjoyable year, and milk and donuts made even the morning meetings bearable . . .

Geoff Karna gives a lift to Mr. Barteletti, Jon Incerpi, Chris Young, Jorg Heinemann and Dan Wilhelmi.

Food! Food! Food! Food!

Tour guide John Wilhelmi leads many prospective freshmen and their parents at the Open House.

Organizing cans for the Food Drive are Megan Daniels, Chris Bracher, and Bronwyn O'Malley.



Specializing in Service



"This year has been really successful for S-Club because we benefited a lot of causes both around the school and in the community. A lot of people appreciate what we do, and that makes everything worthwhile." Leslie Cariani summed up the purpose and actions of the girls' service club in these two statements. S-Club works hand-in-hand with organizations such as the American Red Cross, Interact, and the Saint Francis administration to better serve others. Some of this club's major activities of the past year include two blood drives, visiting the Veterans' Hospital, and assisting at sports awards nights, Western Roundup, the Royal Lancer Auction, Freshman Open House, and the Thanksgiving Food Drive.

Leading the S-Club members in their wor-

thy endeavors are Sr. Mary Rose (Moderator) and the Board. The Board is composed of Seniors Leslie Cariani, Kelly Walsh, and Cathleen Chua, Junior Mary Beth Irwin, and Sophomores Stacy Hanel and Katherine Shelley.



Santa's little helpers, Cathleen Chua and Kerry Bratton sell lollipops for S-Club.

S-Club officers: Katherine Shelley, Stacy Hanel, Kelly Walsh, Cathleen Chua, Leslie Cariani and Mary Beth Irwin.

Gina Falsetto assists the Red Cross while Jeff Becker donates his blood.



Can We Talk?

The art of public speaking is a talent most people wish they could master. The Forensics Club allows students to develop this talent. Because Saint Francis is a member of the National Forensics League, participants are able to compete in frequent tournaments. The speaker who has accumulated the most points in his region may participate in the national competition.

Members of the speech team do not have to compete on a regular basis. There are, however, three students who have become veteran members of the Forensics Club. These are Sophomore, Neal Bhamre, Junior, David Daniels, and Senior, Dorothy Ganzon. Ms. Kathy O'Brien and Ms. Tessie Hansen are enjoying their first year as moderators of the Saint Francis Forensics Club.



Bottom Row: Ms. Kathy O'Brien, John Shinn, David Daniels, Peter Nyberg, Chris Gilbert, Jeff Stobaugh. Top Row: Katherine Shelley, Julia Mori, Attila Zink, William Fahey, Abraham Munoz, Ms. Tessie Hansen.



The two moderators, Ms. Hansen and Ms. O'Brien read up on their subject.

Speak up Neal Bhamre.

Monogram Mania



Front Row: Greg Sutter, Sean Dumont, Bill Sohnlein, Mr. Bradford. Row 2: Tyrrious Gates, Leslie Cariani, Jennifer Rosland, Mary Galvez, Susan Regimbal. Row 3: Roosevelt Noble, Scott Bauccio, Tom Ford, Tad Lacey, Stephanieedin, Pam Shaffer, Dana Rositano. Row 4: Ed Kennedy, Kristen Kern, Lynn LaBarber, Rosalie Montoya, Alison Lynes, Juli Giannecchini, Colleen Martin. Row 5: Todd Marinchak, Mike Szybnski, Jeff DiBono, Jennifer Cariani, Joe Awender, Jim Lango, Suzette Modeste. Row 6: Larry Foerster, Sean Flanagan, Diana Rossman, Blair Warner, Dave Ramsey. Row 7: Ed Landphere.

The Monogram club is a special club composed of varsity athletes. The club assisted at awards night, sponsored the annual coed-volleyball tournament, put on a car wash and provided lettermen sweaters this year. Treasurer Leslie Cariani '84 says "We'll donate the money to the school and to other organizations like soup kitchens."

The officers were Joe Awender (president), Larry Foerster (vice president), Jennifer Cariani (secretary) and Leslie Cariani (treasurer).

It All Adds Up to Math



Front Row: Mrs. Bohrer, Laura Donohue, Sirina Tsai, Traci Vlach, Stephanie Laster, Kathy Smith. Top Row: Patrick Hudson, William Bencze, David Daniels, Abraham Munoz, Matthew Todd.

The Math Club consists of students who enjoy using logic and reason in solving difficult, real life problems. The members attend lectures, participate in contests, and take exams. Senior Matthew Todd received the Bay Area Honorable Mention in the University of Santa Clara Annual High School Math Contest.

The Math Club is organized by Mrs. Bohrer, the moderator, and three Juniors. David Daniels is the President, William Bencze is the Vice-President, and Patrick Hudson is the Secretary-Treasurer.

EXTRA! EXTRA!



Front Row: Mr. Rob Barteletti, Mike Hurlston, Dan Wilhelmi, Kevin Lyons. Second Row: Jeff Langdon, Connie Teresi, Lisa Wan, Cathleen Chua, Tracy Popish, Staci Shember, Carla Hay. Back Row: Matt Todd, Courtney Hay, David Babb, Reagan Crossle, Katherine Shelley.

EXTRA! EXTRA! Read all about it. Lancer Reformation.

The changes made by the new moderator Mr. Rob Barteletti have improved the school newspaper immensely. Mr. Barteletti began improving the Lancer by recruiting a larger staff early in June of 1983. The number of editors has drastically increased. Instead of two editors there are now eleven. Altogether, the staff is composed of 85 people. More input means more output. More output means eight to twelve pages of high-quality newspaper. As the first issue on September 9, 1983 was distributed, the new banner gave the paper an entirely different look. In addition, sections were divided and the staff even did their own layout.

Jon Incerpi '84 comments "As a new member, I have never seen so many different people working together towards the same goal."



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Steve Hiebert measures the quality of his work.

Niamh O'Flaherty brings up a good point to David Babb.

Editors, Steve Hiebert, Mike Hurlston, David Babb and Jeff Langdon inspect the final layout.

Standing in a production line are editors Connie Teresi and Lisa Wang.



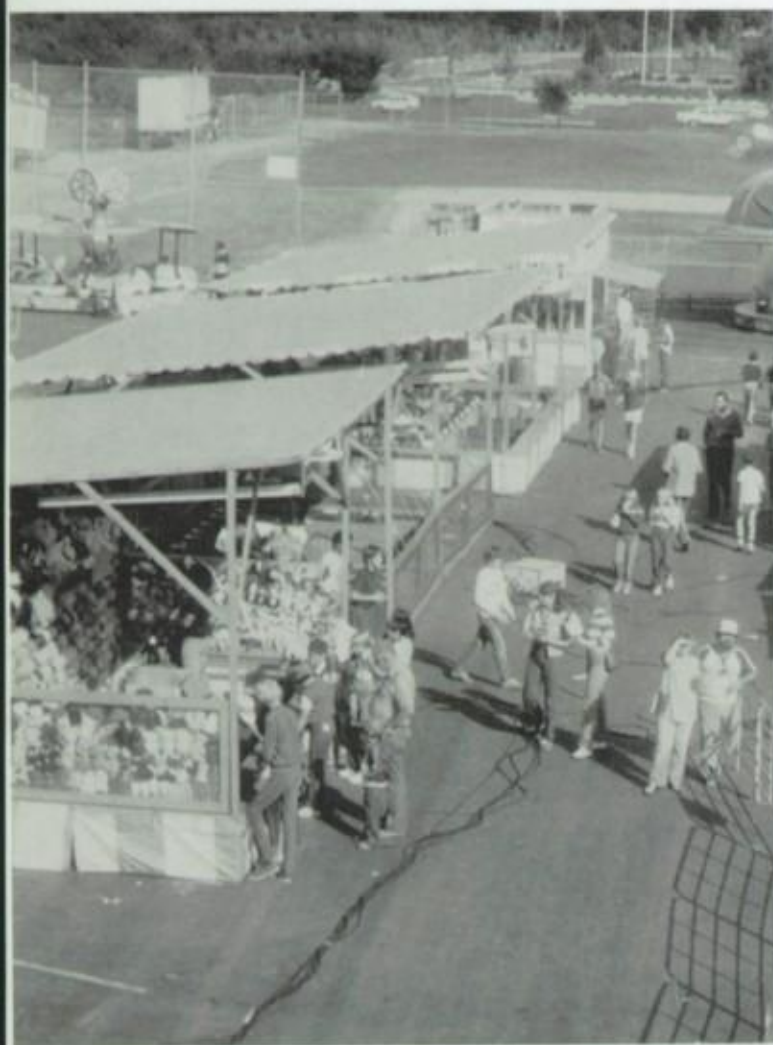
Parental Support

The parents' clubs provided a variety of services for Saint Francis and its students. Not only did they organize many of the school events, but they also provided funds for organizations that needed financial support.

The Women's Club organized events in three general areas: fundraising, social, and spiritual. The fundraisers included the cookbook and the Rummage Sale. This year they also assisted the Men's Club and the Development Office in organizing the first Royal Lancer Auction. The club had many social events. Perhaps, the most obvious one was the Mother-Son Country Western Evening. They prepared many coffees and luncheons for the parents of Saint Francis students. There were two main spiritual activities: the Mother-Daughter Communion Breakfast and the Twilight Retreat which was for parents. The officers of the Women's Club were Mrs. Cristina, Mrs. Bui, Mrs. Marren, Mrs. Jenney, Mrs. Manno, and Mrs. Schott.

The Men's Club hosted several events during the year. They organized the Father-Son Communion Breakfast. The men were placed in charge of providing five hundred gifts for the Royal Lancer Auction. During sporting events the men of Saint Francis worked in the snack shacks. The major activity of the Men's Club was the Western Roundup. This year it was held in the fall for two reasons: to allow time for the auction and to enable them to donate their profits to different Saint Francis organizations. Among their many contributions this year were donations to the AFS International Club, the Royal Lancer Band, and the Administrative Office. Included among the officers of the Men's Club were Dr. Cariani, Mr. Neel, Mr. Zeches, Dr. Scharrenberg, Br. John Terlisner, and Br. Andre Lechtenburg.

The Parents' Clubs are a great asset to the Saint Francis Community and their work is definitely appreciated.



The Men's Club makes the Western Round-Up a success.

On a special day, Mrs. Jenney gives communion to Liz White.

Sorting out donated goods is quite a project for Mrs. Haley, Mrs. Panelli, Mrs. Van Schaak, and Mrs. Sheehy.

Carnival rides thrill Debbie Baron and her friends.



D. J.'s Rock Around the Clock



K SFH-FM is one of the few high school radio stations in California. It has been on the air since 1975 and during the past year many changes have been made! The station improved its quality of broadcasting and DJ's, and they hope to become even better in the upcoming years.

Moderator Mr. Rigot and Station Manager, Craig Hart, assisted by the Music, Business, News, Programming, and Engineering Directors have helped expand KSFH's membership to over 100 students. They have also begun remodeling the station and have obtained sophisticated equipment. The record collection expanded tremendously and each director contributed a lot of time and effort to the station during the school year.

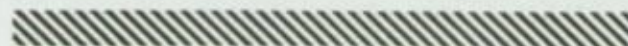
KSFH broadcasts daily during the school year except for extended vacations such as Christmas and Easter. It plays rock, soul, heavy metal, punk, new wave, top 40, classical, Reggae, and comedy. It also broadcasts the Lancer home football, basketball, and baseball games. KSFH hopes to expand even further in the upcoming years.



Front Row: Jon Martin, Mary Garcia, Danielle Villaseñor, Deborah Armstrong, Joanna Malcolm, Angela Whalen, Linda Garcia, Deanne Dorsey, Michelle Mathot, Vince O'Rourke, Juan Pena. Row 2: Carla Hamill, Lisa Gross, Teresa Graves, Nora Webb, Brandon Cunningham, Steve Attinger, Mike Heinemann, Tracy Popish, Damien Gonzalez, Roen Hilomen. Row 3: Patrick Dawson, Eric Isero, Daniel Hurley, Bill Fahey, Chris Bracher, Chris Young, Paul Lesinski, Kevin Brown, Neil Dougherty. Row 4: Mr. Rigot, Felicia Wong, Tim Cowley, Ayad Al-Shaikh, Raad Al-Shaikh, Andres Eulate, Chris Owen, Brent Ingram, Craig Hart, Tom Nowicki, Brett Ohlfs. Back Row: Jon Incerpi, Paul Murray, Tim Earl, James Lucas, John Kroupa, Andy Kordsmeier, Peter Nyberg, Billy Analla, Jeff Stobaugh, Erik Savage.

Sometimes radio equipment can be complicated even for such talented D. J.'s as Paul Lesinski.

Craig Hart puts a stop to anyone trying to interrupt sportscasters Jon Incerpi and Jack Downey.



Between the Deadlines

What has thirty hands and can apply 7,500 red heart stickers to the 1982-83 "I Love SF" yearbooks in less than twenty-four hours? Only the staff of the Poverello could be ambitious enough to make the attempt. But even before the finishing touches were applied to the 1982-83 Poverello, the 1983-84 yearbook effort had already begun.

Editor-in-Chief, Anne Campbell, and her Associate Editor-in-Chief, Ellen French, traveled to the University of California at Santa Cruz in August to attend "Yearbook West." At this six-day workshop they learned not only the basics, but also the finer points of producing a quality yearbook. Anne and Ellen stayed in the dorms on campus and attended six classes a day in addition to occasional night classes. As is the case in most aspects of Yearbook

production, it wasn't all work and no play. "Beaching" and "Boardwalking" were included among Yearbook West's finer attractions.

The experience and knowledge gained at Yearbook West in the past 2 summers has proven to be very worthwhile. The 1983 edition of the Poverello was submitted to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for judging and received first place honors along with a special Medalist Award.

Early in the fall, the editorial staff attended a yearbook workshop at Gunderson High School. Having learned the basics, the staff began the task of laying-out the 232 page yearbook. Megan Daniels, Associate Editor, described Yearbook this way: "There's a lot of hard work involved, but it's really exciting and a lot of fun!"



Front Row: Ms. Diane Griego (Moderator), Traci Vlach (Class Sections/Index Editor), Katherine Shelley (Assistant Copy Editor), Megan Daniels (Associate Editor), Anne Campbell (Editor-in-Chief), Ellen French (Associate Editor-in-Chief), Lynn Winninghoff (Club/Activity Editor), Kelly Dougherty (Club/Activity Editor), Miriam Lacambra (Class Sections/Index Editor). Back Row: Courtney Hay (Art Editor), Jon Incerpi (Photo Editor), Carol Parker (Girls' Sports Editor). Missing: Michael Fassett (Boys' Sports Editor), Dan Wilhelmi (Associate Boys' Sports Editor), Ms. Sylvan Adams (Assistant Moderator).

In remembrance of the 1982-83 yearbook, Ellen French wears one of the "I Love SF" stickers the editors came to love.

What would your yearbook be like without fantastic photographers like Denise Olenak and Mike Remmel?

Editor-in-Chief, Anne Campbell, lunches at Togo's after a grueling book day.





Choosing photographs is the most exciting part of yearbook according to Katherine Shelley, Kelly Dougherty, Anne Campbell, and Lynn Winninghoff.

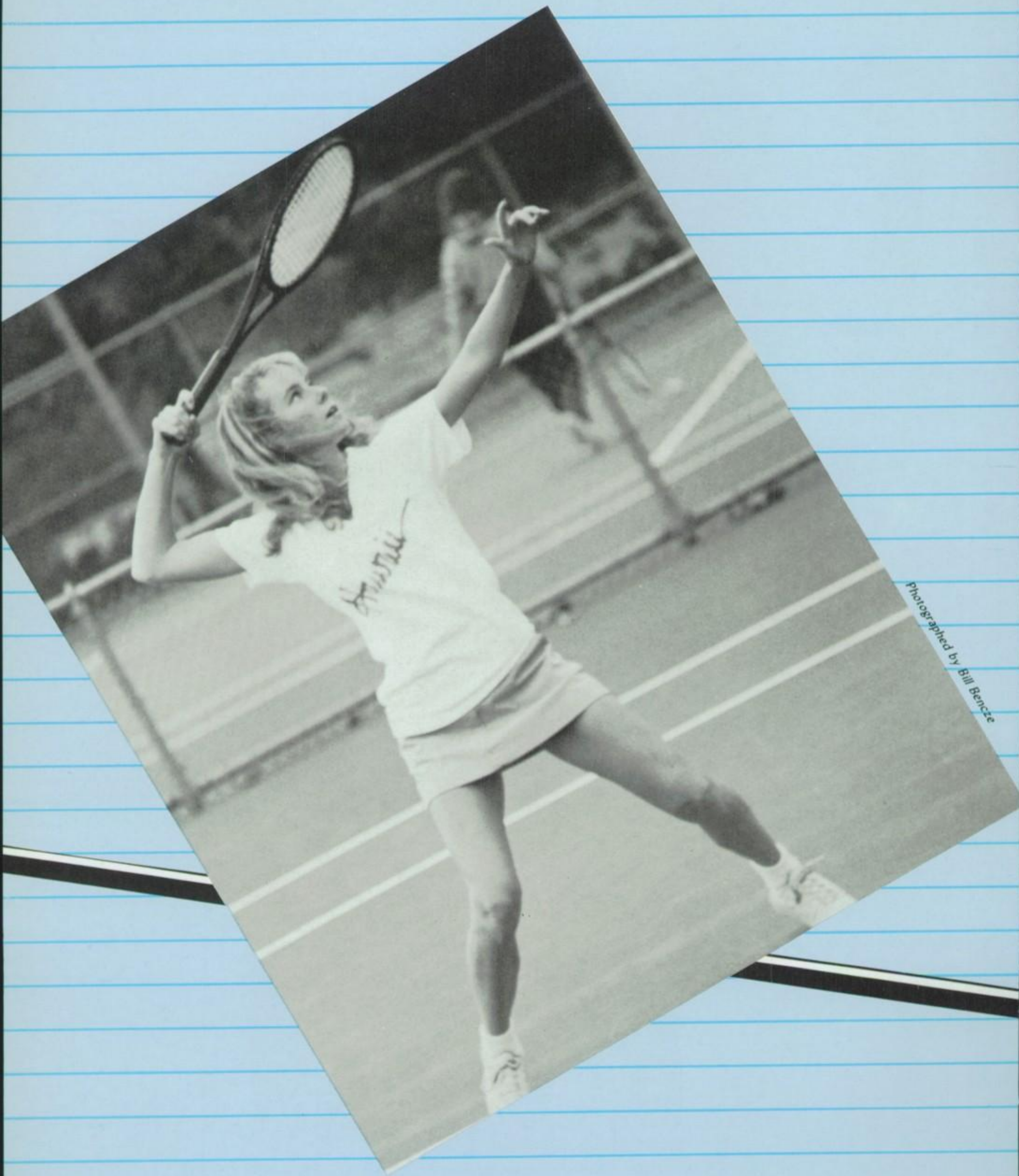
Conferring over yearbook copy are Megan Daniels and Julianna Scott.

It is easy for Miriam Lacambra and Traci Vlach to find time for a coke and a smile before deadlines have been assigned.

Boys' Sports Editor, Mike Fassett, puts the finishing touches on his layout.



Front Row: Frank Jordon, Mike Heinemann, Matt Todd, Joe Espinosa, Joe Granstedt, Ms. Sylvan Adams. Back Row: Jon Incerpi, Chris Bracher, Dave Renner, Bill Bencze, Mike Rimmel, Denise Olenak. Missing: Melissa Marciano, Debbie Reynolds.



Photographed by Bill Bencze

No matter what anybody else says, Athletics are a major part of St. Francis. 65% of our students went out for a sport this year. Not only did people participate in the big-name sports like football, or volleyball, but also the less-frequented swimming, or golf.

Why do people willingly subject themselves to grueling practices every day after school, rain or shine, tired or not, for the sake of a sport? When asked this difficult question, Sarah Knell '87 replied, "Well, I don't really think of practice as work—I enjoy the people, and I think it's a great way to get involved at school!" Most athletes agree that if it weren't any fun, they wouldn't be there. Coach and teacher Mr. Barry Ivers agreed, "The more involved a student is in anything, the more he enjoys his high school experience."

Varsity tennis player Stephanie Sedlin practices long hours before each match.

Cooling down after a run, cross-country runners Mike Finbren, and Jon Alexander, walk slowly up a hill.



Sports

"Spiritliners"

In April 1983, 80 girls waited expectantly for the results of spirit group tryouts to be posted. Many came away disappointed, but the final results were tops: 22 talented girls willing to dedicate their time and energy to St. Francis spirit.

Over the summer months, while most of us were sleeping in, or enjoying the sun, spirit group members were already hard at work preparing for the school year. Weekly practices were held, ending with an intensive four-day camp at UC Santa Cruz, where both Lancerettes and Varsity cheerleaders brought home "superior" trophies.

Unlike last year, there was only one combined Varsity cheering squad this year (led by captains Katie Krackeler and Paula Frank). They cheered at all basketball and football games in addition to making posters and performing at rallies.

The Lancerettes (led by captain Shelli Goth) also had a busy year, practicing up to ten hours a week for such routines as "Old Time Rock and Roll", "Fascination", and "Thriller". The JV cheerleaders were led by sophomore Karen Nelson. According to Shelli Goth, they were "perhaps the most spirited group the school has ever seen. Their big smiles and enthusiastic attitudes greeted every JV football and basketball fan."

In addition to cheering at rallies and games, spirit group members were also responsible for making posters for the quad, and sponsoring their only fund-raiser, the Father-Daughter dance.

All the spirit group members wish to leave special thanks (and a big hug) to moderator Ms. Christie Holmes, whose hard work, understanding, and friendship they more than appreciated.

Gleefully Eileen Merkert and Laura Fay smile at the Lancer's victory over St. Ignatius at the Homecoming game.



Top Row (Lancerettes): Shelli Goth, Jennifer Foti, Lisa Duarte, Sharon Keyser, Caroline Brenner, Lori Labmeier, Elli Walker, Doreen Cusumano. Middle Row (Varsity Cheerleaders): Marcie Sohnlein, Denise Derner, Kiersten Schwoc, Paula Frank, Katie Krackeler, Leslie Cariani, Melanie Azzopardi, Diana Jaeger. Bottom Row (JV Cheerleaders): Eileen Merkert, Heidi Windham, Jane Mingione, Karen Nelson, Laura Fay, Megan Rackers.



Cheerleaders lead the Alma Mater.

"Give me an SI" screams Paula Frank.

An ecstatic crowd cheers the team on to victory.

As the band strikes up a tune, Lancerettes Ellen Walker and Lori Labmeier prepare to dance.

On a cold winter's eve, Marcie Sohnlein smiles through chattering teeth.



Keeping the Team in Line

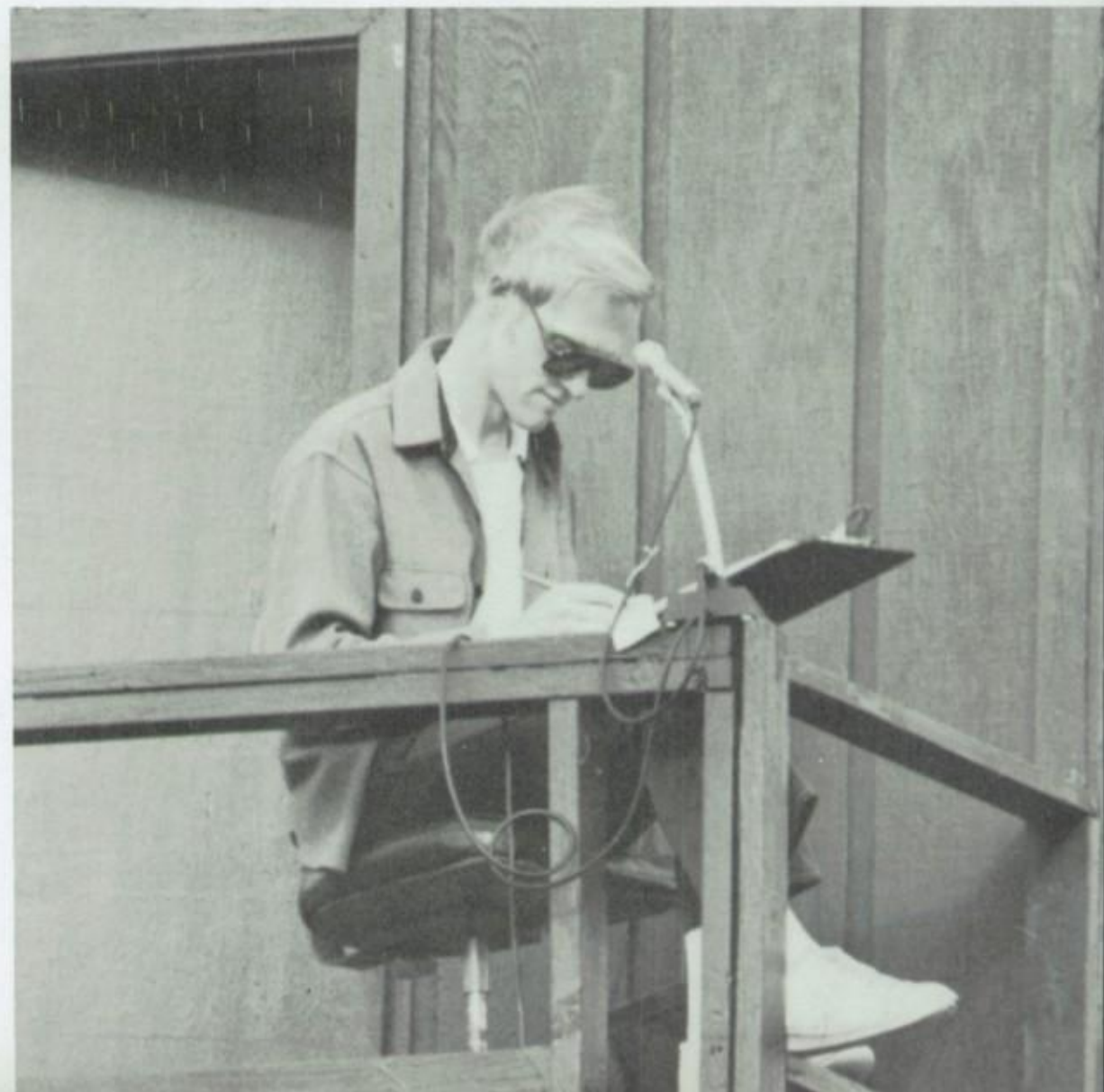
Over the announcements during home-room, you hear an item much like many others you've heard before "... Yesterday in baseball action, John Doe batted in 4 runs, tying up the game." How do the coaches remember who batted in what, or how fast Jane Doe swam the 50 fly in the last meet? And who puts all that tape on those hurdlers who have shin splints? And while we're asking, who sets up the pylons for the soccer matches, and makes sure all the equipment is in the right place at the right time?

All these details are taken care of by the able-bodied crew of managers, trainers, and statisticians. None of these people ever get the Most Valuable Player Award, or get their picture in the sports section of the *Peninsula Times Tribune*, yet they are essential to all St. Francis teams. They take care of crucial technical details so that coaches are free to use practice and game time to a teams' best advantage.

Baseball statistician Dea Lamps prepares for an important baseball game.

Skill in bandaging can make the difference between an active player and a benched player, and Charlotte Angin shows her skill.

Baseball announcer Fr. Don Dilg quickly checks the stats before his next spiel.





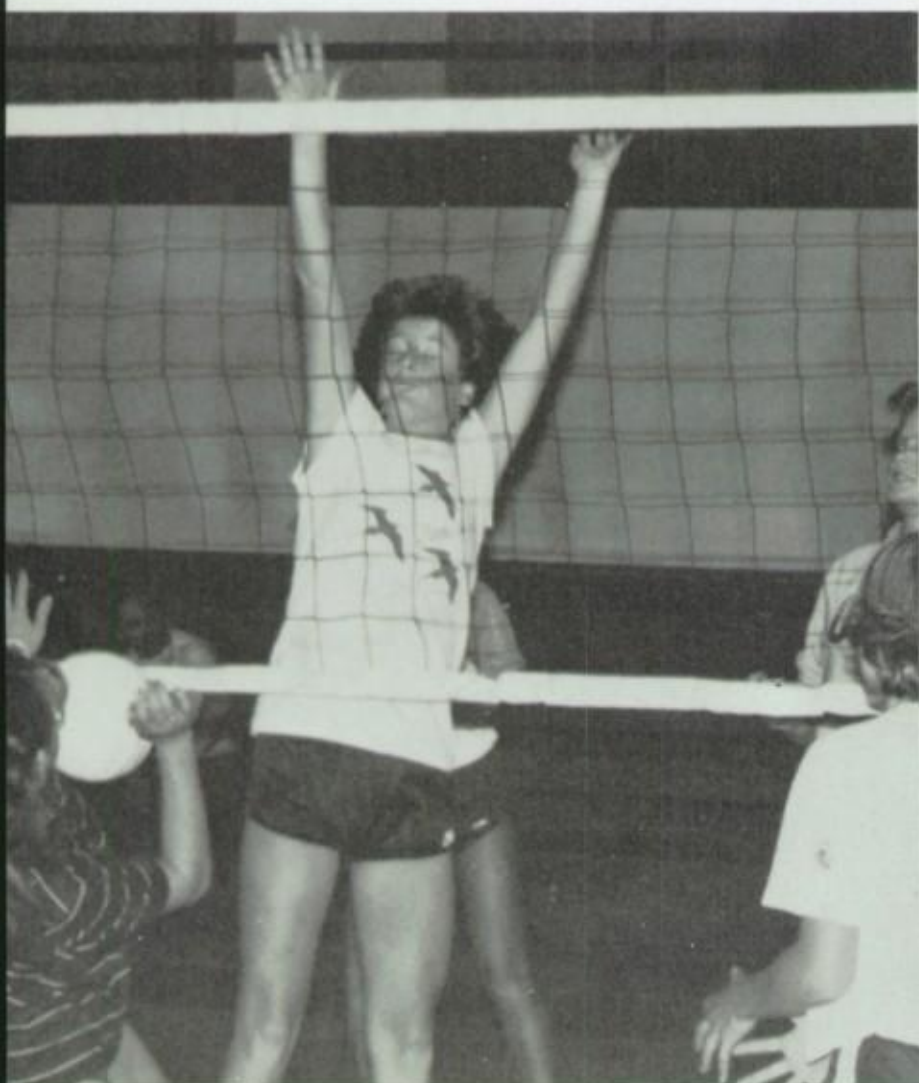
In order to allow for a quick recovery, Renee Gillim bandages a wounded runner's foot.

Tired after a long day, Kirsten Doyle catches her breath before starting on her next patient, Emily Faubion.

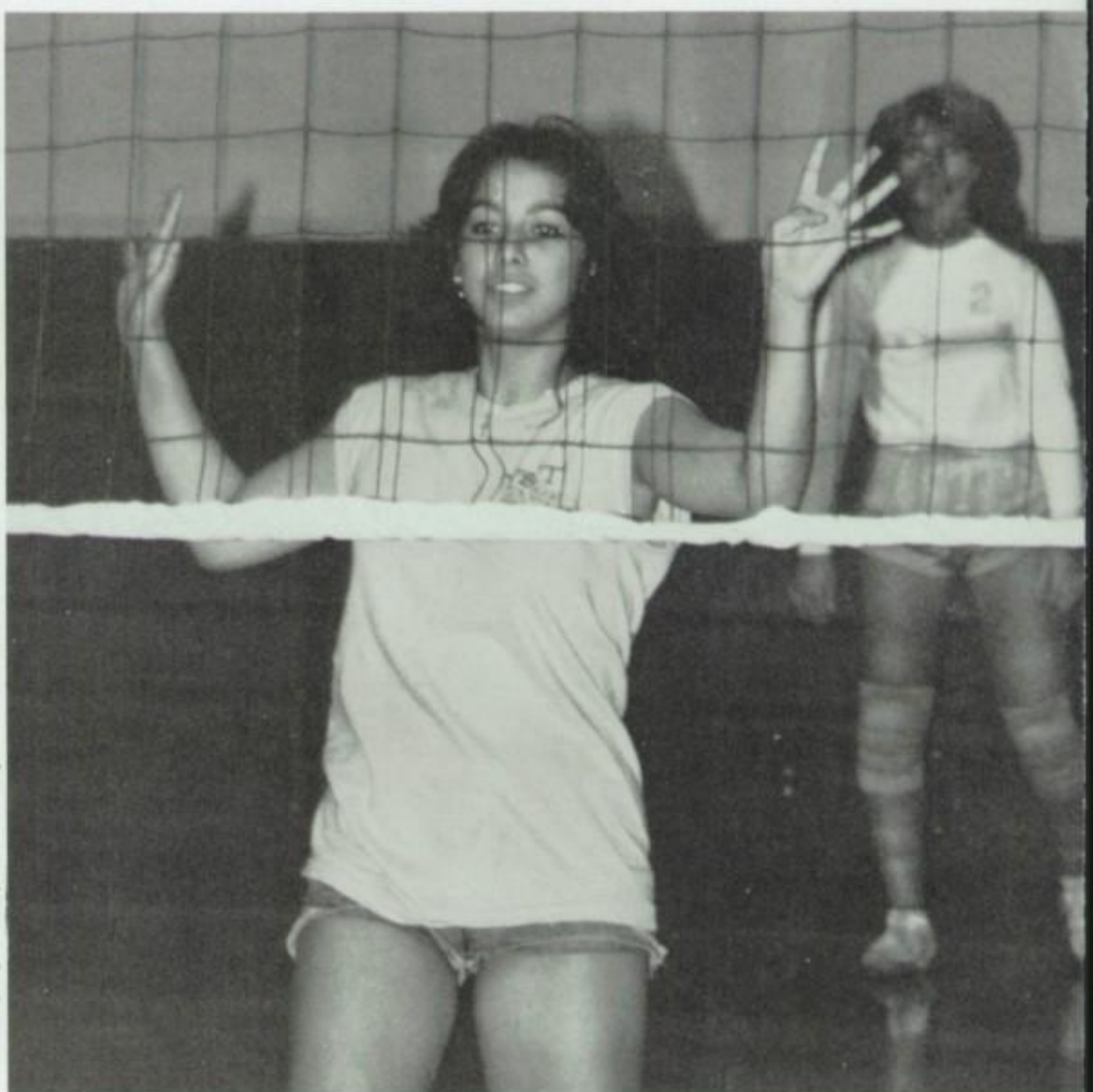
Among other duties, trainer Robby Schumacher makes sure football players such as J.J. Rackers are comfortable and have enough water.

Managers, Trainers, Statisticians: Front Row—Cynthia Toth, Michelle Lawrence, Cynthia Fulop, Jim Koepf. Second Row—Kirsten Doyle, Renee Gillim, Bob Kusters, Charlotte Angin. Third Row—Kurt Schleich, Marc Graton, Joe Espinosa.

Just Havin' a Good Time



Photographed by Jon Incerpi



Athletics receive a great deal of attention at St. Francis. Although this is true of most teams, one of the lesser known sports is Girls' Intramural Volleyball. This year Mr. Steve DeMaestri was the moderator of the 8 teams which played twice a week for 7 weeks. The girls played to learn more about volleyball—but more for fun than anything else. The only undefeated team consisted of Jennifer Moore, Rebecca Minalga, Leni Alday, Mary Galvez, Janet Marynowski, Carol Dearcot, Cristin Cra-craft, Rona Pang, Kendra King, and captain Courtney Moyers. Everyone had a great time and the future for girls intramural athletics at St. Francis looks bright.

Jennifer Friedenbach stuffs it back on Grace Papoulias' side.

Senior Rona Pang knows the score!

Katie Cranston starts play with an overhand serve.

Heather Armstrong retaliates with a perfect pass.





School athletics are usually something in which everyone has a chance of competing in. However, with the large size of St. Francis and the large number of gifted athletes, it is impossible for everyone to play. It is for this reason that the school sponsors Intramural Basketball in which any senior or junior boy who has not participated in JV or Varsity Basketball can take part.

"Intramurals are a lot of fun because you play against people at the same skill level and there are no dominators on the court," says Senior Mike Hurlston.

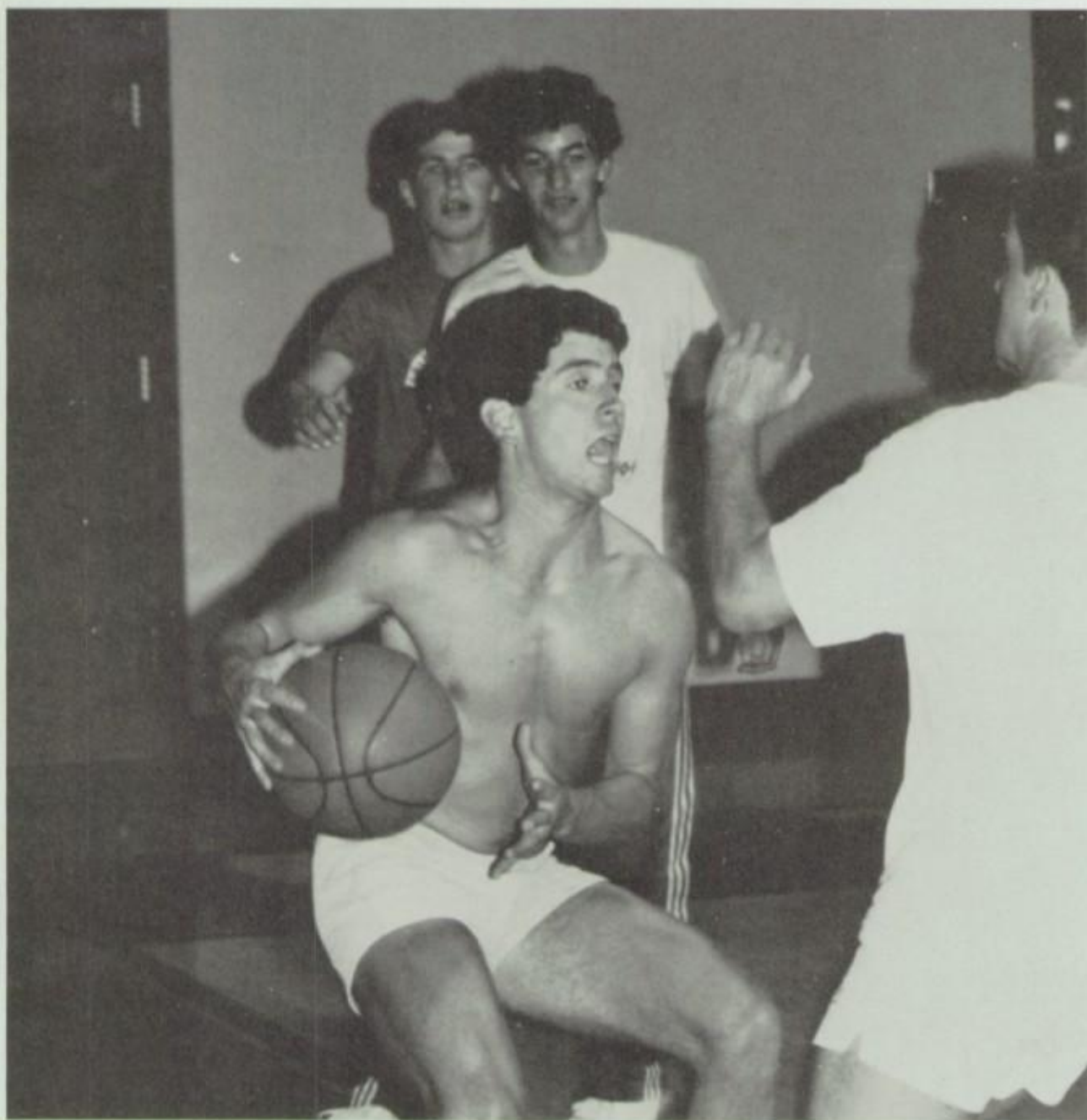
The league was coordinated by Mr. Steve DeMaestri and as usual was a complete success. There were a total of 12 teams: four senior teams, seven junior teams and one faculty team. The faculty games do not count towards the Championship although these are the games that are most exciting. The faculty usually finishes undefeated in league, until this year. The Faculty was defeated for the first time in history by the "Dream Team".

The "Dream Team" was the 1984 Intramural Champions who went undefeated for the entire season. Team players included Matt Kerr (Captain), Pete Stanga, Paul Corcoran, Paul Leonard, Matt Heintz, Todd Ford and Bill Casey. Scoring leaders for the league were Ted Bonetti, Jim Rabago, Pete Stanga, Steve Shea, and John Giffen.

"All right guys, let's get the show on the road," says referee Jim Cartoni.

Coordinator Steve DeMaestri prepares himself for the shot.

Tom Ford with a better idea of how to play basketball.



Photographed by Mike Remmel

Over the Mountains and

Steep hills, sweltering heat, endless roads, pouring rain. These are the nightmares of a cross country runner. The sport truly lives up to its reputation as a form of masochism, and its runners must live by the adage no pain, not gain. Since an average practice week consists of fifty miles, runners must have stamina and perseverance. Although it is fatiguing, the runners find the sport challenging and rewarding.

With the knowledge that all of last year's Varsity runners were returning, Coach Tuite held summer practices and built the team's strength early in September. This work paid off in the first meets of the year. The team took first in the Carlmont Invitational and placed well in the Half Moon Bay and Crystal Springs Meets.

Photographed by Tom D'Urso



In league, the team finished third at both Golden Gate and Rancho San Antonio meets, led by Paul Leonard and Chris True. The team also took third in the league finals at Crystal Springs.

In every league meet the boy's cross country team closed the gap between themselves and the second place team, the Serra Padres. In the Regional meet, the team finally beat Serra, led by Paul Leonard's outstanding fifth place finish (his time of 15:34 was the fourth best in school history). The cross country team was able to take the final spot in CCS, finishing eleventh out of sixteen teams.

Runners that were recognized at the December Sports Awards included Seniors Paul Leonard, Most Valuable Runner; Charles Schott, Most Improved; Sean Tuite, Most Inspirational; Freshmen and Sophomore Ralph Lewis and Michael Nebozuk, Most Valuable; James Kostovny and Kevin Brodie, Most Improved.

Striving to overtake their opponent, Mike Nebozuk and Mike Peardon lead the Lancers to victory.

John McGuire way out in front.

Juniors Paul McDonough and Mike Simone congratulate each other on their great finish.



Varsity. Front Row-Tim Fullerton, Paul McDonough, Chris True, Charles Schott, John McGuire, Jeff Becker. Row 2-John Pfeifer, Tom Egan, Mike Hurlston, Sean Tuite, Paul Leonard, and Coach Tom Tuite. Missing Joe Awende

through the Woods



Ahead by a leg it's Mike Hurlston.

And that's the way they were. Joe Awender and Jeff Becker, in 1981.

With determination Craig Miller passes yet another opponent.

Duncan Curry out in front to stay.



Back Row: Jeff Markovich, Joe McGee, Jim Kostovny, Richard Martinez, Sam Kulp, Joe Botta, Ralph Lewis, and Coach Brian Curly.



Front Row: Jamie Lucas, Kevin Brodie, Andy Machicao, Eric Siedenburgh, Craig Miller, and Kevin Lucas. Row 2-Mike Peardon, Mike Nebozuk, Alex Vitakis, Mark Kern, and Coach Brian Curly.



Striding To the Top

Once again, the girls' cross-country team dominated in the De Anza Athletic League. Led by most valuable runner Kim Himenes the Lancers won the Carlmont Invitational and the Artichoke Invitational. The team placed an impressive second in the Soquel Invitational. At the Stanford Invitational, which fielded some of the strongest teams in California, the Lancers placed sixth. At league finals St. Francis outran the competition by taking nine of the top fourteen places. At regions the results were similar with the Lancers coming out on top. In a strong field at C.C.S. the team placed second. Second place was good enough to qualify the Lancers for the NorCal meet where the runners finished the season with a sixth place. The striders show promise for next year because most of the Varsity team will be returning.

This year's Most Valuable Runner was Kim Himenes. The Most Improved Runner was Debbie Capowski and Senior Niamh O'Flaherty was named the Most Inspirational Runner.

A large JV team made a fine showing in the D.A.L. The Most Valuable Runner on the team was Annie Wydevan. The Most Improved was Ann Nurse and Julie Donohue was the Inspirational Runner.

Diana Rossman leaves the competition in the dust.

Leading the pack, is Kerry Bratton.

Uphill is Jeannine Kiely's favorite way to go.



Photographed by Tom D'Urso





Freshman Sharon Mick shows 'em how it's done.

Seniors Debbie Capowski and Niamh O'Flaherty never get tired.



Top row: Jeannine Kiely, Kerry Bratton, Diana Rossman, Kristin Brennan, Niamh O'Flaherty, Coach Tom Tuite. Bottom row: Dana Rositano, Renee Gillim, Kim Himenes, Debbie Capowski, Suzette Modeste.



Top row: Karen Cleary, Kelly Campisi, Sylvia Koenig, Nicole Penson, Tanya Millette, Julie Fleming, Laura Fleming, Christine Del Gaudio, Teresa Clark, Alanna Freeman, Sharon Mick, Tiffany VanDeweghe, Coach Tom Tuite. Middle row: Claire Ucovich, Kristin Schott, Michelle Tarantino, Mary Munday, Veronica Burke, Claudia Benkonvich, Laura Vaughn, Michelle Marconi, Heather Lundin, Paula DeBenedetti, Annie Wydevan. Bottom row: Jill VanZytveld, Lynne Almeida, Melanie Kellers, Julie Donohue, Kerry Thomas, Irene Ho, Stella Borucki, Ann Nurse.

I'll Tackle for 'Ya

It is great to be the favored team and win the championship but to be the underdog and take the title is even better. That was exactly what the 1983-1984 Lancer Football Team did when they extended their winning streak to 27 games.

Before the season kicked off, Line Backer Curt Brunetti stated, "I feel we'll be undefeated until the last game of the season, then we'll have Bellarmine at our place." Curt's prophecy could not have been more accurate.

The Lancer's opened their campaign at home against the #2 ranked Oakgrove Eagles in probably their most difficult game of the season. Then Lancers spotted the Eagles a first-half touchdown, only to come back with 2 of their own for a 14-7 victory. Key factors in the crucial victory were the typically stubborn defense and Tom Locatelli's 5 for 5 second-half passing performance. The following Friday the Lancers sacked another highly ranked opponent, when they routed Cupertino 24-0. Wide Receiver Jeff DiBono was a stand out with two touchdown catches and a field goal. The team wrapped up their pre-season with a 38-7 victory over Blackford. Lancers scored 31 points in the first half including a record breaking 46 yard field goal by DiBono.

Photographed by Sanford & Myers



With Western Round-up rides spinning in the background, the Lancers opened league play against the Serra Padres and defeated them 10-0. Because of the heavy pre-game downpour the contest was decided by the running game. Junior Mike Gates took advantage of the situation by rushing for a season high of 173 yards including a 67 yard touchdown run. The next week the football team traveled to San Francisco to take on the St. Ignatius Wildcats in the defense's best game of the year . . .

Opponent	SF/Opponent Score
Oak Grove	14/7
Cupertino	24/0
Blackford	38/7
Serra	10/0
St. Ignatius	10/0
Mitty	29/6
Riordan	28/0
Sacred Heart	35/0
Bellarmino	9/7

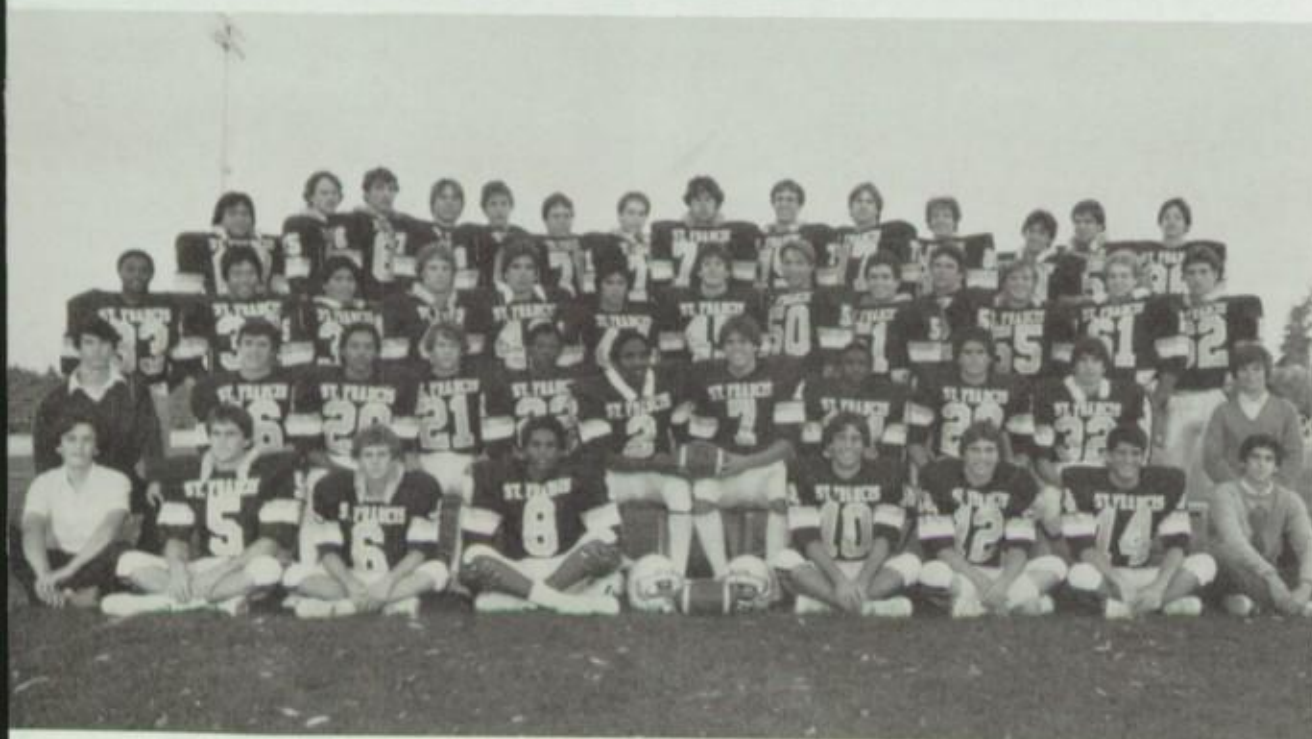


Jeff DiBono on his way to another touchdown.



"No Pain no gain," thinks Roosevelt Noble as he scrapes for every inch.

Coach of the Year, Ron Calcagno, looks on patiently from the sidelines.



VARSITY CHAMPIONS: Front Row-Manager Joe Giarrusso, Chris Bui, Brian Ward, Michael Gates, Jeff DiBono, Eric Scharrenberg, Mike Bouskos, Manager Geoff Thompson. Row 2-Trainer Jim Koepf, Greg Sutter, Michael Davidson, Brian Boyd, Roosevelt Noble, Co-Captain Ira White, Co-Captain Tom Locatelli Kip Lewis, Greg Lochtefeld, Todd Larinchak, Manager Mike Huggins. Row 3-Tyrrious Gates, Jeff Semba, Lex Alday, Mike Tarr, Curt Brunetti, Albert Cardona, Paul Corcoran, Todd Gile, Tom Ford, Ed Landphere, William Sandie, John Mick, Blair Warner. Back Row-Jim Lango, Rob Ericksen, Paul Sorensen, Dave Ramsey, Chris Casey, Tom DeFranco, Jerry Aguiar, Terry Giguiere, Mark Hanson, Mike Szybnski, Phil Snyder, Scott Bauccio, Ed Kennedy, Leo Ramos.

... The Lancers only allowed one completed pass and recorded 2 interceptions on their way to a 10-0 shut-out victory. Playing the spoiler role, St. Francis destroyed Mitty in its Homecoming Game the following week. This was a game dominated by individual efforts of the Sophomore players. Eric Scharrenberg '86 completed 4 of 6 passes for two touchdowns, and Mike Tarr '86 ran for 116 yards, most of which came on a 53 yard touchdown run. In the last 2 games before their showdown with the Bells, the Lancers recorded 2 more shut-outs, the first against Riordan (28-0) and another against Sacred Heart (35-0). Roosevelt Noble scored a touchdown in each game with a fumble recovery and a punt return.

Impressive as St. Francis was through their first 8 games, they entered the annual Bellarmine-St. Francis clash as underdogs. The outsized Lancers put the first points on the board with DiBono's 40 yard field goal. In the second half, Noble made the play of the game with a 72 yard interception for a touchdown. A missed extra point almost came back to haunt the Lancers when the Bells scored a late touchdown and moved into position for a game winning field goal. Brother Fisher Field was in bedlam when Bellarmine's kicker missed the 27 yard field goal. The Lancers were on their way to the CCS playoffs. Players that contributed to the great season were Jeff DiBono, Most Valuable Player; Tom Locatelli, Best Offensive Player; Ed Landphere, Best Defensive Player; Tom DeFranco, Most Valuable Lineman; Chris Bui, Most Valuable Back and Paul Corcoran, Most Improved Player. The Coaches' Award went to Tyrrious Gates, Jim Lango, Jerry Aguiar, Curt Brunetti, and John Mick. The Tim Swenson Memorial Award was given to Ira White.

"No way, no way," says Eddie Landphere as he disputes the referee's call.

White on his way to the goal line.

Leaders of

The Junior Varsity Football Team began the season with a high level of optimism. They practiced long and hard, and the sweat and pain paid off. They completed the season with a record of 8-1. Their only loss was to Bellarmine by a score of 20-7. "We played as a team and it was our unity that helped us to win," says John Markley.

In the nonleague openers, the JV's shut out Oakgrove (28-0), surpassed Cupertino (19-6), and defeated Blackford (21-0). They began their league season with a win over Serra (7-0) and went on to complete four consecutive shut outs. These came against St. Ignatius (21-0), Mitty (28-0), Riordan (7-0), and Sacred Heart (14-0). Their winning streak was ended with a loss to Bellarmine, tying with the Bells for first place in WCAL.

Defense was the key to the Lancer victories. The team held its opponents scoreless in all but two games, and allowed only two teams to gain more than 100 yards. It was truly a team sport. All 40 team members played in six out of the total nine games, each contributing to the victories. At the December Sports Awards, many players were recognized: John Markley, Most Valuable; Mal Sandie, Most Valuable Offensive Lineman; Bob Arnaudo, Most Valuable Defensive Lineman; Tim Deppmeier, and Deon Wilks, Most Valuable Offensive Backs; Dave Blanchard, Most Valuable Defensive Back.

All League players included Kini Tufono, Kevin Isola, John Valentine, Scott Cunningham, Greg Lepesh, Kurt Friedenbach, and Steve Dunne.

"OOOOOOOOOOOH", says the crowd as Doug Scholz prepares to kick.

Lancers get ready to hold that line.

Opponent	(SF/Opponent)	Score
Oak Grove		28/0
Cupertino		19/6
Blackford		21/0
Serra		7/0
St. Ignatius		21/0
Mitty		28/0
Riordan		7/0
Sacred Heart		14/0
Bellarmine		7/20

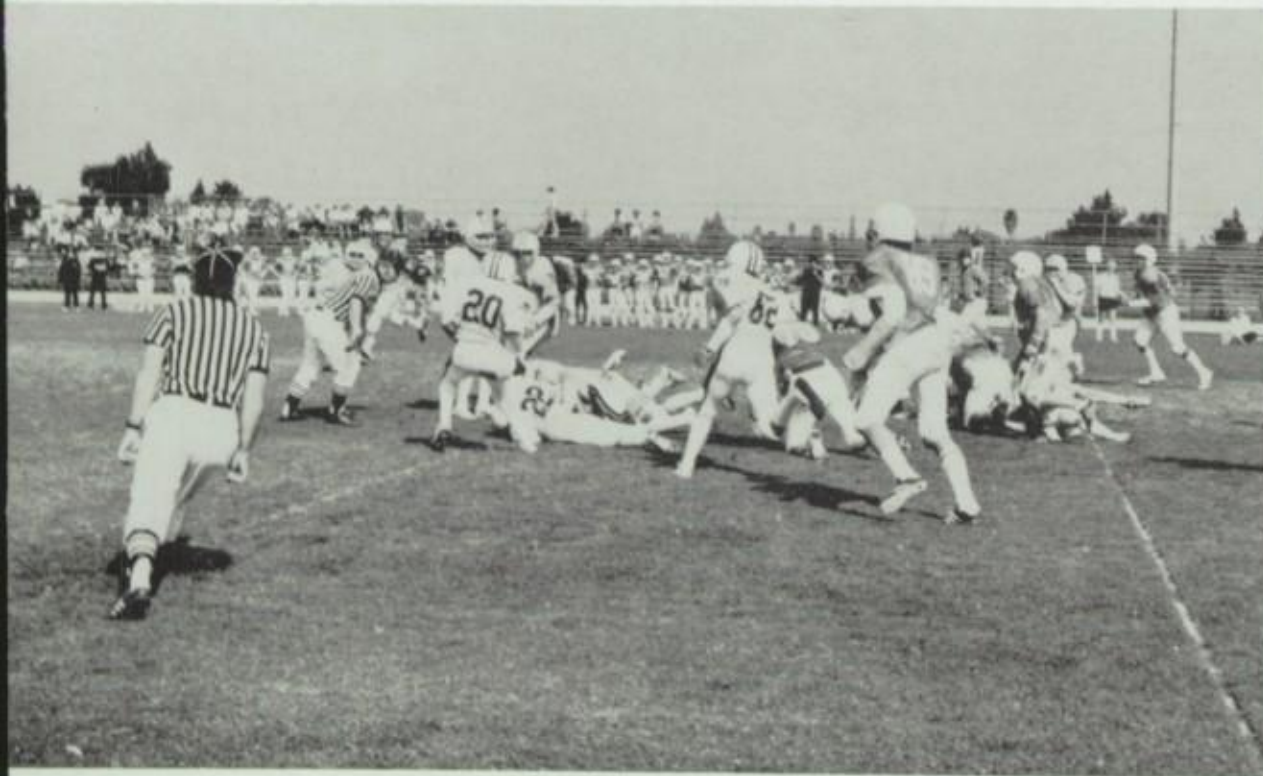


Photographed by Dave Renner



Front Row-Mike Nardini, Brian Dakin, David Cicoletti, Tom Palermo, Jeff Siri, Roger Urrabazo, Doug Scholz, Lacey, Eric Bauccio, Tim Deppmeier. Row 2-Trainer Marc Graton, Conrad Vial, Steve Dunne, Mike Babb, Kini Tufono, Brian Provines, Bill Ballhaus, Deon Wilks, John Markley, Kevin Isola, Tim Sartwell, Coach David Ferrie. Row 3-Trainer Joe Espinosa, Tom Short, John Baker, Brian Smick, Pat Day, Scott Cunningham, Greg Lepesh, John Gallagher, John Valentine, David Blanchard, Coach Barry Ivers, Coach Chuck Pearlman. Row 4-Neal Curry, Chris Johnson, Kurt Friedenbach, Bob Arnaudo, Mal Sandie, Chris Martin, Victor D'Elia, Matt Comfort, Tim O'Connor, Rob Gray, and Rich Mandal.

the Pack



The Freshman Football Team had an excellent season with a 6-0 record. The team had a strong defense, but their offense, led by Mark Scharrenberg, was the factor that made the difference. Scharrenberg averaged more than 100 yards rushing each game. He and other players led the team to an outstanding season.

Their final and most challenging game was against Bellermine for the championship. The team showed their strength with a come from behind victory in the last five minutes of the game. The key play was made by Mark Modeste with 45 yard quarterback run which led to their 13-10 victory.

Both the Defense and the offense were exceptional. All sixty-three team members played in four out of six games. Players that were honored in December were Mark Scharrenberg, Most Valuable Player; Mark Modeste, Most Valuable Back; Brian Selna, Most Valuable Lineman; Dan Wahl and Chris Woodhall, the Coaches Award.



Lancer defense stops the Wildcats at the 30 yard line.

Breaking free, Mark Scharrenberg runs for another touch down.

Waiting for his turn to go in, Gary Wong still has time to smile for the camera.

(SF/Opponent)	
Opponent	Score
Serra	17/0
St. Ignatius	35/7
Mitty	41/6
Riordin	39/6
Sacred Heart	39/6
Bellarmino	13/10



Front Row-Robby Schumacher, Ken Vonderack, Jeff Bui, Kevin Calcagno, Greg Linehan, Mark Richardson, Tony Lono, Karl Friedl, Dan Quinn, Dan Spring, Manager Tim Kassez. Row 2-Coach Skrabo, Gary Wong, Ted Keenan, Tim Delaney, John Rackers, John Cassin, Mike Cicchi, Mark Scharrenberg, Rob Sanchez, Bernard Segretto, Ray Montalvo, Andy Ramans, Coach Prioste. Row 3-Coach Houlihan, Joe Avila, Dan Wahl, Dan Hurley, Mike Quinonez, Tim Gallagher, Matt Cague, Eric Mogensen, Dave Bernal, Bob Welseh, John Krehbiel, Steve Zotter. Row 4-Frank Lannan, Todd Pastorini, Dean Capellazzo, Dave Clark, Chris Russi, Todd Nardi, Eddie Geise, Joe Salerno, Mark Modeste, Jeff Ramos, Coach Christensen. Row 5-Greg Giusti, Peter Nyberg, Todd Provines, Brian Dorsey, Jim Bold, Jeff Stobaugh, Lawrence Salisbury, Mark Hellman, Dave Baker. Row 6-Anthony Matusich, Tom Sorenson, Tim Takamotao, Mike Collins, Chris Woodhall, Eric Isero, Tim Duggan, Kurt Isola. Row 7-Mark Milburn, Brian Lannan, Greg De Maestri, Dave Durbin, Gavin Lowrey.

A Splash of Success

This year the Girls' Swim Team competed in the De Anza Athletic League which included three new opponents: Gunderson, Leland, and Willow Glen. Leland and Saratoga proved to be the toughest foes. The varsity finished an impressive fourth at the league championship meet. The swimmers did well all year finishing second at the St. Francis Autumn Invitational and eighth at the C.C.S. meet. C.C.S. finalists were Shelby Monnard, Annie Iantosca, Jennifer Lott, Danielle Swiontek, and Janet Roellig.

At Sports Awards Night, Annie Iantosca was voted the Most Outstanding Swimmer. Senior Emilie Armanasco was chosen as Most Inspirational and Kelly Walsh received the Coaches' Award.

With a small, but strong team the JV swimmers finished second in their league standings. Their only loss in the league was to a tough Leland team. Susan Wynn competed for the Lancers at the C.C.S. meet.

On the Junior Varsity level, Carolyn Becker received the Most Improved Award. The Most Inspirational Swimmer was Julie Walsh, and the Most Outstanding Swimmer was Susan Wynn.

Senior swimmers Cece Bauknight, Christina Bodo, and Catherine Marken.

Kelly Walsh hates falling in head first.

Coach Yamamoto watches as his team swims to another victory.

Photographed by Melissa Marciano





A good start is essential to winning.

Liz Antonoff, Michelle Rousseau, Colleen Martin, and Maureen Waters model the latest swimming attire.

Prepare for take off Lisa Duncan!



Front row: Coach Steve Yamamoto, Emilie Armanasco, Kathleen O'Malley, Kelly Walsh, Lorraine Whealan, Christina Bodo, Cece Bauknight, Catherine Marken, Coach Maggi Keep. Second row: Linda Houfek, Janet Roellig, Kristin Pearce, Lisa Duncan, Carolyn Becker, Lisa Windham, Annie Iantosca, Michelle Rousseau, Kristine Murphy, Colleen Martin, Trish Keenan, Maureen Waters, Trisha Hernandez. Third row: Kirsten Lighthouse, Colleen Rogers, Julie Walsh, Susie Wynn, Jennifer Lott, Christie Crouse, Caroline DeKoning, Danielle Swiontek, Sandy Sierra, Carrie Peters, Christine Gerry, Stacy Schurr, Liz Antonoff, Trisha Matienzo.

Tennis Raises a Racquet

"A super season" is what senior Susan Regimbal said the 1983 Girls' Varsity Tennis team had. First year head coach Carol Thane led the Lancer team to a second place finish behind eventual champion Saratoga in the De Anza Athletic League. This year's team was young, but still very aggressive. The 12 member team was made up of 1 senior, 6 juniors, 4 sophomores, and 1 freshman. The team finished with a league record of 10-2, and their final record of 12-3 was good enough to land the team a fourth place finish in CCS. With 11 team members returning to next year's squad, Varsity Tennis looks like a champion for years to come.

At awards night, Junior Amy Aitken was named the Most Valuable Player and sophomore Tracy Carney was voted as the Most Improved Player. Susan Regimbal received the Most Inspirational Award and Cristin Cracraft and Marie Clemente were given the Coaches' Award.

The J.V. Tennis team continued the winning tradition at SF, completing their season with a 10-3 record. Coached by Mrs. Pat Keller, the girls had a strong season and finished second to Saratoga in the D.A.L. Top singles players were Stephanie Bulanti, Suzanne Luft, and Elisa Simmons. The team finished in top form at the D.A.L. finals. Doubles players Suzanne Luft and Elisa Simmons finished first in the finals.

Congratulations to Elisa Simmons who was named the Most Inspirational Player and Mary Elliot who was given the Most Improved Award.

Senior Sue Regimbal waits to put one away.

Is that Chris Everett Lloyd? No, it's freshman Pam Bacci.





Queen of volley—Marie Clemente

Is Jeannine Marlon practicing ballet or tennis?



Front row: Sandy Dallas, Tina Bulanti, Cathy Truman, Cristin Cracraft, Liz Quinn, Amy Aitken. Back row: Coach Carol Thane, Pam Bacci, Marie Clemente, Kim Stahler, Sue Legimbal, Steffi Sedin, Tracy Carney.



Front row: Liz Marken, Suzanne Luft, Stephanie Bulanti, Chris Acosta, Lisa Hellman. Middle row: Colleen Dougherty, Margo Mehl, Lea Eagle, Cathy Daly, Monica Brown. Back row: Coach Pat Keller, Elisa Simmons, Mary Elliott, Marya Keeth, Jeannine Marlon, Marie Jacobson.

Pass, Set, Spike— Just for Fun

Junior Chrissy Stack called this year's volleyball team, "A spirited and dedicated group, but most of all —fun." The '83 Varsity team led by first-year head coach Rick Hinojosa finished a fine season with an overall record of 31-7. Season highlights included a D.A.L. league championship with a 12-0 record. During the season the team defeated their arch-rival Fremont three times, including a victory in the finals of the D.A.L. tournament. Although the team finished a disappointing third to Mt. View in the CCS tournament, the season was an overall success. This year's team was led by the outstanding play of seniors Carol Parker, Gina Watson, and Jennifer Gosland.

Co-most Valuable Players were Carol Parker and Chrissy Stack. The Most Improved Player was Pam Shaffer. Senior Gina Watson was given the Coaches' Award and senior Carol Parker received the Janis Batistich Memorial Award.



Opponent	(SF/Opponent)	Score
Fremont		3/1
Monta Vista		3/0
Homestead		3/0
Saratoga		3/1
Lynbrook		3/0
Cupertino		3/0
Fremont		3/2
Monta Vista		3/0
Homestead		3/0
Saratoga		3/0
Lynbrook		3/0
Cupertino		3/0
Davis Tournament - 5th Place		
Losa Altos Tournament - 2nd Place		
D.A.L. Tournament - 1st Place		
CCS Championship - 3rd Place		



Love that Lancer team spirit!

Displaying perfect serving technique, Junior Christine Fey aces out Lancer opponents.

Nice follow through, Chrissy Stack!

Amy Odishoo starts the Lancer attack with a perfect pass.



Photographed by Denise Olenak



Defying gravity, Jennifer Gosland goes for the kill.

Senior Gina Watson slams one during pre-game warm-ups.



Front row: Amy Odishoo, Pam Shaffer, Gina Watson, Anna Mahoney, Kathy Beach. Row 2: Coach Rick Linojosa, Kathleen Murphy, Tricia Curry, Jennifer Gosland, Chrissy Stack. Row 3: Carol Parker. Top row: Chris Forney, Sue Chang, Shelly Morris.

JV Spikers Find Success

"Coaching and Teamwork" according to freshman Chris Hengehold were key ingredients to the success of the 1983 JV Volleyball team. Miss Connie Wooding, returning for her fourth year, coached the team of 12 freshmen including standouts Chris Hengehold and Lori Puccinelli, 3 sophomores, and one junior. The team finished with an outstanding mark of 13-2 and finished league play with an 11-1 record. Their league mark was good enough to put them in first place at the end of the season. The team finished a strong second to Fremont in the D.A.L. Invitational Tournament.

Setter Chris Hengehold was voted as the Most Valuable Player on the team. Freshman Helen Sandie captured the Most Improved Player Award and Mary Simone received the Coaches' Award.



Photographed by Joe Espinosa



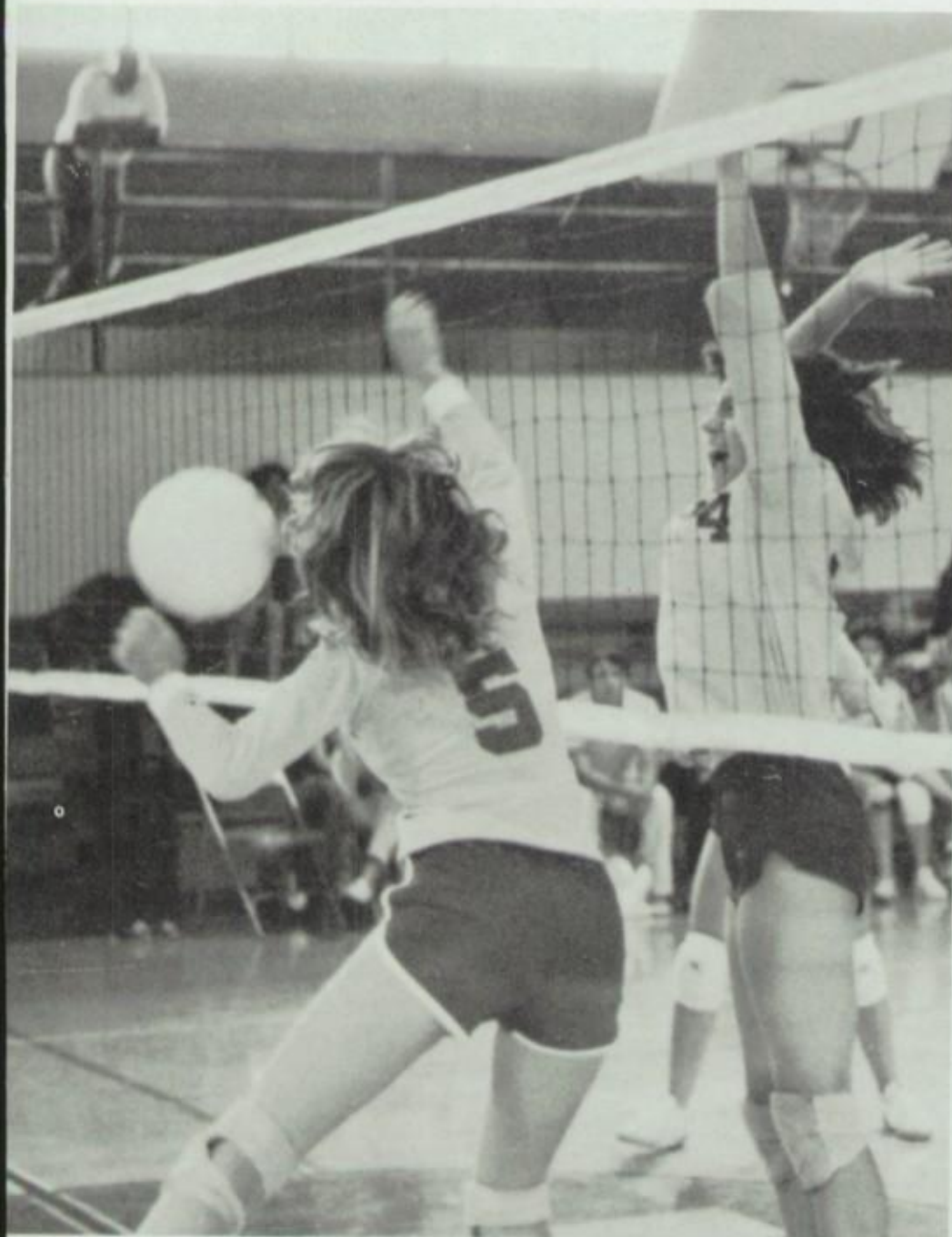
(SF/Opponent)	
Opponent	Score
Fremont	2/1
Monta Vista	2/0
Homestead	2/1
Saratoga	2/0
Lynbrook	2/1
Cupertino	2/0
Fremont	1/2
Monta Vista	2/1
Homestead	2/1
Saratoga	2/1
Lynbrook	2/1
Cupertino	2/0
D.A.L. Invitational	2nd place

Mary Simone makes a great save to keep the ball in play.

The Lancers are double trouble for volleyball foes.

Concentration is the key to successful serving for sophomore Kathy Atkins (#22).





Sophomore Mary Simone shows Cupertino how it's done.

Saratoga is even amazed by the powerful hitting of freshman Meg Garvin.

Nobody's defense can stop this incredible shot by Chris Hengehold.



Bottom row: Cynthia Fulop, Meg Garvin, Lori Puccinelli, Amy McDonald, Chris Hengehold, Wendi Michael. Middle row: Jane Lewis, Kathy Atkins, Mary Simone, Beth Busse, Angela Whelan, Helen Andie, Cynthia Toth. Top row: Jennifer Milton, Laura Donohue, Mary McGuire, Nicole Gaetano, Anita Win, Katie Kenning, Coach Connie Wooding.



Go Ahead and Jump,

Throughout the years the San Francisco schools (St. Ignace, Sacred Heart, Riordan) have established themselves as the elite of WCAL Basketball. In 1983-84 St. Francis was added to this list. Characterized by exceptional height, strong rebounding and typically well-coached style, the Lancers finished the Season with an 8-4 record and an 18-6 overall mark.

"I wish I could do it all over again."

—Larry Foerster

Coach Delaney led his Lancers through a typically successful pre-season, in which the Lancers won 10 of its 12 games. The only losses were to #1 ranked Lincoln of San Francisco by one point and to Gilroy in overtime by two points, despite the 21 point effort of Junior forward Rick Duque in the finals of the St. Francis Tournament.

Throughout the season, the Lancers were lead by three year letterman Larry Foerster. Duque and Junior Tom Goetze provided both outstanding scoring and rebounding. Another Junior Jim Thompson, established himself as one of the premiere outside shooters in the League and was perhaps the best rebounding guard in the WCAL. Court leadership was provided by Senior Jim Cartoni who improved steadily with each game and was responsible for

Three year veteran Larry Foerster shows his stuff.

Photographed by Mike Remmel



Opponent	(SF/Opponent) Score
Serra	59/36
St. Ignatius	45/55
Bellarmino	41/40
Mitty	41/32
Riordan	42/49
Sacred Heart	30/20
St. Ignatius	41/50
Serra	71/46
Riordan	41/44
Mitty	73/68
Sacred Heart	46/44
Bellarmino	65/52



Front Row-(Co-Captain) Matt Steele, Coach Bill Delaney, (Co-Captain) Larry Foerster. Back Row-Trainer J. Giarrusso, Tom Comfort, Mike Schwalbach, Jim Thompson, Mike Matusich, Ron Matthews, Mark Winkler, Rick Duque, Tom Goetze, Jim Cartoni, Cass Taylor, and Manager Tim Fant.

Might as Well Jump



quarterbacking the team to its fine season. Quick off the bench were Sophomores Eric Scharrenberg (his second Varsity sport) and Cass Taylor.

WCAL play included the usual abundance of cliff hanging finishes and overtime contests. For instance, in the 2nd league game St. Francis battled the WCAL favorite St. Ignatius Wildcats through 3 overtimes before succumbing by 1 point (55-54). Foerster led the Lancers with 13 points. A week later the team nipped the Bells 41-40 at Raskob. Late in the season the Lancers beat Sacred Heart at Kezar when Cartoni sunk a 15 footer with 2 seconds to play. WCAL included 2 victories over Serra, Bellarmine, Mitty, and Sacred Heart. The Varsity team was unable to defeat SI or Riordan and, after finishing 3rd in WCAL play, was defeated by the Crusaders in the first round of the playoffs.

The 1983-84 Lancer Varsity Basketball Team will long be remembered for its exciting play and successful year and, with 3 out of 5 starters returning, as well as 2 sophomores seeing considerable playing time, Coach Delaney and St. Francis fans can look forward to next season.

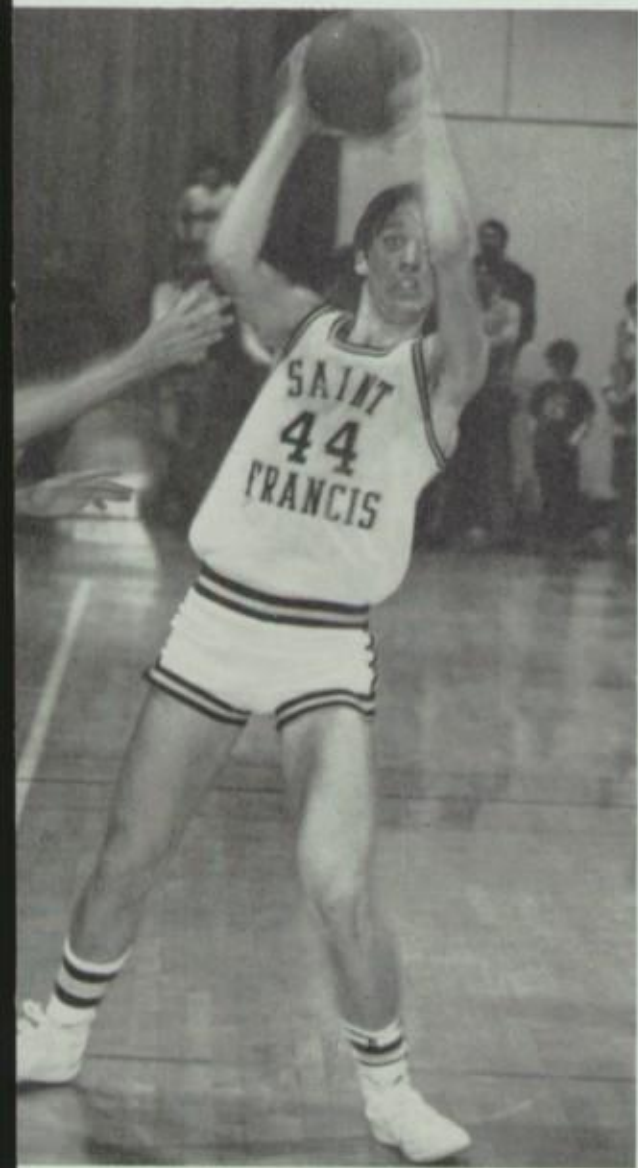
Players that were recognized at Winter Sports Awards were Larry Foerster, Most Valuable Player; Jim Cartoni, Most Improved; Greg Lochtefeld, Most Inspirational; Rick Duque, Best Defensive Player; Matt Steele, Coach's Award; and Jim Thompson and Mark Winkler, Courage Award.

Cartoni plans out his strategy.

Bend and stretch and reach for the moon, Jim Thompson

"Take this thing would 'ya," says Rick Duque.

Tom Goetze exclaims, "Look mom, no hands.



Cagers

"We had a great finish and the team started to reach its potential and began playing well together. In that sense it was a very successful season", remarked Coach Mike Simons.

Despite a lull in the middle of league play, the Junior Varsity Basketball Team had a very good season. They began pre-season play defeating five out of their six opponents, winning by an average of 23 points a game. Lincoln High School in San Francisco was the first team to deny the Lancers a victory, defeating them 61-51.

They started League play in January by defeating The Serra Padres 58-50, coming back in the last 3 minutes after trailing by 8 points. The Lancers then hosted the St. Ignatius Wildcats and were defeated by a score of 47-40. The following week the Lancers were unable to pull out a victory against the Bells and lost by a score of 57-47.

The Lancers easily surpassed Mitty in their next game by an outstanding 46-14 finish. The Riordan Crusaders were the JV's next opponent and defeated the Lancers 64-58. The following night the team played one of the best offensive performances of the year. They took on the Irish from Sacred Heart, winning 57-35. The Lancers then traveled to SI where they received their 4th WCAL loss by a score of 44-32.

After a surprising defeat by Serra 57-49, the Lancers came back to upset the previously unbeaten Crusaders 41-39. The JVs then went on to win the last three games of the season beating Mitty, Sacred Heart, and Bellarmine, to finish with a four game winning streak. The Lancers were able to capture 4th in WCAL with its outstanding finish completing their season with a 7-5 league record. Coach Simons was generally pleased with this year's team and commented on their losses, "We played very well at times and most of our losses were to very good teams."

JV players that were recognized at Winter Awards Night included Most Improved, Aldo Eagle and Mark Cavallero; Best Defense, Tim O'Connor; and Coaches Award to Tom Deppmeier.



Junior Varsity. Front row-Tim O'Connor, Tim Deppmeier, Coach Mike Simons, John Reagan, Tom Deppmeier. Second row-Brian Dakin, Aldo Eagle, Mike Keeth, Greg Kern. Back row-Mark Cavallero, Leo Ramos, Mark Hanson, Neil Curry.

Opponent	(SF/Opponent) Score
Serra	58/50
St. Ignatius	40/47
Bellarmino	47/57
Mitty	46/14
Riordan	58/64
Sacred Heart	51/35
St. Ignatius	32/44
Serra	49/57
Riordan	41/39
Mitty	58/34
Sacred Heart	57/40
Bellarmino	50/37

Tim O'Connor trying to pop.

"Out of the way, I'm coming through," screams Brian Dakin.

Cage Third

Opponent	(SF/Opponent) Score	
	A's	B's
Serra	45/31	45/38
St. Ignatius	32/35	33/40
Bellarmino	50/39	27/39
Mitty	40/25	31/28
Riordan	46/67	50/55
Sacred Heart	47/42	38/31
St. Ignatius	46/39	18/51
Serra	43/39	43/44
Riordan	41/59	26/30
Mitty	44/23	39/34
Sacred Heart	47/72	30/46
Bellarmino	56/47	21/16



The Freshman A Basketball Team finished the league season in second place with an 8-4 record and a 10-6 overall record.

The team showed tremendous improvement throughout the year. They played a strong full court man on man pressure defense and had excellent teamwork on offense. These elements came together in a big 46-39 win over St. Ignatius. The team bounced back from illness to win their final game against Bellarmine 61-51.

The Freshman B Team also had a good year with the help of "rookie" Coach Terry Smith. Smith made the season fun and helped the team to realize their potential which lead them to achieve a third place standing in WCAL with a 5-7 record.



Fresh A's. Front row-Kevin Delaney, Dean Cappellazzo, Coach Steve Filios, Jon Cassin, Kevin Calcagno. Back row-Mark Modeste, Mike Peardon, Brian Selna, Eric Lundin, Mark Hellman, Mark Scharrenberg, Dan Quinn. Missing: Dan Spring.

Improvement was also very evident among the B's. They developed into a strong rebounding team. One of their most exciting games was against #2 ranked Riordan Crusaders. The B's were down by 20 points and slowly but surely lessened the Crusaders lead. Even though they played an excellent game the B's were denied of a victory as Riordan squeaked out a 50-55 victory.

Both the Freshman A's and B's had an excellent year. Members of the A team that were recognized at Winter Sports Awards were **Best Defense Mark Scharrenberg** and the **Coaches' Award to Brian Selna**. B team members that received awards were **Rob Sanchez, Best Defensive,** and the **Coaches' Award** was awarded to **Luis Perry**.

"Nah, nah, you didn't get the ball from me," says Mark Modeste.



Fresh B's. Front row-Rob Sanchez, Luis Perry, Matt Cerruti, Dave Baker, Pat Bonstead. Second row-Rich Cahill, Tim Assel, Eric Mogensen, Mark Kern. Back row-Steve O'Brien, Martin Donohoe, Dave Durbin, Anthony Matusich, Coach Terry Smith.

Shootin' Hoops

The *San Jose Mercury News* picked this year's 1983-84 girls basketball team to finish fourth in the De Anza Athletic League. When the exciting, sometimes up, sometimes down, season ended the girls finished tied for first in the D.A.L., narrowly missing a chance to play in the CCS playoffs. The girls surprised everyone except themselves. As Junior Lisa Duncan noted, "Our team is young, but very talented. The seniors on the team are the leaders." In three pre-season tournaments the team finished third in the Terra Nova tournament, third in the Santa Cruz tournament, and fifth in the Foothill tournament. St.

Francis surprised everyone in their league, with their sole loss coming against Lynbrook. A tough Monta Vista team ousted SF in the first round of the playoffs, but the season was an overall success. "With 7 players returning to next year's Varsity squad, SF Basketball will be a dominant force in the De Anza League for years to come," said Mrs. Keller.

The JV Cagers finished a successful season with an overall record of 17-5. Their II-I league mark was good enough to place first in the De Anza Athletic League. This year's team was led by league MVP Chris

Hengehold, first team members Laura Donohue and Lori Puccinelli, and second team members Pam Bacci and Michelle Griffiths. In the Leland tourney and in the Holiday Foothill tourney the team took third place.

This year's Varsity team was led by Most Valuable Player Carol Parker. Chris Pelosi took the Award for Hustle, and Courtney Moyers and Gina Watson were named Best Offensive and Most Inspirational players, respectively. For the JV's Chris Hengehold and Pam Bacci were the MVPs.



Top row: Coach Pat Keller, Gina Watson, Cari Zieske, Chanda Goth, Denise Olenak; Middle row: Courtney Moyers, Leni Alday, Lorraine Whealan, Julie Murtha, Carol Parker; Bottom row: Amy Odishoo, Chris Pelosi, Lisa Duncan, Trisha Curry.



Courtney Moyers scores two on a drive to the basket.

Passing is the key according to sophomore Chris Pelosi.



Photographed by Mike Remmel



SF/Opponent

Score

Saratoga	58/23
Homestead	44/15
Monta Vista	41/36
Lynbrook	45/42
Fremont	57/28
Cupertino	47/36
Saratoga	58/25
Homestead	36/18
Monta Vista	41/38
Lynbrook	35/48
Fremont	51/31
Cupertino	40/38

League: 11 wins, 1 loss

Non-League: 7 wins, 5 losses

Play-offs: 1 loss

Total: 18 wins, 7 losses



Hands off, Lynbrook—Gina Watson's got this one.

Junior Amy Odishoo gets down to the nitty gritty of finding the basketball.

Carol Parker is the team's leading fly catcher.

Top row: Erika Schleich, Anita Irwin, Mary McGuire, Janise Barnes, Lisa Hellman, Heidi Keller, Coach Verna Castro; Middle row: Carolyn Whealan, Lori Wilcox, Lori Puccinelli, Kristen Schott, Laura Donohue, Suzanne Muller; Front row: Jennifer Milton, Pam Bacci, Chris Hengehold, Michelle Griffiths.

Get A Kick Out Of Soccer

After graduating thirteen seniors from last year's CCS co-champion team, the 1983-84 Boy's Varsity Soccer Team enjoyed tremendous success in their "re-building" year. They compiled a 12-7-1 overall record while going 8-5 in league and taking third place in the WCAL. They were eliminated in the first round of the playoffs by route of a 2-1 loss to second place Mitty.

The Lancers led in the first game of the playoffs at the half by a 1-0 margin. The lone goal was scored by Terry Munday when a long pass went through the hands of the Mitty goal keeper. St. Francis played their best soccer of the season in the second half, but to no avail. Mitty tied the game midway through the half. With five minutes remaining, the Monarchs scored the winning goal.

Throughout the season, the team's youth and inexperience was continually offset by dedication, hard work, desire, and the leadership of its seven seniors. In the post-season league voting, several Lancer players were given individual honors. Senior Co-Captain John Brazil was voted to the First Team All-League as well as being the WCAL's Most Valuable Defensive Player. Other First Team honors went to Juniors Mike Zauner and Dave DeCarlo as well as Sophomore Ray Perez. Senior "Rocket" Rod Cramblit was voted to the second team while Greg Poncetta, a sophomore, was given an Honorable Mention.

Later at the Winter Sports Awards Night the following players were recognized—Most Valuable, John Brazil; Most Improved, Mike Jeworski; Most Valuable Offense, Mike Zauner; Most Valuable Defense, John Brazil; and Coaches' Award, Bill Söhnlein.

"I think just a tad to the right," says John Brazil.

Mike Jeworski—all over the field.

"I know I can. I know I can," thinks Brad Larson

"Incoming!" yells Greg Poncetta.



Opponent

(SF/Opponent)
Score

Bellarmino	0/3
Mitty	1/0
Riordan	1/0
Serra	1/0
St. Ignatius	4/2
Sacred Heart	1/2
Bellarmino	1/2
Mitty	0/1
Riordan	4/1
Serra	4/1
St. Ignatius	3/1
Sacred Heart	4/1



Varsity Soccer. Front row-Phil Brumm, Rod Cramblit, Bill Söhnlein (Co-Captain), John Brazil (Co-Captain), Mike Jeworski. Second row-Jim Lango, Andrew Brumm, Robert Gallo, Ray Perez, Greg Poncetta, Jim Martinez, Trainer Kurt Schleich. Back row-Frank Tarantino, Brad Larson, Steve Illig, Dave DeCarlo, Mike Zauner, Terry Munday, Coach Sal Chavez.

o. right here," says Phil Brumm.

ere is no way anyone is going to get the ball
ay from Steve Illig.

/ Sohnlein shows his stuff.

Join Soccer

Dribbling, heading, blocking, kicking. For a definition of these words you should have allowed the 1983-84 Junior Varsity Soccer Team to give you a demonstration of their meaning. The JV's had a very good year with six wins and four losses, taking third place in WCAL.

Their most exciting game was against #1 ranked Serra in one of the last games of the season. The Padres had been undefeated with a record of 10-0 until they played the Lancers. St. Francis was ahead 1-0 in the first half with a score by Kevin Riley, but the Lancers added salt to the wound with another goal in the final minutes of the game by Smokey McLaughlin. With this crucial victory over Serra, the Lancers were able to take the number three spot, finishing third in WCAL with a 6-4-2 overall record.

Great defense was played by Co-Captain Pat Michael, Sam Kulp, and Robby Robinson. Leading scorers for the team were Kevin Riley, Smokey McLaughlin, and Chris True. Strong mid-field play was by Co-Captain Mike Gillette and Neil Fox, who gave the Lancers a well-balanced attack. All League Players included Gillette, Michael, McLaughlin, Fox, and Goalie Steve Alessi.

Players recognized at Winter Sports Awards Night were: Most Valuable Player, Steve Alessi and Mike Gillette; Most Valuable Offense, Smokey McLaughlin; and Most Valuable Defense, Robby Robinson.

Mike Gillette getting the edge over his opponent.



Photographed by Dino Julian

Opponent	(SF/Opponent) Score
Bellarmino	0/1
Mitty	1/1
Riordan	5/2
Serra	1/5
St. Ignatius	3/0
Sacred Heart	1/0
Bellarmino	0/0
Mitty	0/2
Riordan	8/2
Serra	2/0
St. Ignatius	1/1
Sacred Heart	3/0



Junior Varsity. Front row-Robby Robinson, Kevin Campbell, Lino Martire, Sam Kulp, Jeff Markovich, Smokey McLaughlin. Second row-Jim McDonald, Blake Warner, Dave Cicoletti, Chris True, Neil Fox, Mike Gillette. Back row-Manager Dino Julian, Matt Zehner, Conrad Vial, Kevin Riley, Pat Michael, Bart Beasley, Steve Robertson, Coach Ma Landefield.

and Get aHEAD



"We had a great season, but I think next year we are going to be even better," said Doug Schultz.

It is true the Freshman Soccer team had a very good year. They had six successful shutouts which were against Bellarmine, Mitty, Riordan (twice), Saint Ignatius, and Sacred Heart. Their only losses were in a hard fought match to Serra (2-1) and to Bellarmine (1-0). They were tied for first with the Padres until the middle of the season, but after their two losses they clinched the third place spot after defeating Sacred Heart (4-0), finishing the season with an 8-2-2 over all record.



The major factor that led to their excellent year was strong defense by Co-Captain Bob Welsh, Dave Clark and Scott McCall. Their offense played equally well with the help of John Krehbiel, John Ugenti and leading scorer Doug Schultz. Outstanding play was put in by Co-Captain Mike Nebozuk and goalie Mike Gardener.

Outstanding players recognized at Winter Sports Awards Night included: Most Valuable Player, Bobbie Welsh; and the Coaches Award went to Ayad Al-Shaikh.

Henry Martinez always one step ahead of his opponent.

Lancer squad on defense.

Andy Ramans traps the ball and advances toward the goal.



Freshman Soccer. Front row-Henry Martinez, Mark Buckley, Dave Clarke, Steve Rutledge, Bob Welsh, Scott McCall. Second row-Ayad Al-Shaikh, Andy Ramans, Andy Machicao, Doug Schultz, Kevin Brodie. Back row-Trainer Dan Hurley, John Ugenti, Dave Shaw, John Powers, John Krehbiel, Mike Nebozuk, Coach Mike Salvemini.

Opponent	(SF/Opponent) Score
Bellarmino	2/0
Mitty	3/0
Riordan	7/0
Serra	0/0
St. Ignatius	6/1
Sacred Heart	3/1
Bellarmino	1/2
Mitty	0/0
Riordan	6/0
Serra	1/2
St. Ignatius	4/0
Sacred Heart	4/0

Kicking With Style

Determination and hard work were two ingredients that helped the 1984 Girls Varsity Soccer team improve last year's fifth place finish to this year's second place finish. The team finished with a final record of 10-5-4. In the strong De Anza Athletic League the kickers finished with a record of 5-3-4. This included a tie with CCS finalist Saratoga.

The team was led by last year's MVP A.J. Hynes. Hynes was the leading scorer on the team. Other stand-outs on the team were half back Mary Beth Irwin and sophomore goalie Emily Faubion.

Going into the DAL playoffs, the team won a coin toss and earned a bye. In the first playoff game St. Francis and Monta Vista played to a 1-1 tie in regulation. SF finally won the game which was decided by penalty shots. In the CCS playoff game, SF soundly defeated Presentation 4-1. In a heartbreaker, SF lost to top-ranked Leland 1-0 to end the successful season.

Once again this year Coach Wooding named A.J. Hynes as the Most Valuable Player. Suzette Modeste was voted Most Inspirational and Susan Regimbal earned the Most Improved Award. Cristin Cra-craft and Kelly Walsh both received the Coaches' Award.

The JV kickers finished a fine season under first year coach Rick Hinojosa. Their final record was 5-4-3. Most Improved as Kim Jimenez, and Most Valuable was Sharon Mick. Cheryl Owiesny received the Coaches Award.

Mary Munday has to hurry to avoid getting sandwiched.

Jennifer Kingsbury goes airborne.

Superwoman Kelly Walsh throws one in.





#15 Steffi Sedin scores for the Lancers.

Great form Margaret Wilmer—even Saratoga thinks so.



Photographed by Debbie Reynolds



Top row: (Varsity) Kendra King, Kelly Walsh, Rina Matulovic, A.J. Hynes, Jennifer Osland, Kristi Kern, Susan Regimbal. Middle row: Coach Rick Hinojosa, Joan Ryan, Mary Beth Irwin, Emily Faubion, Liz Marken, Susan Staiger, Jenny Kingsbury, Coach Connie Wooding. Bottom row: Lynne Almeida, Suzette Modeste, Kristin Cracraft, Eileen Quinn, Steffi Sedin, Michelle Lang.



Top row: (JV) Barbara Weeks, Ann Warner, Kristin Hynes, Carolyn Becker, Kim Stahler, Kim Jimenez, Carrie Peters. Row 2: Coach Rick Hinojosa, Missy Nye, Michelle Russi, Sharon Mick, Karen Griggs, Amy McDonald, Coach Connie Wooding. Row 3: Joan Ryan, Lea Eagle, Sarah Knell, Kristi Griffin, Helen Sandie, Sue Mingione, Kelli O'Farrell, Cheryl Owiesny, Gayelyn Difu. Bottom row: Colleen Dougherty, Mary Munday, Renee Fournier, Meg Garvin.

Pin-ups

"This year's Varsity Wrestling Team was one of the strongest we've had in years," said Captain Chip Naftzger.

Their hardest match was the last match of the year. They faced their toughest opponent—the Lynbrook Vikings. The Lancers wrestled their way to a 30-30 tie with the help of Naftzger and Todd Marinchak.

The wrestlers then went on to the De Anza Athletic League finals. Outstanding wrestlers were Steve Toves and Todd Marinchak who both took individual titles. Bill Sandie and Terry Giguere took second place in their heavy weight class, while Kevin Shimamoto, George Orosz and Tyrrious Gates placed third in the class. Roger Urrabazo, Sean Dumont, and Jerry Aguiar took fourth.

Overall the team finished third in DAL and outstanding wrestlers Sandie, Giguere, Toves, Marinchak, Shimamoto, Orosz, and Gates went on to CCS.

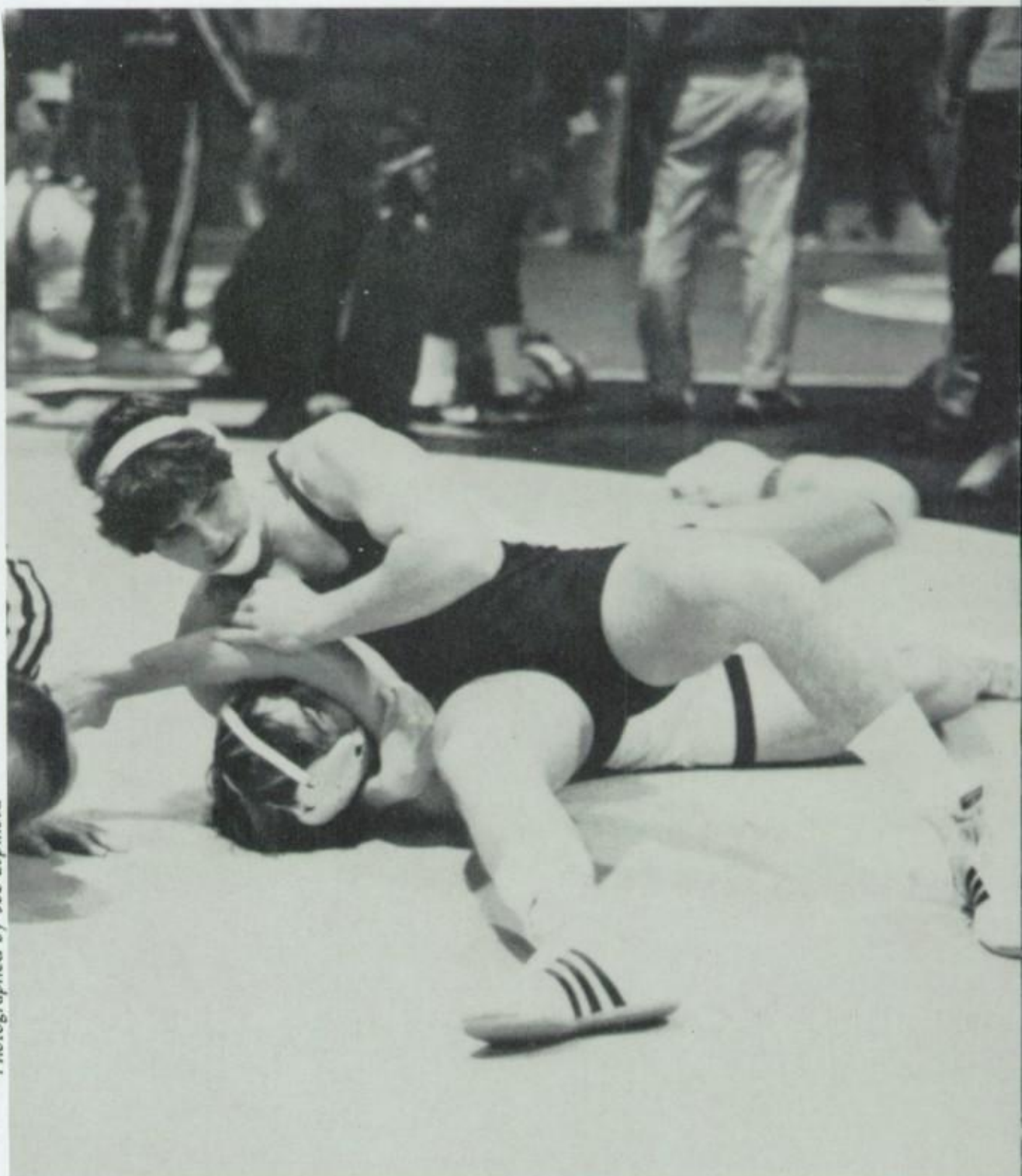
Shimamoto and Toves both advanced to the semi-finals but were defeated. Shimamoto finished the season with a 25-9 record which was quite an improvement from last year's record of 13-12. Toves had an excellent year completing the season 31-5.

Special honors at Winter Sports Awards Night Went to Outstanding Wrestler, Steve Toves; Most Improved, Kevin Shimamoto; and the Coaches' Award to Chip Naftzger.

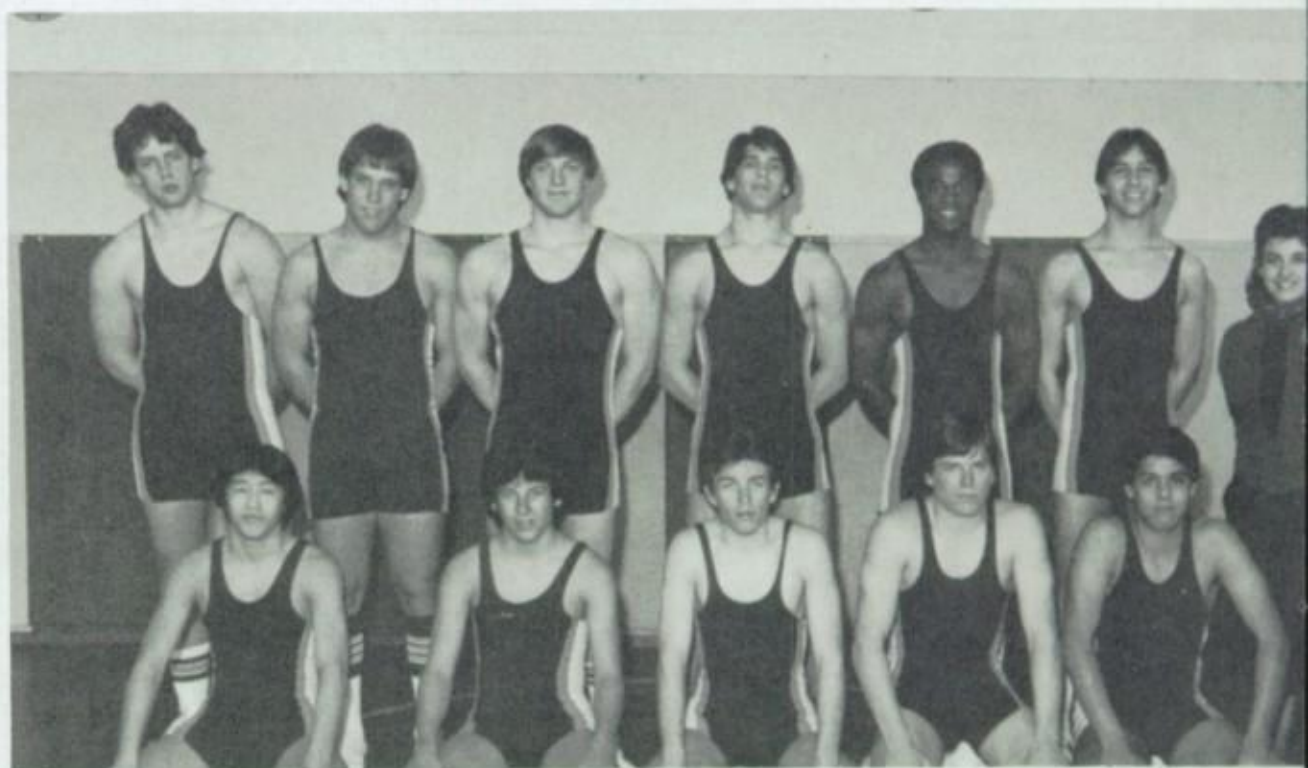
The Junior Varsity also had a great season. Outstanding wrestlers included Dan Kalcic, Roger Goulart, Neil Takamoto, Jason Bradford and Robert Javier. The team finished second in both the Los Gatos Tournament and the De Anza Athletic League.

Special honors went to Most Valuable, Dan Kalcic; Most Improved, Roger Goulart; and Coaches' Award, Kevin Isola.

Roger Goulart keeps his opponent from coming up for air.



Photographed by Joe Espinosa



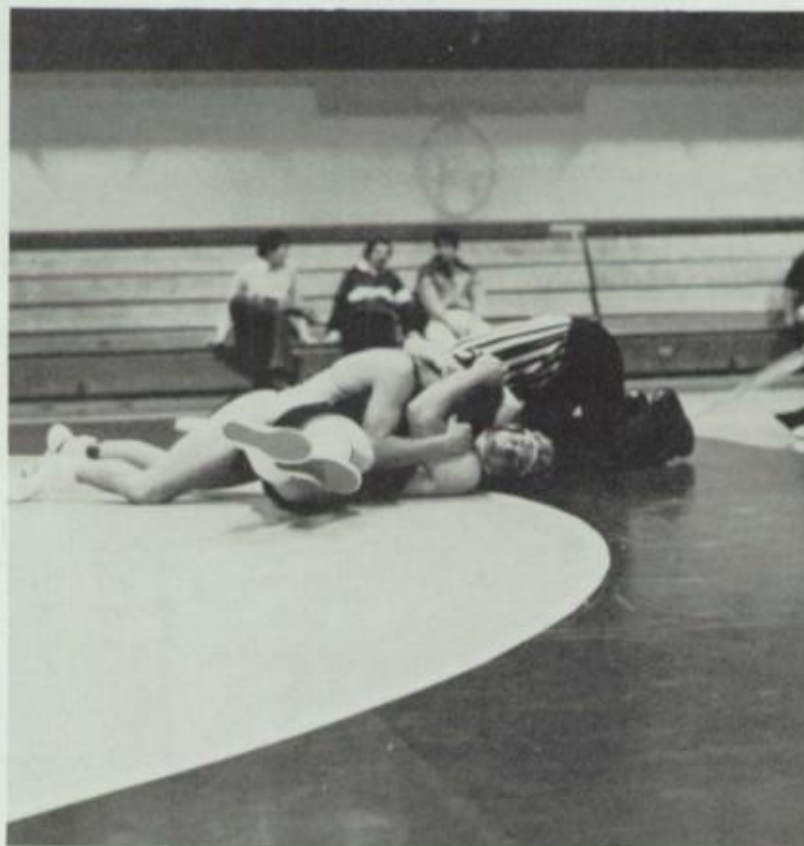
Varsity. Front row-Kevin Shimamoto, Roger Urrabazo, George Orosz, Chip Naftzger, Matt Hernandez. Back row Terry Giguere, Jerry Aguiar, Bill Sandie, Todd Marinchak, Tyrrious Gates, Sean Dumont, Trainer Charlotte Ang



Steve Toves exhibits how he got to be Most Outstanding Wrestler.

"All Right already, I give up," says Dan Kalcic's opponent.

"I'm never gonna let you go," says Steve Dunne, "I'm gonna hold you in my arms forever."



Front row-Jason Bradford, Eric Spinale, Jeff Bui, Robert Cruz. Second row-Gavin Lowrey, Eric Isero, Dan Kalcic, Tom Gallagher. Third row-Trainer Charlotte Angin, Al Liddicoat, Kevin Isola, Rich Bruno, Robert Javier, Abraham Munoz, Neal Takamoto. Back row-Steve Dunne, Roger Goulart, Deon Wilks, Bob Arnaudo, Mal Sandie, Coach Busbin.



Front row-Mark Givich, Terry O'Donnell, Chris Woodhall, Jeff Stobaugh, Bill Reilly. Back row-Trainer Charlotte Angin, Terry Moore, Mark Milburn, Greg DeMaestri, Joe Espinosa, Mike Wilder, Todd Pastorini, Coach Busbin.

Playing the Field

How do you spell relief? If you had asked Coach Bradford that question he would have responded: "O-F-F-E-N-S-E". High run production and bloated batting averages were the dominant characteristics of the 1984 Lancer Varsity Baseball Team.

League play opened against St. Ignatius, whom the Lancers easily defeated (11-1). The following week they smashed Sacred Heart (11-0). The Lancers then went on to lose the next three games: Serra (6-16), Bellarmine (2-6), Mitty (7-9). St. Francis got back on the track and defeated their next three opponents: Riordan (14-10), Serra (4-3), and Sacred Heart (9-4). But once again their streak was ended when they lost to St. Ignatius (2-6). The following week the Lancers defeated both Riordan (12-3) and Mitty (6-3), but once again were unable to keep up their steam. They lost to the Bells (9-11), Riordan (6-8) and Serra (2-3).

Following their heartbreaking loss to Serra the Lancers were faced with the possibility of not qualifying for the CCS playoffs. They responded to this challenge with a five game winning streak, quite a feat in the balanced WCAL. The string began with an (11-6) bombing of St. Ignatius. Ira White collected the win and Tom Locatelli chipped in three hits. Next, St. Francis crushed Sacred Heart (9-2). Highlights included a complete game by pitcher Brent Haley, and defensive and key offensive contributions by Locatelli, Jeff DiBono, junior Dave DeCarlo, and sophomore John Markley. Haley pitched up another win when the Lancers routed the Bells (6-1) with the help of 4 RBIs on two doubles by Chris Bui. Later that week, they overpowered second place Mitty (9-3) because of

Jeff DiBono safe at first.



Photographed by Mike Rimmel.



Varsity: Front row-Greg Lochtefeld, Mike Schwalbach, Coach Chris Bradford, Curt Brunetti, Lex Alday, John Markley, Brian Ward. Second row-Doug Hayes, Tony Peterson, Ira White, Jeff DiBono, Brent Haley, Chris Casey, Manager Jim Koepf. Back row-Bob Carrie, Tim Dooley, Mike Zieske, Brad Sullivan, Ed Landphere, Tom Locatelli, Matt Davenport, Dave DeCarlo, Coach Len Christensen. Missing: Kurt Schleich and Chris Bui.



Locatelli's homerun, Ed Landphere's three hits, and Al Cardona's four shutout innings. This win gave the Lancers third place in league with an 11-7 overall record.

In another do-or-die situation St. Francis needed to defeat Mitty again in WCAL playoffs. With offensive help from Dibono, White, Locatelli, Landphere, and DeCarlo the Lancers came through with an (8-4) win.

Unfortunately, the Lancers were unable to defeat Serra in the Shaughnessy Playoffs. The season ended when St. Francis lost their first round CCS game to Santa Clara.

Several Lancers amassed impressive seasonal statistics. Landphere batted .381 with 32 RBIS, White batted .435 and was league batting champion with a .490 average, Locatelli batted .441 and five home-runs, and Dibono batted .475. Dibono had 48 hits out of 101—setting a new school record, and was also voted Most Valuable Player in WCAL. Although overshadowed by the hitters, two Lancer pitchers racked up impressive records. Brad Sullivan won 6 games and lost 2 and Haley was 8 and 2 with a 2.64 ERA. Locatelli, Landphere, Dibono, and White made First Team All League. Haley and DeCarlo both made Second Team All League.

Varsity players recognized at awards night were: Most Valuable, Jeff Dibono; Best Defensive Player, Dave DeCarlo; Coaches' Award went to Ed Landphere, Tom Locatelli, Ira White, and Manager Kurt Schleich.

All League Player Ed Landphere behind the plate.

With a great hit into left field, Tom Locatelli is on his way to first base.

Pitcher Brent Haley shows how good he really is.



Opponent	SF/Opponent Score
St. Ignatius	11/1
Sacred Heart	11/0
Serra	6/16
Bellarmino	2/6
Mitty	7/9
Riordan	14/10
Serra	4/3
Sacred Heart	9/4
St. Ignatius	2/6
Riordan	12/3
Mitty	6/3
Bellarmino	9/11
Riordan	6/8
Serra	2/3
St. Ignatius	11/6
Sacred Heart	9/2
Bellarmino	6/1
Mitty	9/3

Baseball is

"We were a good team that played well together and our hitting in the clutch helped us a lot," commented Mike Schott.

The Junior Varsity Baseball team, with Coach Mike Mitchell, had an excellent season. They tied for first in WCAL play and were the owners of a 10-2 record.

The Lancers had excellent pre-season play, beating all 6 opponents. WCAL action was opened with the game against Sacred Heart, which St. Francis won (2-0). The JVs continued their 7 game winning streak, defeating their next 5 opponents: St. Ignatius (9-8), Riordan (7-5), Mitty (7-3), Bellarmine (4-1), and Riordan (9-7). Serra ended their winning streak, denying the Lancers a victory, beating them 3-1. St.

Francis did not give up hope, and defeated the Padres in a come-from-behind victory in the double-header.

The Lancers were behind in the 5th inning (8-2), but by the bottom of the 7th had narrowed Serra's lead to only three runs. With bases loaded, 2 outs, and a 1 and 2 count, Schott singled to right field driving in three runs. Schott was replaced by Pat Michael (pinch/runner) who stole second and was able to score with Mike Zauner's base hit to win the game (9-8).

The JVs went on to play St. Ignatius winning (11-7), but were unable to defeat the Irish of Sacred Heart—losing (3-2). The Lancers robbed the Monarchs of a victory, winning (18-3). The final game of the

season was against Bellarmine for the championship. The game was tied up (8-8) going into the 7th. Kurt Freidenbach singled with no outs. Schott, with what was supposed to be a sacrifice bunt, made it to first, while Friedenbach was also safe at second. Albert Cardona then got a base hit that brought in the final run to beat the Bells (9-8) and to tie for first place with Serra in WCAL.

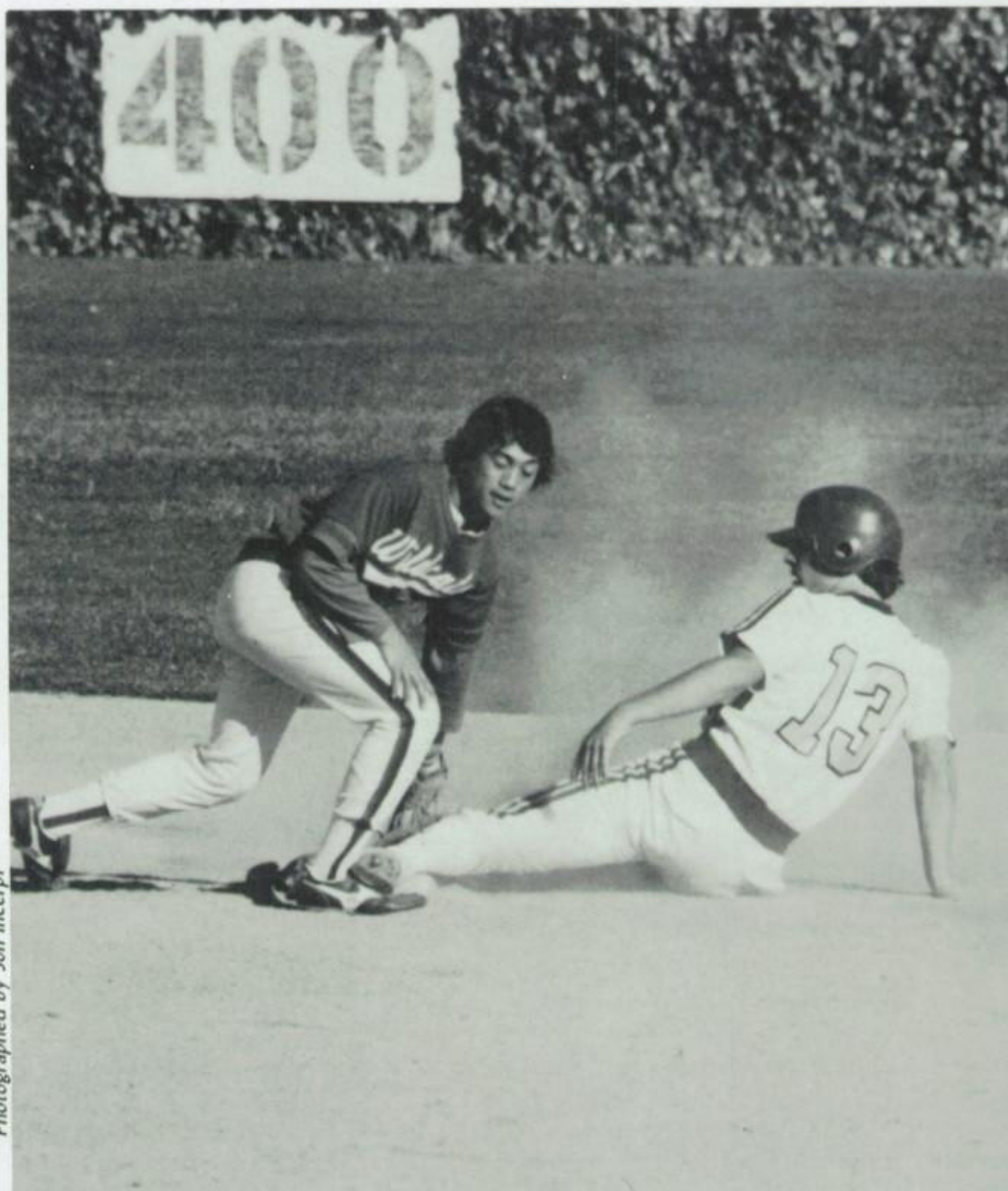
Players recognized at Spring Sports Award Night included Albert Cardona and Tim Deppmeier, Most Valuable; Mark Cavallero, Most Improved; Pat Mahoney, Most Inspirational; and Brian Smick, Coaches Award.

Junior Varsity

Opponent	SF/Opponent Score
Sacred Heart	2/0
St. Ignatius	9/8
Riordan	7/5
Mitty	7/3
Bellarmino	4/1
Riordan	9/7
Serra	1/3
Serra	9/8
St. Ignatius	11/7
Sacred Heart	2/3
Mitty	10/3
Bellarmino	9/8

Freshman

Opponent	SF/Opponent Score
Serra	3/9
Sacred Heart	6/4
St. Ignatius	6/8
Riordan	10/1
Mitty	6/0
Bellarmino	1/4
Riordan	15/1
Serra	3/4
St. Ignatius	22/14
Sacred Heart	5/4
Bellarmino	6/8
Mitty	5/3



Photographed by Jon Incerpi

Eric Scharrenberg safe at second.

for Swingers



"It wasn't just an individual effort but team work that helped this season," said Rob Sanchez.

The Freshman Baseball team, with the help of Coach Osorio, had a good season finishing fourth place in WCAL with a 7 and 5 record. The team played well the entire season: their only losses were to Bellarmine, Serra, and St. Ignatius.

One of the more exciting games was against Serra. Although the Lancers lost, they played a great game. The Lancers lost to the Padres as a result of a controversial call by the umpire. Had the umpire not called the man safe, then St. Francis might have been able to attain the victory. The Lancers were edged out by the Padres by a 3-4 loss.

The last game against Bellarmine became one of the most exciting games of the year. The game had been tied up until the seventh inning. With Bellarmine at bat and a man on first and third the umpire called a balk on pitcher Mark Scharrenberg which allowed Bellarmine to score. Bellarmine then went on to score four more runs. In the bottom of the seventh with a man on second and first, two outs and a full count, Rob Sanchez hit a homerun into right field bringing in the final runs of the game. The Lancers were unable to keep up the steam and came up short, losing to the Bells 8-6 and clinched the fourth place title.

Outstanding players that were recognized at Awards Night were Karl Friedl and Mark Scharrenberg, Most Valuable; Jeff Bui, Most Improved; and Rob Sanchez, Coaches' Award.

Chris Woodhall in the wind up and there's the pitch.



Junior Varsity. Front row-Mark Cavallero, Brian Dakin, Albert Cardona, Tim Deppmeier, Brian Antonoplos. Second row-Pat Michael, Mike Zauner, Pat Mahoney, Alan Zambonin, Mike Schott, Andrew Bassett. Back row-Greg Lepesh, Kurt Friedenbach, Scott Morey, Eric Scharrenberg, Coach Mike Mitchell.



Frosh. Front row-Kevin Delaney, Karl Friedl, Kevin Calcagno, Jeff Bui, Scott McCall, Jason Bradford. Second row-Mike Dougherty, Rob Sanchez, Dave Durbin, Mark Scharrenberg, Tim Duggan, Dave Baker. Back row-Coach Scharrenberg, Dan Quinn, Chris Woodhall, Rich Cahill, Greg DeMaestri, Mike Collins, B. J. Segretto, Dean Cappellazzo, Coach Osorio.

Golfers

The Lancer Golf Team had an excellent record for the year, completing league play with a 11 and 1 record, including two big victories over St. Ignatius. The Lancers played consistently well thanks to the great coaching of Father Wheeler.

League play opened in a match against Sacred Heart. Paced by Doug Haun's 1 over par 37, the Lancers won easily. The only setback of the season came at the hands of Bellarmine. The Lancers lost by a mere 3 strokes. Jim Rabago was a co-medalist with 5 over par for 11 holes.

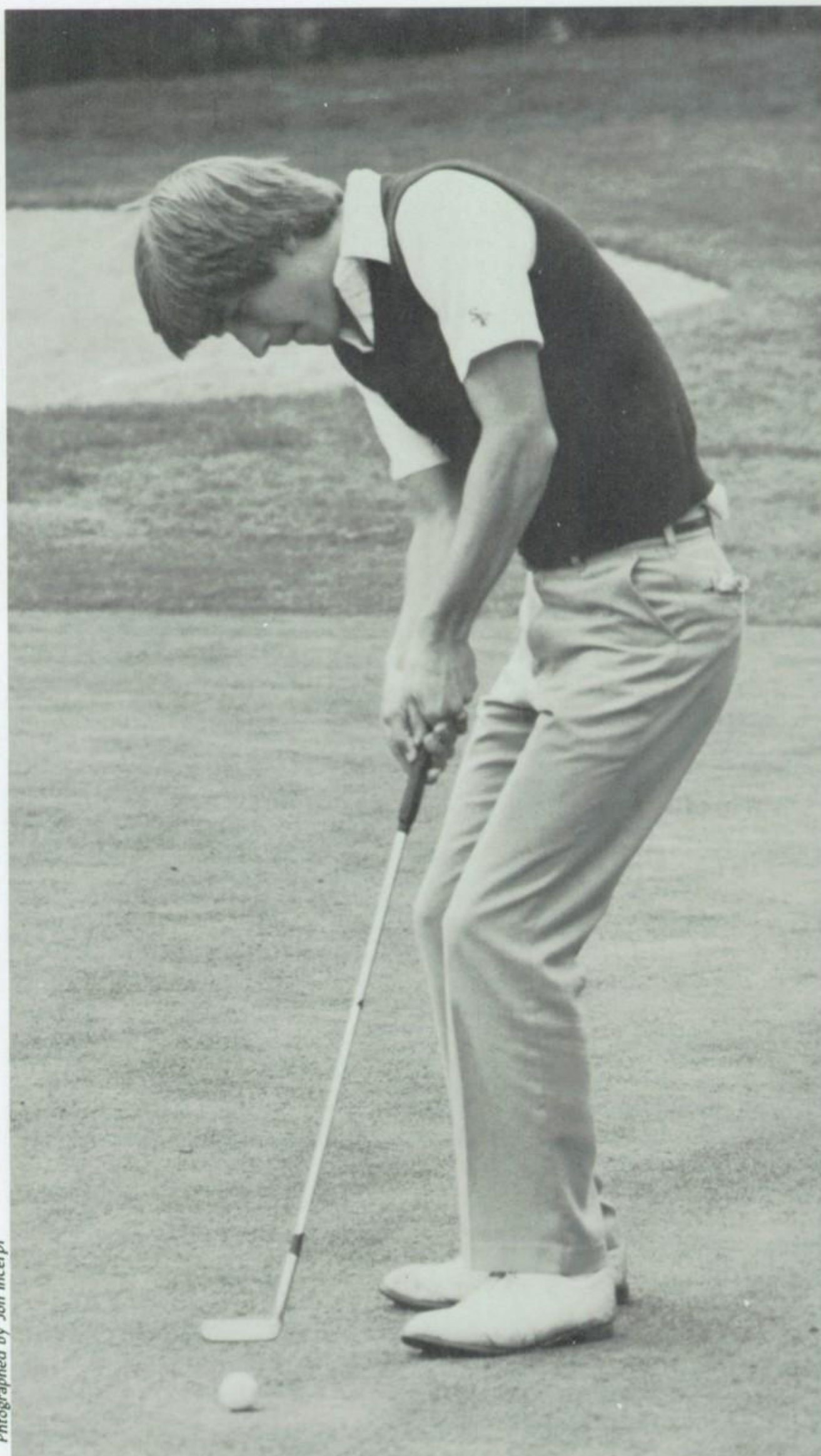
The biggest highlight of the season was the victory over St. Ignatius. The Wildcats came to Los Altos undefeated, but their poor play combined with a clutch effort by Jim Reynold's produced the upset. Reynold's was medalist with 4 over par for 12 holes. The following week, St. Francis duplicated the feat, this time at the San Francisco Golf Club. The Lancers scraped by with a five stroke victory.

The Lancers had no trouble defeating the Bells the following week with the help of medalist Doug Haun. St. Francis then had two big wins over Serra, winning by a total of 10 strokes. Jim Reynolds and Steve Shea were the medalists. The Lancers easily defeated the Mitty Monarchs in the final match, completing the season with 11 wins and 1 loss.

League finals were held at Sharon Heights Golf Course. It was here that the Lancers took first in WCAL. They then went on to CCS at Castlewood Hill Golf Course. The Lancers took fourth place in CCS and Steve Shea qualified to go on to the Northern California Tournament of Champions. Shea shot a 78 and placed 12th out of 42.

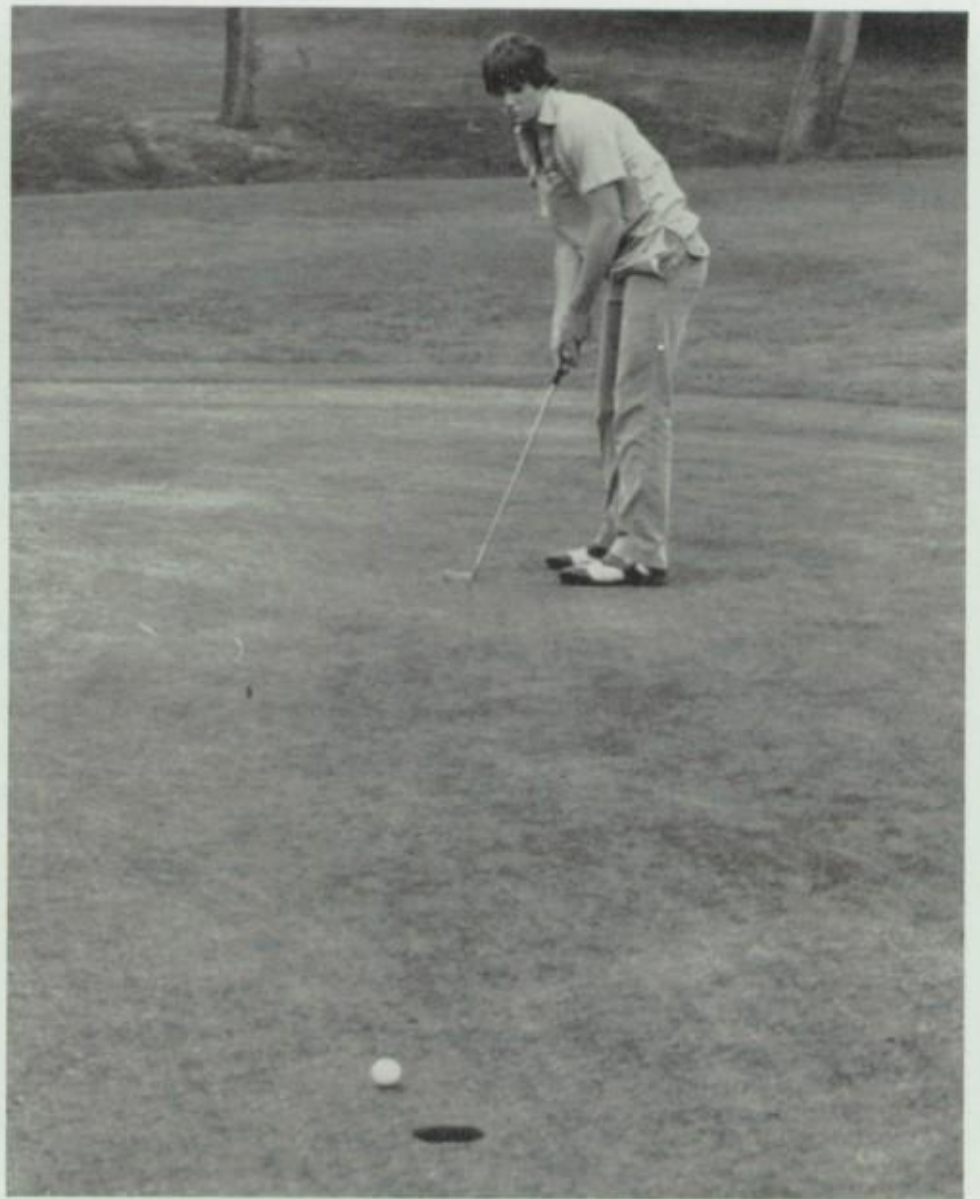
Outstanding players recognized at Spring Sports Awards included George Paris, Most Improved; and Jim Reynolds, Jim Hannibal Memorial Award.

Photographed by Jon Incerpi



George Paris concentrating on making his shot.

Club Opponents



Varsity: Jeff Siri, Brian Kerr, Jim Rabago, Steve Shea, Jim Reynolds, George Paris, Doug Haun, Brent Ingram, Mike Tyll, and Father Wheeler.



Jim Reynolds in a little trouble?

"Please break left, please break left," prays Steve Shea.

Brent Ingram shows his putting ability.

Flipping Out

Diana Jaeger shows championship form on the beam.

Teresa Clark . . . is that you??

Sophomore Tricia Curry makes the splits look easy.



Photographed by Denise Olenak



Bottom row: Lori Wilcox, Genelle King, AnneMarie Kucich, Megan Rackers, Tricia Rowley, Stacy Quilala, Claudia Aasen, Michelle Russi, Elisa Simmons, Christina Haley, Carolyn Whealan, Kerri Grubb, Stacy Mallory, Coach Laura Seifert. Top row: Tiffany Vandeweghe, Wendi Michael, Kim McGuire, Ericka Hickey, Tricia Curry, Kirsten Lighthouse, Lisa Rendon, Linda Morey, Gayelyn Difu, Valerie Merlitti, Lisa Windham, Kim Carsten.



Bottom row: Heidi Windham, Teresa Clark, Christina Lum, Lisa Duarte, Bridget Wickstrom, Julie Walsh, Diana Jaeger, Coach Nancy Larson. Top Row: Sarah Parks, Lorraine Whealan.



St. Francis Gymnastics finished another strong year in the DAL, this year placing second to Leland. The team finished with a final record of 6-1 and at league finals SF's 200.75 fell short to Leland's 224.55. Many individuals stood out on this year's squad including Freshman Christina Lum who finished with a fifth place in all-around competition. Sophomore Gina Varr finished sixth in all-around with a third place finish in vault and a fifth in floor exercises. Other standouts were Sophomore Lisa Duarte and Senior Lorraine Whealan. These four gymnasts qualified to compete in CCS competition and the team qualified as an at-large entrant for the CCS meet.



The 1984 JV Gymnastics team won the DAL championship. Freshman Stacy Mallory paced the team by winning the all-around title. Sophomore Tricia Curry placed fifth in the all-around competition. Kim McGuire, Valerie Merlitti, Kim Carsten, and Stacy Quilala all helped lead the Lancers to their first place finish.

At Sports Awards night Christina Lum was voted the Most Valuable Gymnast and Lisa Duarte was named Most Outstanding. Heidi Windham earned Most Inspirational honors and Sally Parks received the Coaches' Award. On the JV level, Stacy Mallory was named Most Valuable and Claudia Aasen was voted Most Improved.



Gina Varr excels on the uneven parallel bars.

Heidi Windham has balance and a strong neck.

Varsity standout Christina Lum.



Comin' Back

Remarkable comebacks were recorded more than once by the 1984 Varsity Softball team. The highlight of the season was an 11-4 crushing of Homestead which began the team's drive to the playoffs. The team played in many close games this season keeping with the tradition of St. Francis softball over the years. The "Cardiac Kids" earned their nickname for yet another year.

A 6-6 record was good enough to land the team in third place in the De Anza Athletic League. The Lancers played a first round play off game with Cupertino to determine the final entrant in the CCS playoffs. At the end of regulation play, the game was tied 6-6. In the ninth inning, Cupertino scored the winning run, ending the Lancers fine season. After a 2-4 start, the squad won four of its last six to make the DAL playoffs. Beside Homestead, SF beat Fremont 9-3, Lynbrook 15-1, and Saratoga 7-2 in the second half of the season.

The team was led by pitcher Debby Gisi who was named the team's Most Valuable Player. Catcher Renee Schott was voted the Most Inspirational Player. Kendra King headed a strong infield at short stop and was named the Most Valuable Infielder. Senior Kelly Walsh was named the Most Valuable Outfielder. Other standouts were outfielder Christine Forney, and infielders Kathy Murphy, Chrissy Stack, and Kathy Beach.

The JV's also had a very successful season under coach Tom Hinojosa. Co-captains were Kim Stahler and Chanda Goth. The JV's had a win-loss record of 16-2-2. Amy McDonald was named Most Valuable Offensive Player, Carolyn Becker was Most Valuable Defensive Player, and Nicole Sibley was named as the Team Player.

A Cupertino batter gets a look at a perfect strike from pitcher Debby Gisi.

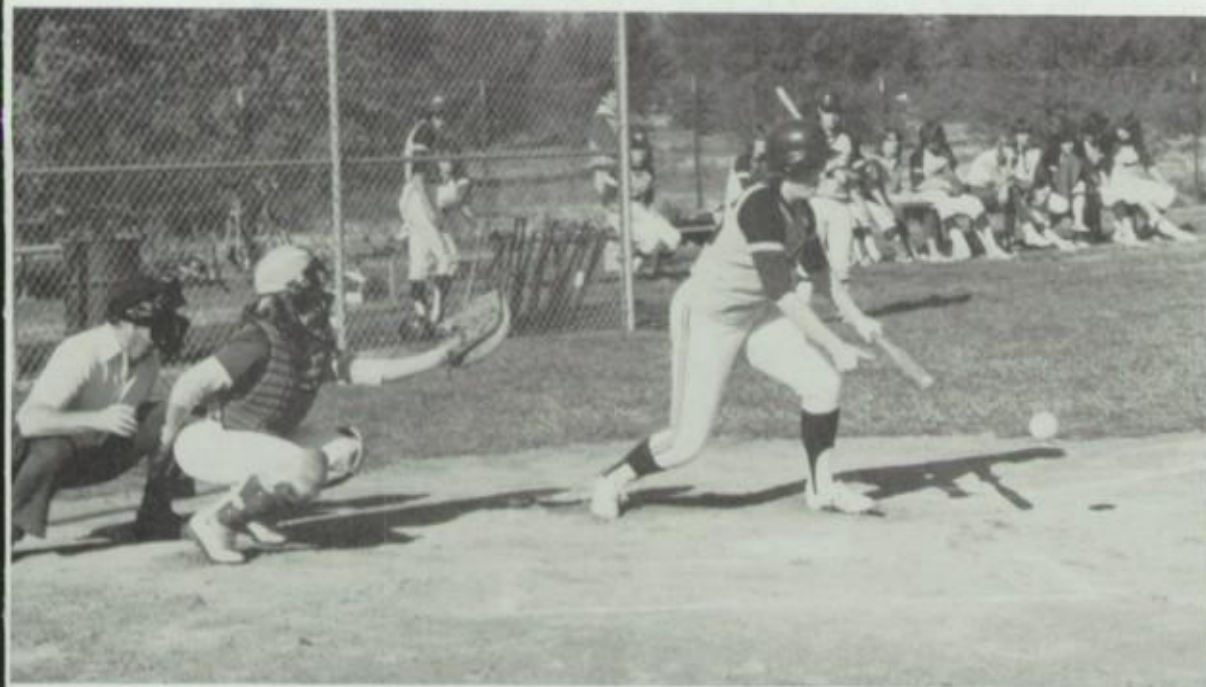
Renee Schott ducks under and beats the throw.

Clara Montalvo prepares to make the put out.



Photographed by Debbie Reynolds





A well-placed bunt by Chris Forney.

Kathy Beach stretches for the out.

Concentration is what makes Kelly Walsh successful.



Top Row: Cari Zieske, Debby Gisi, Kathy Beach, Coach Barry Ivers, Julie Cocconi, Christine Forney, Kathleen Murphy. Middle row: Paula De Benedetti, Michele Zachman, Melanie Azzopardi, Chrissy Stack, Kristin Scarpace, Colleen Martin. Bottom row: Juli Giannecchini, Renee Schott, Kenra King, Kelly Walsh, Robin Siri.



Top row: Nicole Sibley, Kim Kozy, Kathy Geschke, Kristin Savage, Chanda Goth, Carolyn Becker, Sharon Mick, Taryn Arnaudo. Middle row: Renee Fournier, Janet Roellig, Joanne Huggins, Shelby Monnard, Laura Fay, Kim Stahler, Helena Sandie, Coach Tom Hinojosa. Bottom row: Amy Mc Donald, Nicole Gaetano, Jane Mingione, Carolyn Thompson, Sue Mingione, Chris Hengehold.

Swimmers Make a

"With all the odds against us we managed to do pretty well," said senior Geoff Doiron.

The 1984 St. Francis Boy's Swimming Team, with Coach Maggie Keep, was hurt by its small size. The entire team was composed of only ten swimmers. Because the squad was so small, they were overwhelmed in dual meet competition. Other schools were able to put three or four swimmers against one Lancer.

Therefore, they lost almost all of their meets, except for one—they beat Pioneer. The Lancers competed against Gunn, Willow Glen, Bellarmine, and Aragon. They did well against Willow Glen, where they won all but four of the events.

In the Serra Invitational Relays Meet the Lancers were able to take fifth. The Santa Theresa Athletic League Finals were dominated by individual efforts. David Dobbs took second in the 200 and 500 meter freestyle. Tom Schaffer finaled in the 100 and 200 meter free. The freestyle relay team came in fourth.

The Lancers then went on to CCS. The team finished eleventh out 25 teams. Outstanding effort was put in by Dobbs who took sixth in the 500 meter and seventh in the 200 meter free. Schaffer took ninth in the 100 meter and fifteenth in the 200 meter free. The relay team won consolation finals finishing in ninth place.

Swimmers recognized at Spring Sports Awards were: Most Valuable, David Dobbs; Most Improved, Andy Kordsmeier; and Most Inspirational, Brian Colety.

Geoff Doiron prepares for the start.

Oh! I am sorry if I woke you Terence O'Malley.



Front row-Terry O'Donnell, Sean Giffen, Andy Kordsmeier, Terence O'Malley. Back row-Coach Maggie Keep, Brian Colety, Chris Donohoe, Tom Schaffer, David Dobbs. Missing Geoff Doiron.

Small Splash



Photographed by Sanford & Myers



David Dobbs takes time out for a picture to please his fans.

Swimmers watching from the sidelines: Terence O'Malley, Sean Giffen, and Geoff Doiron.

Order on the Court

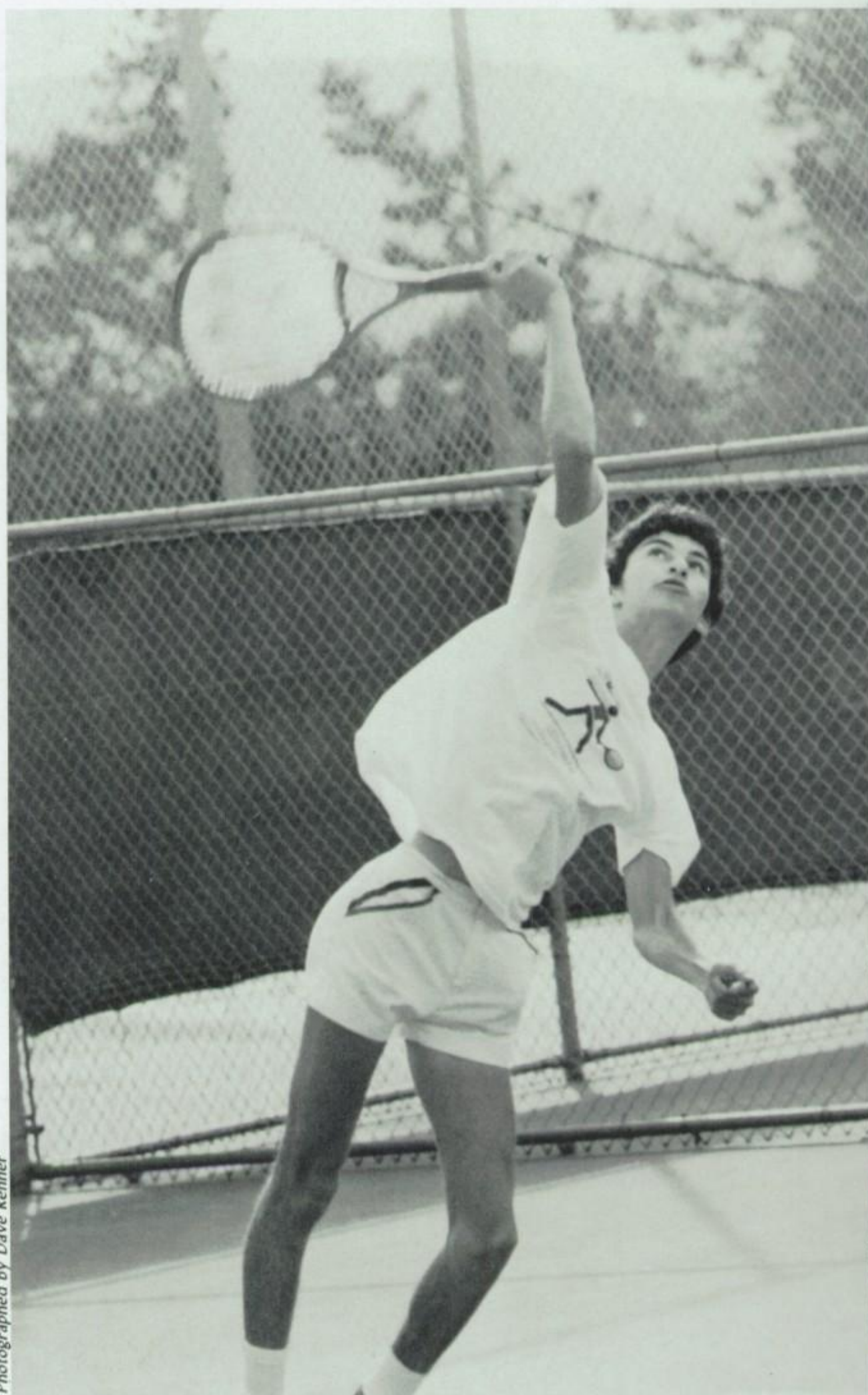
The Saint Francis Tennis program continued its climb to the top of CCS in 1984, both individually and as a team. Under the leadership of Coach Roger Johnson, the Varsity squad completed non-league play with only one blemish on their record—a loss to CCS finalist Los Altos. Once again the Lancers dominated WCAL, recording 10 wins and 2 losses (both to Bellarmine). Their second place league finish and impressive league victories over highly regarded teams such as Gunn, Los Altos, Aragon, and Leland allowed them to enter the CCS Tournament. But the team's season ended in a surprise loss to Aragon in the quarterfinals.

The St. Francis netters were even more successful as individuals. Sophomore Brian Garrow placed second in WCAL Singles Tournament and fourth in Sectional Tournament (recording a major upset of a highly ranked player). Sophomores Aldo Eagle and Chris True also excelled in league doubles meets. But once again twins Chris and Adam Sanchez formed the heart of the team, and proved both leadership and most impressive accomplishments. The Sanchez's, who shared the number one spot with Garrow during the regular season, scored a double victory in the playoffs. First, they repeated as WCAL Doubles Champions. Next, they avenged last year's CCS loss when they captured the sectional crown, thus capping another successful Lancer Tennis season.

Craig Meyer, Jim Marshall, Chris Guslani, and Jim Molony all contributed big victories in crucial matches. Varsity players recognized at Spring Sports Awards included Adam Sanchez, Most Valuable; Chris Sanchez, Best Competitor; Craig Meyer, Most Inspirational; and Brian Garrow, Outstanding Player.

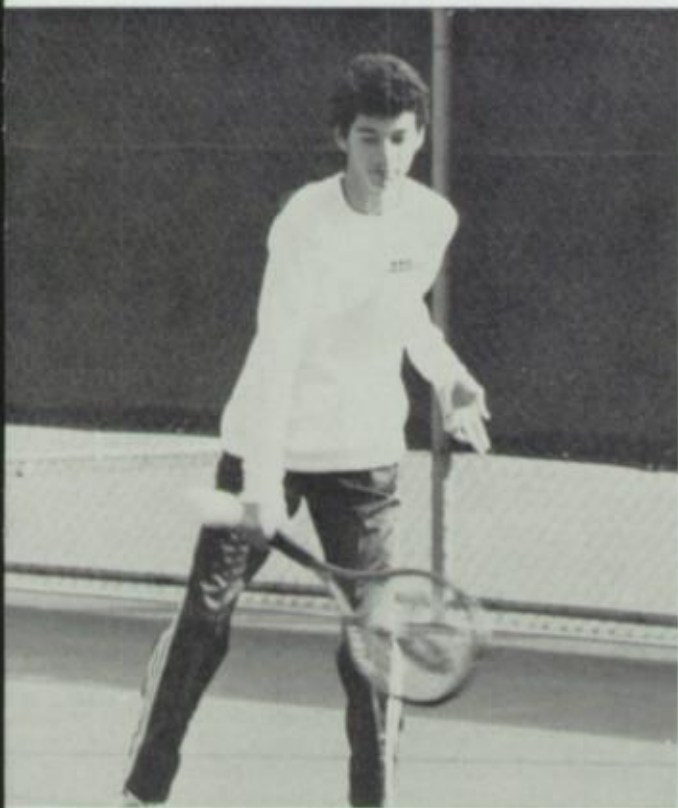
Led by Sophomores, Steve Robertson and Peter Morey the JV's compiled a 12-4 record for rookie Coach Joe Adams. Coach Adams established himself as one of the all time great St. Francis coaches.

JV players recognized at awards night were Steve Robertson, Most Valuable; and Pete Morey, Coaches' Award.



Photographed by Dave Renner

Junior sensation Adam Sanchez with a great serve.



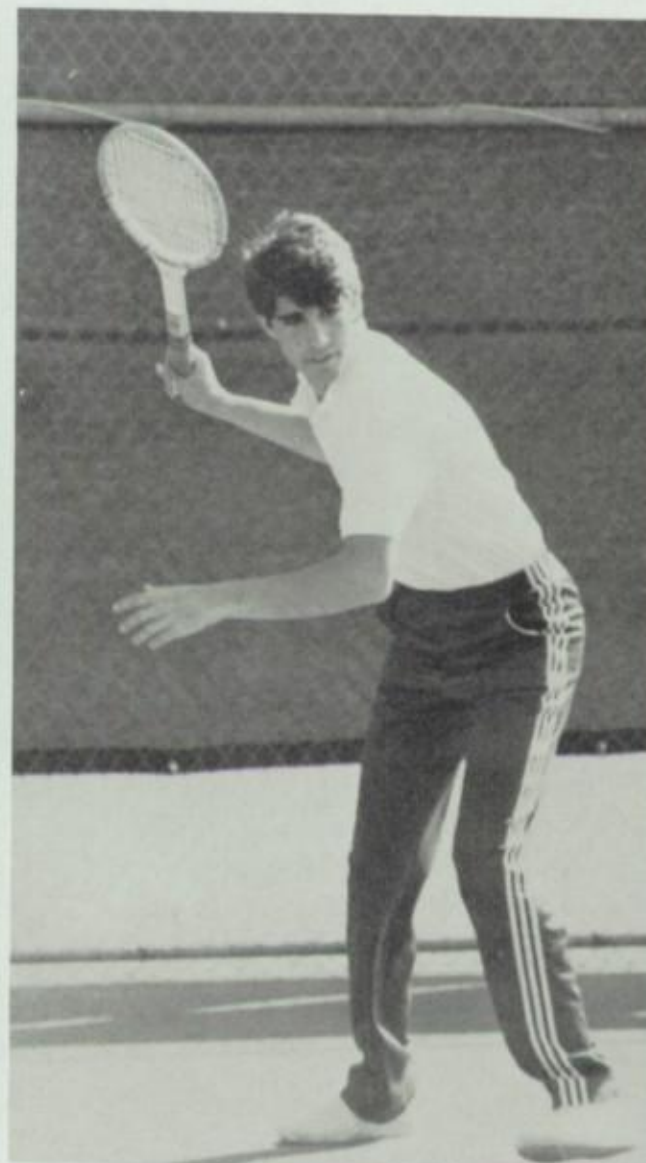
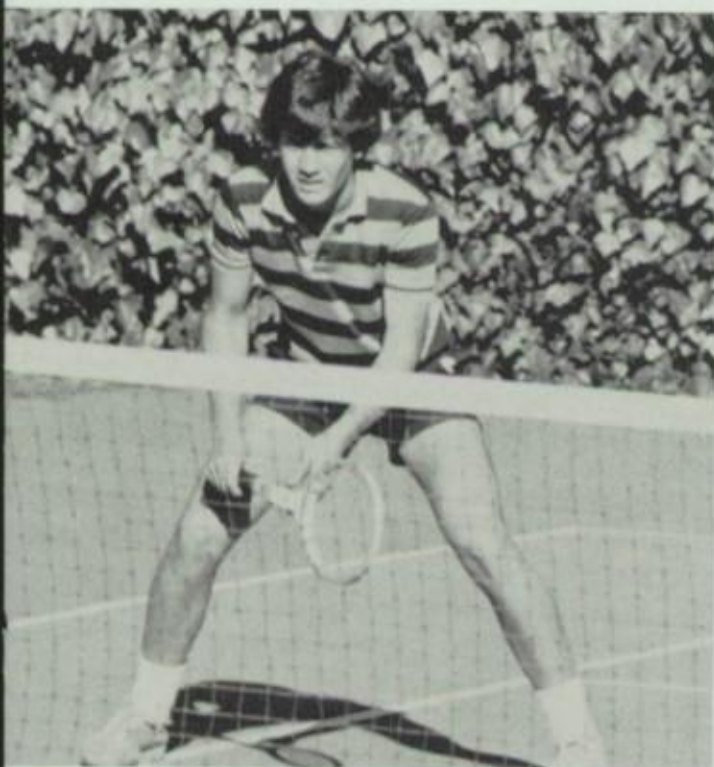
CCS Doubles Champion Chris Sanchez going it alone.

"Take this thing. will ya?" says Chris True.

Sophomore John Wilhelmi ready for action.

Senior Craig Meyer with a quick backhand.

Chris Guslani dominating the court.



Varsity: Front row-Brian Garrow, Jim Molony, Aldo Eagle, Craig Meyer, Chris True. Back row-Coach Roger Johnson, Chris Sanchez, Jim Marshall, Chris Guslani, Adam Sanchez.



Junior Varsity: Front row-Steve Hansen, Greg Hall, Rick Carrie, John Wilhelmi. Back row-Kevin Riley, Marco Dolan, Matt Blauvelt, Pete Morey, Steve Robertson, Coach Joe Adams.

"I think we all came in thinking league title, but we just didn't get the breaks so things didn't quite turn out the way we wanted," commented Mike Hurston.

The Varsity Track Team finished third in the WCAL Finals, ending the season behind St. Ignatius and Bellarmine. The team returned much of the talent from last year's record setting squad. Early on, the team looked like it would continue its successes of last season winning several non-league dual meets in convincing fashion. However, this all changed after the first league meet, when the boy's winning streak came to an end at the hands of the St. Ignatius Wildcats. A dropped baton in the mile relay and Paul Leonard's disqualification in the mile cost the Lancers the meet. The squad came up on the short end of a 70-65 score.

After this early setback the Lancers strung together four consecutive victories. Then, the Bells came to St. Francis. A loss for the Lancers would eliminate them from contention for the league title. Led by Mike Davidson, St. Francis won 70-65 in one of the closest meets of the year. The outcome was not decided until Tom Gfroerer won the pole vault in the last event. In this meet, everyone gave one hundred percent. It was not Davidson, Joe Awender, Alex Cabello or Paul Leonard who won the meet, but Paul McDonough, Terry Hammond, and Matt Comfort, all of whom provided unexpected points.

Photographed by Tom D'Urso

The Lancers came into league meet in second place with a 5-1 record. Despite several outstanding performances, the squad finished in third. League titalists were Davidson in the 200 meter and 400 meter, Paul Sorenson in the shot put, the 400 meter relay team of Davidson, Awender, Mark Hanson, and Rosie Noble, and the mile relay team of Awender, Noble, Cabello, and Davidson. Also scoring for the Lancers were Leonard in the mile, Gfroerer in the pole vault, Noble in the 200 and 400, Awender in the 800, Lino Martire in the triple jump, and Cabello in the 300 intermediate hurdles.

Keeping between



Mike Davidson out in front to stay

Joey Merkert up and almost over.

the Lines



All of these individuals qualified for the Region I meet. In the Region I meet, Davidson won the 400, for the second straight year. He ran away from the backstretch to win the section championship. The mile relay team of Davidson, Awender, Cabello, and Noble also won. In the NorCal meet, Davidson finished second in the 400 with an outstanding time of 47.6 seconds. The mile relay was fifth. Davidson was the only one to qualify for the CIF State Championships and took fifth in the 400 and thus ended the Varsity Track season.

Varsity team members recognized at Spring Sports Awards included: Michael Davidson, Outstanding Performer; Alex Cabello, Joe Awender, and Paul Leonard, Outstanding Track; Paul Sorenson, Outstanding Field.

JV's had a great end to their not so great season. They were 3-3 in dual meets, and in fourth place when they entered the League Final. They did very well, finishing a strong second which was over 35 points ahead of the third place team.

Junior Varsity team members mentioned at awards night were: Van Cabrieto, Outstanding Sophomore (Track); Matt Comfort, Outstanding Sophomore (Field); Brian Selna and Mike Nebozuk, Outstanding Freshman.

Joe Awender keeping a step ahead of his opponent.

Alex Cabello shows how the 300 meter hurdles are supposed to be run.



Varsity: Front row-Alex Cabello, Joe Awender, Jerry Aguiar, Phil Snyder, Michael Davidson, Bryan Foss, Todd Gile, Duncan Curry, Coach Tim Houlihan. Second row-Trainer Renee Gillim, Tom Deppmeier, Jim Thompson, Mark Hanson, Paul Sorenson, Greg Sutter, Pat Hudson, Terry Hammond, Rosie Noble, Coach Dave Ferreira. Third row-Coach Tom Tuite, Bill Gaffney, Lino Martire, Brian Boyd, Art Carmichael, Greg Kern, Tom Ford, Coach John Dozier. Back row-Coach Mike Simons, Mike Hurlston, Tom Gfroerer, Sean Tuite, John Pfeifer, Tom Egan, Mike Brodie, Chuck Schott, Joe Merkert, Jason Crossley, John McGuire.



Junior Varsity: Front row-Brian Lowe, Van Cabrieto, Robert Javier, John Rackers, Mike Nardini, Andy Siedenberg, Kevin Brodie, Craig Miller. Second row-Coach Tom Tuite, Peter Nyberg, Dan McGloin, Matt Comfort, Joe Espinosa, Tom Sorenson, John Reagan, Brian Selna, Mike Quinonez, Coach Tim Houlihan. Third row-Bob Perrier, Dave Blanchard, Dan Gambelin, Joe Botta, Jeff Markovich, Mike Babb, Chris Verrill, Coach John Dozier, Jeff Ramos, Coach Mike Simons. Fourth row-Mike Hurlston, Tom Deppmeier, Joe Magee, Tom Palermo, Ralph Lewis, Andy Ramans, Mark Losito, Rick Martinez, Dan Wahl, Mike Peardon, Mike Nebozuk. Back row-Joe Awender, Jerry Aguiar, Keith Van Dierendonck, Frank Gibeau, Fred Fevinger, Mike Tarr, Mike Heine-mann, Tim Bolin, Jim Kostovny, Joe Gregorwich, Deon Wilks, Mike Gates. Missing: Devin Lynch.

Girls Run Past CCS, Head for State



It's clear sailing for Beth Vidakovits at the state meet.

Suzanna Heun gives it her best "shot".

Karen Lawson soars above the rest.



Bottom row: Andrea Alpinieri, Colleen Rogers, Annalisa Bortolin, Kathleen McGovern, Karen Nurisso, Lynne Almeida, Peggy Prendergast, Cari Herington, Monica Smith. Row two: Catherine Del Secco, Julie Donohue, Laura Vaughn, Jill Van Zytveld, Anne Nurse, Pam Rigney, Kristin Hynes, Cheryl Owiesny, Kristin Rolla. Row three: Mary McGuire, Mary Gregorwich, Irene Ho, Kathryn Rudey, Andy Vartanian, Kim Kunishige, Kelly Campisi, Jennifer Milton, Cathy Daly. Top row: Coaches Tim Houlihan, Mike Simons, Dave Ferriera, Tom Tuite, Steve Filios.



The girls varsity track team was supposed to face some stiff competition in the DAL this year. But, headed by youth and experience SF outdistanced second place Homestead by 52 points at the DAL finals. Senior Niamh O'Flaherty won the 400 and 800 meter dashes and ran on the winning 400 m and mile relay teams. Karen Lawson won the 100 and 200 meter dashes and ran the anchor leg in the 400m relay. She also won the long jump with a leap of 18 ft. 6½ in. Another winner was Beth Vidakovits who placed first in the high jump with a mark of 5 ft. 6 in. She also led off the mile relay. In all, the Lancers took 8 firsts in the 15 meet event.

The Lancers ended the dual meet season with a record of 6-0 and extended their unbeaten streak to 37. Other standouts on the team were: Joetta Davis, Suzanna Heun, and A.J. Hynes.



At invitationals held during the year, the team finished second at the Gilroy Invitational, and third at the Top 8 Invitational. The team won the Region II championship and they qualified five individuals for the CCS meet.

The girls shined in CCS competition as well, taking the CCS team championship. The 400 m relay team of Davis, O'Flaherty, Hynes, and Lawson took first and the mile relay team of O'Flaherty, Davis, Vidakovits, and Lawson also finished ahead of the best tracksters the CCS had to offer. After CCS, it was on to the state meet. The mile relay finished a strong sixth and Freshman Karen Lawson placed fifth in the long jump. Beth Vidakovits placed second, setting a high jump school record of 5'10".



The Outstanding Track Performer for the year was Karen Lawson. Co-outstanding in track events were Niamh O'Flaherty and Joetta Davis. Co-outstanding in field events was Beth Vidakovits. A.J. Hynes received the Coaches' Award. On the JV level, Karen Nurisso was Outstanding in track and Michelle Griffiths was Outstanding in field events.

Nothing is an obstacle for Alice Bush.

Lancers Debbie Rasche, Suzette Modeste, and Niamh O'Flaherty, finish 1, 2, 3.

Bottom row: Renee Gillim, Alice Bush, Jeannine Kiely, Debbie Capowski, Niamh O'Flaherty, Ellen Bush, Rosalie Montoya, Mary Galvez, Beth Vidakovits. Row two: A.J. Hynes, Amy Matthews, Kerry Thomas, Annie Wydeven, Karen Himenes, Lori Puccinelli, Michelle Griffiths, Karen Lawson, Debbie Rasche. Row three: Suzanna Heun, Jennifer Scott, Kristin Brennan, Cristin Cracraft, Suzette Modeste, Pam Shaffer, Michelle Lang, Diana Rossman, Joetta Davis. Missing: Kim Himenes. Top row: Coaches Tim Houlihan, Mike Simons, Dave Ferriera, Tom Tuite, Steve Filios.

And in this Corner . . .

"Sports Spectacular has changed, and we made the decision to change it," said Angelo Aguiar.

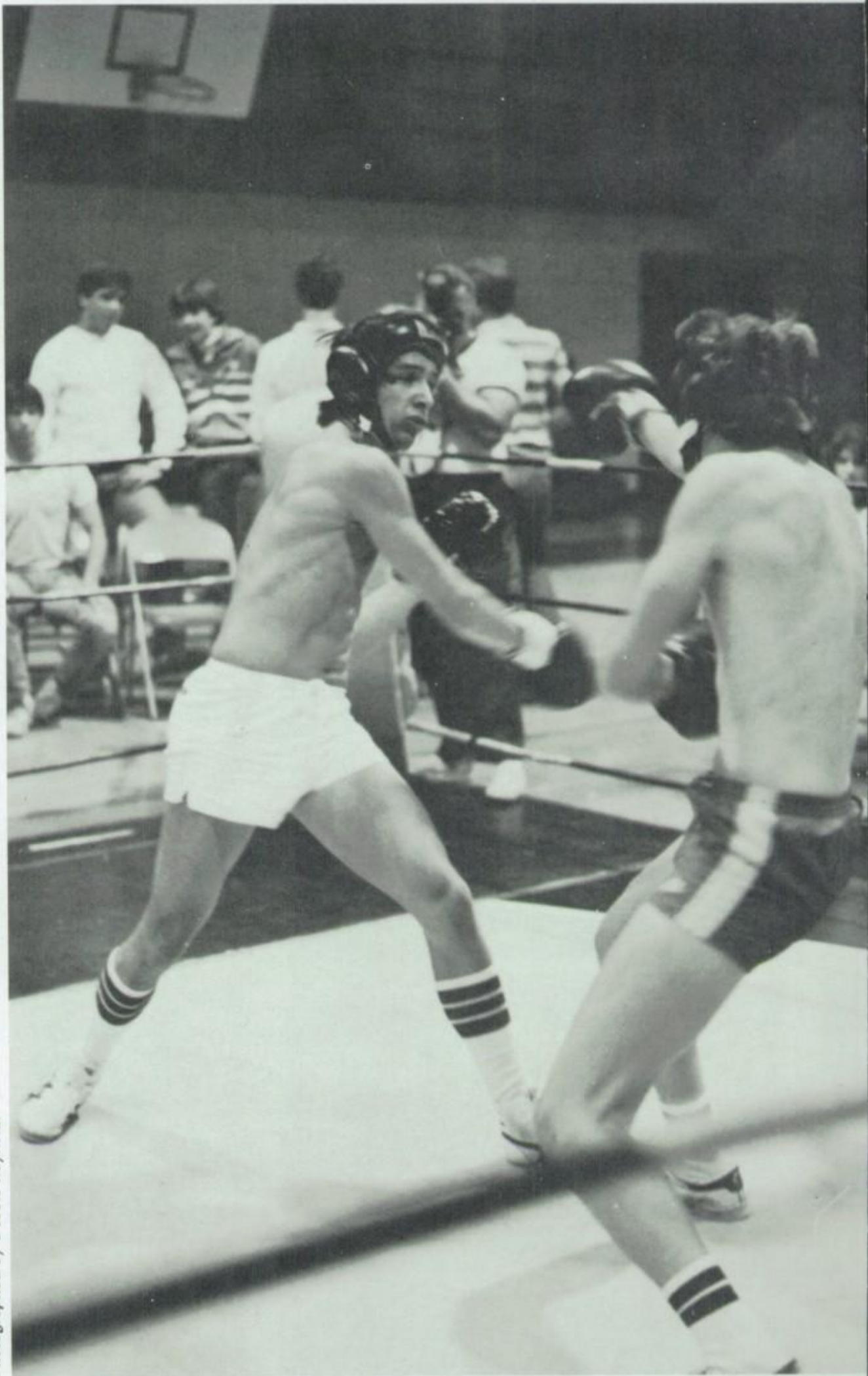
The Sports Spectacular really has changed over the years. A decision was made that athletes that were in a sport during that season could not participate in the event. This led to a decrease in the number of boxers as well as the number of fans. However, this rule allowed the student who was not currently out for a sport a chance to get involved. Sports Spectacular allows boys who are really interested in learning boxing to do so. They were coached by Angelo Aguiar, Tim Nobriga, Bob Montalvo, Jim Micheletti.

This year was the first year that there were no winners decided. All were winners and this idea shows that the boys were just involved in boxing for the enjoyment. The number of rounds was also changed from three to two, the reason being that the boxers got too tired and this gave them a chance to finish feeling good. There was also more emphasis on it being a family night rather than just for students as it was in the past. The reason why it was on Tuesday night instead of the usual Friday was because it did not get on the calendar, so they had to settle on any day they could get.

When asked about what will happen next year, Mr. Aguiar responded that it might be moved to the winter to allow students in spring sports an opportunity to participate.

Sean Dumont stuns his opponent Chris Martin with a quick right.

Photographed by Debbie Reynolds





"Remember (Hector) Lopez this is only an exhibition match." says Roark Hilomen.

Roel Hilomen trying to block the punches of Tim Sartwell.

Jeremy McCracken and Greg Linehan going at it.

Before Chris Griffen can get in that left, Abe Munoz is quick to get his block up.

Spring for Sports

Spring is known for its freshness and newness, the fresh blooming flowers and the new blooming loves, but it is also known for the annual event of Spring Sports Awards. At this year's event 16 members of the St. Francis student body were honored for their athletic achievement.

Seniors Jeff DiBono and Kelly Walsh were honored as Athletes of the year. Jeff DiBono received the Brother Salvador Memorial Trophy for his outstanding achievement in football and baseball. DiBono was also voted Most Valuable Player, by his teammates in both sports at the end of the season. Kelly Walsh received the Debbie Baynes Memorial Trophy for her outstanding performance in swimming, soccer, and softball. For softball she was voted Most Valuable Outfield.

Outstanding Senior Boy Athletes included: Michael Davidson, Tom Locatelli, Ed Landphere, and Ira White. Davidson had an excellent year participating in football and track. Davidson received the award of Outstanding Performer at the end of the track season. He was the only boy to qualify in the CIF State Championships and took fifth in the 400 meter. Locatelli excelled this year in football and baseball. Locatelli was the quarterback for the football team and received the Best Offensive Player award at the end of the season. Ed Landphere was also a part of the football team where he was voted Best Defensive Player. He Also played Varsity Baseball. Ira White, after overcoming an injury early in the season, came back to do very well. He won the Tim Swenson Memorial for football and he also played baseball.

Outstanding Senior Girl Athletes were Carol Parker, Gina Watson, A.J. Hynes, and Niamh O'Flaherty. Carol Parker participated in volleyball and basketball and she was voted Most Valuable Player for both sports. Gina Watson did very well in volleyball and basketball also and received



Athletes of the Year: Jeff Dibono and Kelly Walsh.



Outstanding Senior Girl Athletes: Niamh O'Flaherty, A. J. Hynes, Gina Watson, and Carol Parker.



Outstanding Freshman Athletes: Mark Scharrenberg and Amy McDonald.



Outstanding Sophomore Athletes: Eric Scharrenberg, and Cari Zieske.



Outstanding Junior Athletes: Dave DeCarlo and Cristin Cracraft.



Outstanding Senior Boy Athletes: Mike Davidson, Tom Locatelli, and Ed Landphere. Missing Ira White.

the title of Most Inspirational from the basketball team. A. J. Hynes was voted Most Valuable Player by the soccer team. She also competed in track where she qualified for NorCal Finals after winning the 400 meter relay which won CCS. Niamh O'Flaherty participated in both track and cross country. She was voted Most Inspirational by the Cross Country Team and was awarded Most Valuable (Track). She qualified for the CIF State Championships in the mile relay where they took sixth place, setting a new CCS record.

Junior Athletes included Dave DeCarlo and Cristin Cracraft. DeCarlo was awarded the Stephen Gerry Memorial Trophy for his excellence in varsity soccer and baseball where he was voted Most Outstanding Defense. Cristin participated in varsity tennis, soccer, and JV track.

Outstanding Sophomores were Eric Scharrenberg and Cari Zieske. Scharrenberg received the John Wirshing Memorial Trophy for his outstanding achievement in JV baseball, varsity basketball and football. He played second string quarterback and received the title of the Best Defense. Cari excelled in varsity basketball and softball.

Freshmen that were honored at awards night included Mark Scharrenberg and Amy McDonald. Scharrenberg competed in frosh football, basketball, and baseball. He was Most Valuable Player in both football and baseball and was named Best Defensive Player for basketball. Amy McDonald was involved in varsity soccer and JV volleyball and softball. She was awarded Best Offensive Player for her outstanding ability in softball.

Everything and More in 1984

The 1983-1984 school year literally started off with a bang. Classes had just begun when international tragedy struck. The Soviet Union shot down a commercial Korean airliner which had inadvertently strayed into Soviet territory. All passengers were killed, including United States Congressman Larry McDonald (Georgia).

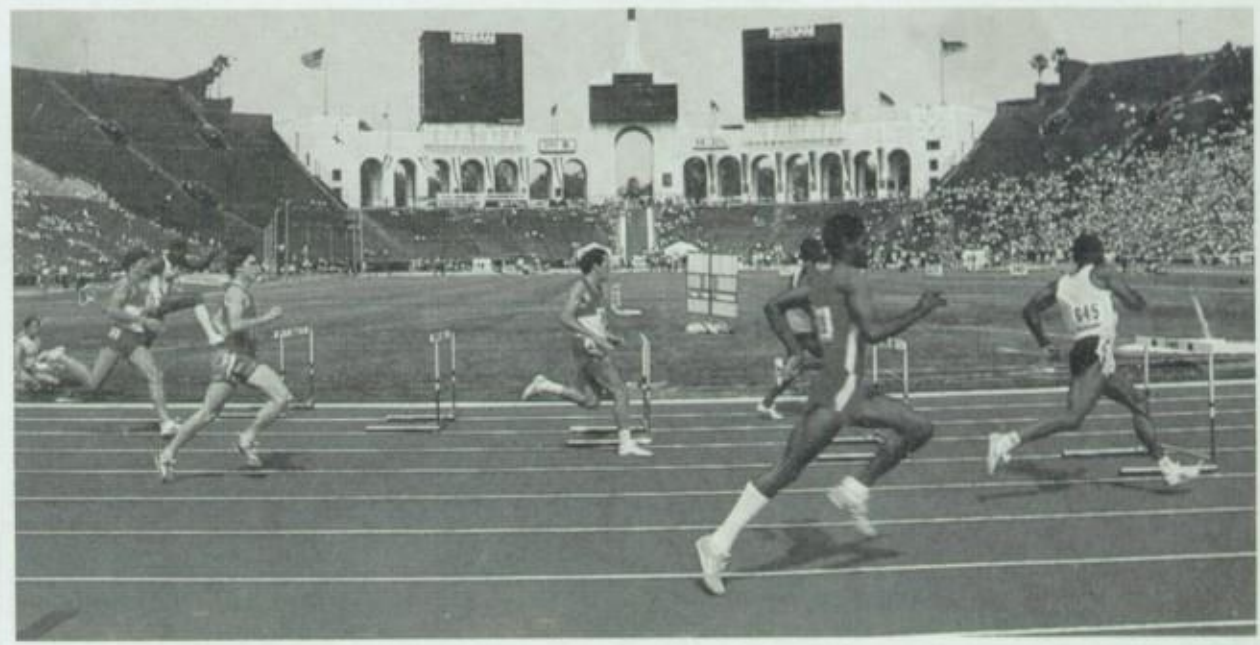
In the middle-Eastern hemisphere, things were no better. On October 23, a terrorist suicide mission bombed the American Embassy in Beirut. Americans were outraged when it was found that 241 U.S. Marines had been killed in the blast. After many terse months in Lebanon, it became apparent that the United States' peace-keeping mission had failed. In February, the marines were removed from Lebanon to amphibious ships about 20 miles off the coast.



The top of every child's Christmas list.

El Salvador remained a hot spot in Central America. Civil war continued to rage between the Sandanista-run government and the insurgent Contras. The United States, backing the anticommunist Sandanista government, continued to pour millions of dollars into the little country. But, even this economic aid could not solve the country's problems. Terrorism flourished, leaving hundreds of people dead. Elections were attempted several times, and finally, on May 7, Napoleon Duarte was elected.

Another little place that made big headlines was the island of Grenada. In November, President Reagan surprised both the country and the world by invading Grenada overnight. The surprise attack came



A future Olympian practices the 330 m. intermediate hurdles.

because Grenada had become a warehouse for Soviet missiles. The mission was successful, and Communism on the little island was arrested.

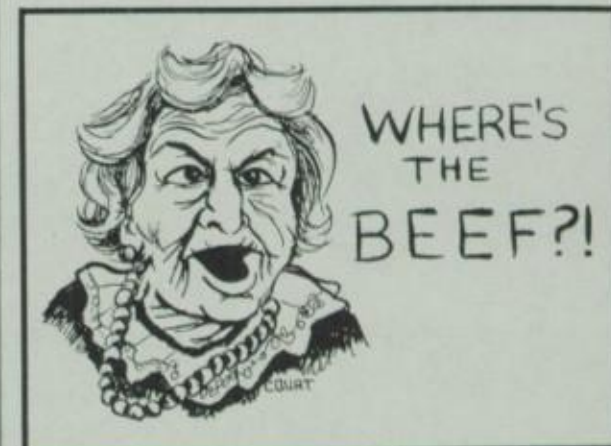
The Soviet Union suffered a tragedy within its borders when President Yuri Andropov died on February ninth. The Kremlin leader had disappeared from public view for nearly six months, though it appeared that he was still leading the government. The mystery of Yuri Andropov was revealed when his death from kidney failure was finally announced.

On a happier note, Prince Charles and Princess Diana were informed that a new addition to the royal family was on the way. After the birth of Prince William, the rumors flew about the possibility of Diana carrying a second child. Finally, after months of speculation, the news was officially announced by Buckingham Palace, not the National Enquirer.

James Watt's political gaffs alternately amused and outraged Americans this year. His comment about his new commission being the epitome of equal opportunity because on it were "a black, a woman, two Jews, and a cripple" led to his resignation of Secretary of the Interior. Watt repeatedly embarrassed himself and the Reagan administration with lines similar to that on National television. Commiserating over his foot-in-mouth wisecracks became the national past-time.

Another popular amusement was watching the Democratic candidates battle it out in hopes of receiving their party's

nomination for President. The original candidates were: Senator John Glenn, Reverend Jesse Jackson, ex-Vice President Walter Mondale, Senator Ernest Hollings, Senator Alan Cranston, Senator Gary Hart, Rubin Askew, George McGovern. One by one, candidates dropped out until by May, only Jesse Jackson, Walter Mondale, and Gary Hart were in the running. The constant battle of rhetoric between Hart and Mondale, with comments such as "Where's the beef?", aroused interest in the campaign.





Democratic candidates who were contending for the nomination: John Glenn, Alan Cranston, Ernest Hollings, George McGovern, Gary Hart, Walter Mondale, Jesse Jackson, and Rubin Askew.

While beef is the subject, Wendy's hit upon a winner for their commercials. "Where's the beef?" became a national slogan, and prompted Wendy's to introduce a sequel. Finally though, the commercial was removed from the air so that it would not become over-used.

Other crazes and fads? 1983-1984 certainly had its share of them. Around Christmas time, usually mild-mannered civilians were transformed into pushing, shoving, hysterical animals when confronted with the chance to get their hands on a Cabbage Patch Doll. These sought-after items were individually made so that each one was different. Dolls even came with official adoption papers and names.

Another medical breakthrough occurred this year: the world's first frozen embryo was born in Australia. Said Dr. Linda Mohr, research fellow on the Monash University project, "The use of frozen embryos in which human life could be preserved almost indefinitely in a state of suspended animation opens up exciting prospects. We may eventually be able to examine a frozen embryo for defects and correct them before insertion into the womb!" Certainly, this is a topic which the world

will see more information on in the future.

There were several big events in California this year. The Democratic convention was held in San Francisco prompting millions of dollars worth of business in the city. On April 24, a 6.2 earthquake, the largest in many years, caused many to run for doorjams. The quake was found to be centered just outside of Morgan Hill. Aftershocks in the following weeks regis-

tered up to 5.5 on the Richter scale.

Also, in California, the 1984 Olympics were held. Los Angeles prepared for the onslaught of tourists attending the events, and for international athletes from all over the world. One damper on the festivities was the fact that the U.S.S.R. boycotted the games because of political reasons. The winter Olympics were held in February in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

Doctors were baffled by a new fatal disease: Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS). The disease was found to be prevalent among members of the gay community. Panic struck when the cause of AIDS and how it was transmitted could not be determined. Blood banks suffered a sharp decline in donors after it was found that AIDS could be transmitted through blood transfusions and dirty needles.

Certainly the 1983-1984 school year was one to be remembered in terms of national events. The good was interspersed with the bad, and hope for the future was high.



In February Marines were withdrawn from Lebanon.

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Between the Lines

To whomever reads the page before the index . . .

When the yearbook staff got together in the Fall to choose the theme, we decided we were sick of hearts. Three days of attaching 7500 stickers to 1500 yearbooks had taken its toll. We wanted something distinctly 1984. (George Orwell's book was out of the question because of legal problems).

Subtle lines were everywhere, from magazine articles to stairway banisters. As anyone who is involved in math can tell you, lines are infinite. The same way, perceptions of St. Francis are also infinite. We wanted to get the inside scoop on every aspect of life at school. Thus, *Between the Lines* was the perfect theme.

When we finally decided on a theme, all that was left to do was put together the 232 page book (no easy feat). On any given day, most of the ten editors could be found plodding along on their pages behind the typing room. Somehow, despite broken rulers, missing pictures, and other natural disasters which are prone to happen in small crowded rooms, the yearbook started to take form and have personality. The book which you are reading is the product of a theme taking form in word and picture.

On this page, the people who stay behind the scenes to cover other people's events get the recognition

they deserve. To Mike Fassett, I have to give the Most Improved Editor award. Last year you were 'a little shaky', but the Boy's Sports section this year is the best I've ever seen anywhere. And what would we have done without Ellen French who so kindly made up names for everyone, tried to impeach her editor, and also managed to do some pages. Lynn Winninghoff, the perfectionist at heart (ugh), you were a great addition to the staff. Your cover, along with everything else you did, is beautiful. Jon Incerpi, along with his thousand and a half other activities, organized all the photography (and what would the yearbook be without pictures?). Thanks for all the emergency trips to Chili's, Nasa, and pizza for rushed photos! Carol Parker was also able to join the Poverello staff, taking time out of her two-sport career to cover them. When I think of Kelly Dougherty, I think of someone who always has a kind word, and is a fantastic person to work with. With the yearbook family Calculus book, I have high hopes for you and Rebecca. Miriam Lacambra and Traci Vlach did the two sections of the book which often get overlooked—the index and class sections. But they did it conscientiously, and I let a few of their gag captions slide by. Katherine Shelley, I know you'll be great as the newspaper editor, but I think your true talent lies in drawing straight lines. There are a lot of mundane things that need to be done to put a yearbook together, and there were four Freshman who we could always count on to do them without moaning and

groaning (well, not too much anyway)—Megan Daniels, Bronwyn O'Malley, Tony Scheiff, and Julian Scott. A big hug to all of you. Finally I must mention that Neil Dougherty is the man for you if you need paper clips or yearbooks straightened.

Special thanks to Mrs. Sylvan Adams, our assistant moderator and often-needed art consultant. Last but not least, is our moderator Mrs. Diane Griego. The woman, more than anyone else, makes the Poverello happen. She loses sleep over it, threatens to quit, but the end result speaks for itself. She's one of the most dedicated people I know, and one of the nicest too.

It's a rare opportunity to have your own page in the yearbook, and get to pick what's on it. I hope I have used this privilege well. I wanted to think of a profound remark to conclude with, but I don't think there is one. The 1984 Poverello says it all. With that, I hand my duties over to Kelly Dougherty with a wish of good luck to all.

Sincerely,

Anne Campbell

Anne Campbell, Editor-in-Chief

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